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Power in Steel, Auto,

Clothing, Bus Industries

and Over Press Bodies.

EXPECTED TO SWAY

Hughes Declares Right of

Employes To Organize

Is as Clear as That Ex-

ercised by Employers.

(UP)—The supreme court today upheld the bitterly contested Wag-

ner labor relations act in a series of five historically important test

cases which served to broaden interpretation of the constitution's

The court split, 5 to 4, on all but

one of the cases. It was unani-mous in holding that the act ap-

1. The steel industry, in a test involving the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company.

2. The automobile industry, in a test involving the Fruehauf Trailer Company, largest trailer

maker in the country.
3. The clothing industry, in a test involving the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Company, of Rich-

Hughes Reads Majority.

In its steel case opinion, most

"The congressional authority to-

limited to transactions which can

Quoting from the Wagner act to

show that it "goes no further than to safeguard the right of employes

ing," Hughes added:
"This is a fundamental right.

Employes have as clear a right to

sentatives for lawful purposes as

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BENCH BILL FIGHT

The South's Standard

Newspaper

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS WAGNER LABOR ACT N SERIES OF 5 DECISIONS, 4 OF THEM 5 TO 4

TH SHIP POLICY

tual Blockade of Bil-

OTECTION GIVEN

rprise Move of Cabinet He renewed a previous promise

By CLIFFORD L. DAY.

ondon, April 12.—Angry hands rges that Great Britain has palms. ily swung her support to Span-Insurgents were hurled at teries began shelling the jagged

neir own risk. nunciation of the governt's conciliatory course, decided burst of firing which killed and at a surprise Sunday session he cabinet, was heard also at temporary capital of the Span-Loyalist government at Val-

which swept Britain last year the cabinet granted concess to Premier Benito Mussolini prevent the Ethiopian crisis bursting into a general Eurowar, appeared near.

position members in com-said they would ask for a "the government's re to give adequate protection ritish shipping.

Spanish Loyalist spokesman ribing Baldwin's statement as erly unacceptable," said the alists probably would protest course of action. t looks like a virtual British kade of Bilbao," he said. he Laborite opposition in com-

ed Baldwin's explanation a virrecognition of General Fran-Franco's Rebel blockade nd the Bay of Biscay port and rtisan act in Franco's favor. Shipping Warned.

the commons that the cabinet decided to "warn British shipthat, in view of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the commons that the cabinet the work was signed by Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr. at noon.

Their work halted suddenly. at present prevailing in the ald not for practical reasons, view of the risks against Etheridge, though the court order ch it is impossible to protect provides the city or county may at present, go into that area request a hearing oday ng as these conditions pre-

added, however, that Britain ld not recognize or concede held up to obtain necessary rightsigerent rights to either Span-of-way. Failure to obtain the faction, "and can not tolerate Goldsmith consent prevented work interference with British ship-

his meant, in effect, that while this warships will protect the Plans call for widening the ish flag on the high seas they street 10 feet on the west side by levy and report to congress at the not escort merchant ships in- eliminating half the 20-foot sidethe three-mile Spanish terri- walk.

g with 15-inch guns, has arriv-off Bilbao but will not interwith the blockade, Baldwin She anchored tonight in near-by French port of Saint-

Spain Offers Protection. he Spanish embassy said the

ao Basque government, its alhad guns to hold the Insurts 11 miles off shore and would rantee the safety of British chantment who would bring ely-needed provisions to the beand starving city.

British destroyer was reportintinued in Page 12, Column 2.

orrest Ewing Trial or Holdup Set Today

forrest Ewing, notorious Geor-escape artist and bandit, will e trial today in Fulton superior irt for the alleged holdup of a nstitution messenger several eks ago.

ving was captured two weeks in Detroit after detectives re had recognized him as being man Captain Ben W. Sea-

will prosecute for the state. ws will prosecute for the state. ige Hugh M. Dorsey will hear

LDWIN ASSAILED Reds Ignore Flags of Truce Of 10,000 Trapped Fascists HADING REBELS Madrid's Defenders Continue Murderous Fire, Explain They Are Afreid of Follow Into Both Transport

They Are Afraid of Falling Into Rebel Trap By Accepting Surrender.

reported that 10,000 Rebels, Loyalist offensive began. a Charged in Refusal trapped in shell-shattered Univer-

r With Food Supplies. an ambuscade, refused to go forward and contact the Rebels. On previous occasions they had been machine-gunned.

They decided to wait for dawn. SHIPPING AT SEA Madrid's defenders, earlier warned Aravaca sectors. Thousands were Insurgents to "give up or be ex-terminated."

alled Utterly Unacceptto the men that their lives would directly across the river from University City. ole' by Loyalist Spokes- Colonel Ortega, Basque coman, Protest Planned. in the southern section of University City, told the Insurgents how they should surrender.

They should emerge from their fortresses, he said, with their hands held aloft, clapping their

Minister Stanley Baldwin remnants of the Clinico hospital ght following his announce- and the Casa de Labor, where in the house of commons Rebels were almost isolated from British merchant ships will their base across the Manzanares the Rebel blockade of Bilbao river when a pontoon bridge was destroyed. Rebel artillery retaliated with a

> wounded several citizens. Heavy fighting raged meanwhile | Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

MADRID (Tuesday), April 13. in the Casa de Campo sector, west (UP)-Loyalist militiamen today of Madrid, as the fifth day of the There'll Be No Georgia

Armored cars, supported by Convoy To British sity City, had raised white flags four fresh units of the Loyalist International brigade, drove deep International brigade, drove deep pats Into Loyalist Har- The government troops, fearing into the woods along the Manzanares river against Rebel trenches.

Government batteries laid down a barrage of fire against Rebels General Miaja, commander of in the Frenchman's bridge and reported dead between the as the battle surged around the key position of Mount Garabitas, versity City.

Reports from Rebel headquar-ters outside Madrid said 4,000 Loyalists were killed and 8,000 wounded in the four days of the Loyalist offensive. New detach-ments were said to have been withdrawn from other sectors to replace those wiped out. Besieged Rebel Moors, unable to receive outside aid from Gen-

eral Franco's other armies around Madrid, were reported near collapse from the strain of nearly 160 hours of constant fighting. Jubilant Loyalist militia, informed that Franco was withdrawing troops from the Guadala-

the government drive, staged a

Political Storm Looms. political storm, as grave as INJUNCTION HALTS HALT IS DEMANDED STREET WIDENING ON U. S. SPENDING

Goldsmith Executors Ask Senator Robinson Tells Court To Protect Their Senate End Has Come Rights Along Peachtree. Without New Revenue.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) Executors of the J. W. Gold-Executors of the 3. W. Goldsmith estate yesterday sought
court action to protect their rights
and to prevent the city and county
from widening Peachtree street
between Tenth and Eleventh
streets until adequate compensation for private property was paid.

Secondary of the 3. W. GoldWASHINGTON, April 12.—(R)
An administration spokesman, Senforthcoming state convention.
On receipt of advices here of
Green's determination to depose
the Georgia federation head Holt
Ross, A. F. of L. general organizer,
who helped conduct Green's side
sources of revenue.

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The Democratic leader, urging County employes began tearir up the west sidewalk on Peachtree street at Tenth early given to a proposal for a \$1,000,snipping Warned.

Idwin, who is about to resign leadership of the government, junction forbidding continuance of the commons that the common that the com 000,000 five-year federal

A similar warning from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, drew from Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, the "personal" Hearing on a permanent injunction was set for 9:30 o'clock toorrow morning before Judge prediction that no new taxes were

Almost simultaneously Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said the house ways and Work on this project, to be done y the county and the city, was means committee probably would defer until next session any revision of the new tax on undis-

tributed corporation profits.

Asks Delay on Profit Tax. from beginning last week but it was decided to go aher I regardless to be changed some time," Doughton said the treasury should have time to study effects of the 1936

The committee, Doughton said, al zone.

The petition affects only 200 probably will take up soon extension of the so-called nuisance by the Goldsmith estate at the taxes. He predicted no major Continued in Page 9, Column 2. | Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Abolition of Georgia Labor Federation threatened by Green.
Page 1 on widening Peachtree street halted by injunction. Page 1

from beginning last week but it

Forrest Turner and R. L. Colton given long sentences. Page 10 Wagner act decision hailed by Googe as labor emancipation. Page 9 50 more babies listed in contest.

STATE. County commissioners open vention in Augusta. Page 1 Rivers, in Savannah, lauds educa-Page 1 tion as foe of isms. Georgia congress delegation study veterans' needs. Week-end crash auto toll mounts to 11 as others die. DOMESTIC.

preme court upholds ok, of the bureau of identification of the city police department, had described in a detective gazine as Georgia's "Most nted Man."

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andam reform to adont reform Cotton Exchange warned by Smith Tarzan. to adopt reform. of Florida denied.

spending. FOREIGN. trapped Fascists. Baldwin assailed for

SPORTS. Senators beat Crackers. Page 18 Break O' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 10 Constitution to award outstanding Cracker. Page 18 Hamm, Bothamley pro-amateur medalist.

FEATURES. Page 4 Radio programs. Page 4 Pierre Van Paassen
Westbrook Pegler
Ralph T. Page 10 Health Talks. Theater programs.

Wagner My Day. Page 1 Friendly Counsel. Ford Society.
Page 1 Comics. as doom Daily cross-word puzzle.
Page 8 "High Noon." Page 9 Want ads. supply Culbertson on bridge.

 Halt is demanded on United States Reds ignore flags of truce of 10,000 "compromise." Page 1

Page 19 Page ! Page 6

Page 5 Hollywood Today.

Federation' if Orders of Green Are Ignored, Declares Organizer in Heated Statement Here.

NANCE MUST GO,' GREEN IS QUOTED

Atlanta Federation To Consider Demand for Ousting of Five Locals at Meeting Tomorrow.

The Georgia Federation of Labor yesterday faced a threat "there would be no Georgia Federation of Labor" if it fails to toe the mark laid down by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, chiefly his demand that A. Steve Nance be removed as president of the state

Nance must go, Green was quoted from Washington as sayjara and Basque fronts to stem Nance be deposed.

the Atlanta Federation of Trades was preparing to take up tomorrow night orders by Green that it expel from its councils five local unions declared to be identified with CIO.

The atmosphere at state federa-tion headquarters was cleared, at least temporarily, following Sun-day's session of the executive board, when that body heard and ousted, that offices of the state body be moved, that organiza-tions affiliated with CIO be expelled from the state body and their delegate barred from participation as delegates in the

"If the Georgia Federation of Labor fails to support the American Federation of Labor, there will be no Georgia federation. However, I am confident there will always be a strong Georgia federation, composed of loyal trade unionists, as the A. F. of L. has pioneered in making organ-

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

DETROIT, April 12.-(UP)-Encouraged by the supreme court's validation of the Wagner labor disputes act, the United Automobile Workers tonight announced an immediate campaign to unionize the great River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company.

"The supreme court has spo-ken," said President Homer Martin, "now the United Automobile Workers will act."

Martin said the court's decision would make it unnecessary to call a strike among the 90,000 workers at River Rouge "to force Hen-Page 1 ry Ford to recognize the union."

It was learned the union planned to send an airplane equipped with powerful loudspeakers to circle over the River Rouge factory, largest single industrial unit in the Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

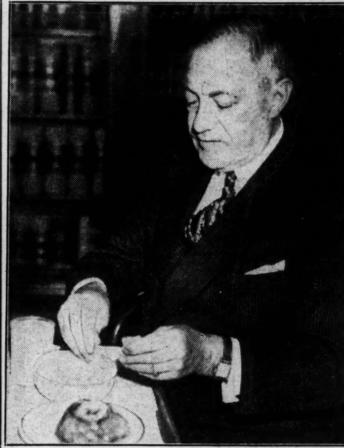
Mrs. James W. Cole Reported Near Death

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Mrs. James W. Cole, former Atlantan and wife of the second deputy as-sistant postmaster general, today was reported by attaches at the

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ROSS THREATENS Reed Arrives --- Wagner Says 'It's a Great Victory'





"It's a great victory for the people of America," Senator Robert F. Wagner, co-author of the labor act upheld by the supreme court yesterday, commented. He is shown (right) lunching alone on milk and executive board of the Georgia federation had refused to meet Green's peremptory order that Nance be denoted by the supreme court yesterday, commented. He is shown (right) lunching alone on milk and executive board of the Georgia federation had refused to meet Green's peremptory order that sion as applied to the Associated Press. The reinstatement of an employe was ordered.

'CIO Hurts Cause;'

refused to obey word from labor's high command that Nance be Howell Among Speakers for Today's Sessions

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 .- Ruinto the twenty-third a u. vention of the Association of

Beginning with a luncheon given by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, at the Bon Air hotel, vention headquarters, delegates continued their study of county problems until late in the afternoon and then adjourned for a

series of social functions. They also prepared to continue their deliberations tomorrow, when the preliminary work will have been cleared in order that "banner convention day" may be observed fittingly.

Today's S. eakers.

Included as l'hlight of Tuesday's program are scheduled addresses by Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr., Confident of Federal Pro- Governor Rivers, Major Clark tection, Union Will Exhort Men From Plane.

Howell, president and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, and W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Depart-

Harris, of the Georgia house of

representatives. Every county in Georgia was urged by Mr. Arkwright to take full advantage of the federal government's rural electrification program. Electricity, he asserted, is growing ever more available in

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Dozen Flying Boats Hop for Honolulu tric chair.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.— (UP)—The United States navy sent 12 powerful flying boats into the air late today on a mass flight to Honolulu.

Second mass movement of its

Second mass movement of the kind this year and described by the navy fliers as a routine transfer of men and machines, the flight was expected to take about 20 hours.

Lieutenant Commander L. A.

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Mayer van the girl down with raignment when he failed to ask for a sanity.

Case last week.

The commonwealth asked a tion with the knife killing of Mary flab garden with the knife killing of Mary flab garden.

Ellen Babcock, 18-year-old Bufflab falo girl, February 5.

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Pope was in command of the flight, which began at 4:34 (Atlanta time). In less than 20 min-utes after Lieutenant Claude W.

Strikers Quit Union FORT LEE, N. J., April 12.— (UP)—Two hundred strikers at the Consolidated Film Industries

plant tonight severed relations with a union affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organ-ization because they believed association with the CIO "was injuring their cause."

The workers struck two weeks ago after joining the New York city local of the Theatrical and Motion Picture Workers' Union. The strikers tonight withdrew from the TMPWU and formed their own union—the Motion Picture Workers' Union of New

Amicable solution of internal strife at Grady hospital was effected yesterday when Dr. Joseph Hines, medical director, agreed to respect the final authority of Su-perintendent John B. Franklin and the agreement was accepted by the

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16-year-old Helen Moyer, was sen- of emotion.

himself at the mercy of the court to a first degree murder indict-

tenced today to death in the elec-

Meyer pleaded guilty to a charge

Judges W. Butler Windle and Ern- ment.

est Harvey heard testimony in the

4. Press associations, in a test involving the Associated Press.
5. Interstate bus transportation, in a test involving the Washing-ton, Virginia & Maryland Coach Allots \$180,000 Fund for Company. Remainder of Year.

important of the five, Chief Jus-tice Charles Evans Hughes said on Twenty thousand dollars a behalf of the majority: month for relief was allocated by council's finance committee last protect interstate commerce from burdens and obstructions is not night at an executive session which followed a public meeting at which city employes and their representatives made heated decommerce. mands for immediate full restora-

tion of basic pay.

In the face of requests from the Fulton Board of Public Welfare for \$270,000 with which to operate relief for the remainder of the year, the finance committee by a divided vote of four to two approved setting up of only \$180,000. Employes have as clear a right to Councilmen Cecil W. Hester and organize and select their repre-J. Allen Couch, finance committee Dr. Hines Agrees To Acmembers, opposed allocation of
more than \$150,000 at the present
time. Frank H. Neely, chairman
of the welfare board, at a special
meeting of council Monday decise of the right of employes to meeting of council Monday de-clared that the board would not start operating until the city allo-cated \$30,000 a month, which sum

would be equaled by the county.

Council Session Called Off. After a budget commission meeting had been called off yesterday morning by Mayor Hartsfield for lack of a quorum, the field for lack of council yester-

The luncheon meeting marked the first of a series of activities during the day. Mr. Arkwright was presented by Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the Georgia hours.

KNIFE KILLING OF GIRL

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12.-

A grand jury returned a true bill against him Friday in connec-

demnation by competent legislative authority. Officials Surprised.

Franklin will be in complete charge of the hospital with authority to employ and dismiss employes. Dr. Hines will remain as ployes. Dr. Hines will remain as ceipts on the one-mill tax rate increase directors and the hospital with a complete charge of the hospital with authority to employ and dismiss employes. Dr. Hines will remain as

issued statements last night say- 000 for the schools, and \$30,000 national employer-labor relationships, disturbed by widespread sitsional fight over President Roose-Truck Slayer of High School Co-ed velt's proposal to reorganize the entire federal judiciary, including a request for power to appoint six Sentenced To Die in Electric Chair new supreme court justices if those over 70 fail to retire.

The court's action came just be-WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 12 Meyer blinked rapidly a half fore it prepared to go on a two-P)—Alexander T. Meyer, slayer of dozen times. It was his only show week recess. No sooner had the nine justices filed to their seats

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Police Cases Slashed of murder in the death of the 16- (A)-On his 19th birthday, Thomas year-old Coatesville High school Smith went into supreme court girl three weeks ago and placed here today and pleaded innocent By Sunday Beer Ban

Sunday prohibition of beer and

body beside him through the coun-tryside for 12 miles, attacked her "We will leave the question of the

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MARIETTA, Ga., April 12 — City council tonight elected R. A. Hill, Joe Groover and W. W. Lee as members of the City Board of Tax Assessors for 1937. F. D. R.'S COURT PLAN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Social Security Board Member To Be Principal Speaker at Parley.

Vincent M. Miles, member of the National Social Security Board, will be chief speaker at a mass meeting at Fulton High school Monday night under the auspices of labor's Non-Partisan League of Georgia, it was announced yesterday by A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor.

Other speakers, Mr. Nance said, would include Roy V. Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and others to be announced later.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize support in Georgia for President Roosevelt's court pro-posals and the public is invited to hear the discussions.

Mr. Miles, a native of Virginia,

practiced law for a time in Arkansas, where he became closely as-sociated with Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader Mr. Miles is a veteran of the World War and a past Arkansas department commander of the American Legion.

For 10 years, he was Democratic national committeeman from Arkansas. Before appointment to his present position on the Social Security Board, he served as regional advisor of PWA and later

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CRASH VICTIM RITES To Speak on Court Plan



VINCENT M. MILES.

as chairman of the sixth district National Resources Board.

SANDBURG TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE TONIGHT

Carl Sandburg, one of the na- der the direction of J. Austin Diltion's more outstanding poets, will address students of Agnes Scott the college auditorium.

the college auditorium.

Speaking on "An Evening With
Carl Sandburg," the poet will discuss some of his most famous
poetry. The address is open to the public and is given under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Pub-lic Lecture Association. Among the better known Sand-

burg poems are "Chicago Poems,"
"Smoke and Steel," "Corn Huskers" and "The People, Yes."

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TO BE HELD TODAY

Mercer H. Martin Will Be Buried in Panthersville Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mercer H. Martin, 27, former employe of a local automobile plant, who was killed in an automobile crash near Dallas, Ga., Sunday night, will be held this afternoon. Services for Floyd W. Jones, 26, companion of Martin who was killed in the same crash, will be conducted tomorrow

morning.

Services for Martin, who lived at 80 Richmond street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lakewood Heights

On the Air Today AL JOLSON SHOW—Al Jolson in his role of master of ceremonia in his role of master of ceremonia. Baptist church, with the Rev. A.
L. Flury officiating, Burial will be
at Panthersville, Ga., under the
direction of J. Austin Dillon Comany. Martin is survived by his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin; four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Bryant, Mrs. Leitch, Mrs. B. G. Mills, and Mrs. Nora Mitchell; and three brothers, C. D., C. W., and J. L. Martin. Services for Jones will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Piney Ridge Methodist church with the Revs. W. N. Pruitt

lon Company.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. E. P. Jones; three brothers,
Paul E., S. J., and Frank J. Jones; four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Buford, Mrs. O. L. Lindsay, and Bessie and

HOUSE TO CONSIDER

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL WASHINGTON, April 12.—(P) troubador of the guitar. The house decided today to call up the Gavagan federal anti-lynching bill for debate tomorrow.

charge its rules committee from Jack Oakie, will guide his talentfurther consideration of the legislation and then approved a res- comedy and music from the camolution placing a measure introduced by Representative Gavagan, Democrat, New York, before the chamber tomorrow for six hours'

The house last week refused to by the only negro member of congress, Representative Mitchell. Democrat, Illinois.

FARMER SLAYS HIMSELF RATHER THAN LOSE LEG

OCALA, Fla., April 12.-(A)-Rather than face possibility of a leg amputation, Samuel Roge Johnson, 60-year-old bachelor farmer, shot and killed himself here this morning 30 minutes before an ambulance was to have carried him to a hospital for treat-

As a 12-year-old boy Johnson injured his leg on a see-saw, and a strange malady that followed caused it to slowly waste away for 48 years, finally rendering him un-able to tend his small farm at Lowell, a rural community nine

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

338.9 WGST Ellocycle 5:00 A. M.—String Band.
5:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Singers.
7:00—Murical Sundial. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS. 2:05-Bill Wright, variety pro-

gram, WGST.
7:00—Johnny, with Russ Morgan's orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolson's program, 6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Singers.
6:45—Male Singers.
7:00—Musical Sundiai.
7:55—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Console Moods with Dan and Don.
8:15—Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Betty and Bob.
9:30—Monticello Party Lins.
9:45—The Magic Hour.
10:00—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.
10:15—Quality Twins, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Homemakers Exchange, CBS.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:50—Studio.
11:50—Studio.
11:50—Studio.
11:51—P. M.—The Roundup.
12:30—Merrymakers, CBS.
12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers. WGST. 8:00-Ben Bernie and all the

Lads, WSB. 8:00—Al Pearce's Gang, varieties, WGST. 8:30—Jack Oakie's College,

8:30-Fred Astaire Charles

Butterworth, WSB. Jimmy Fidler's Holly-wood Gossip, WSB. 9:30-

Parkyakarkus, Martha Raye and Victor Young and his music over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Jolson will engage in bantering comedy with the inimitable "Parky" and present another dramatization of a popular song

FUN FOR YOU-The merry entertainers of Al Pearce's Gang will assemble for a new half hour of tomfoolery and popular music and Dewitt Ragan officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard unfor the "Watch the Fun Go By" program, broadcast over WGST at

o'clock tonight. Arlene Harris, the "human chatterbox," will present a rapid-fire monolouge on domestic life, while further burlesques of home eco-nomics will be given by Tizzie Lish. Musical specialties will be offered by Larry Marsh's orchestra and Nick Lucas, "crooning"

OAKIE COLLEGE-In his characteristically unacademic manner. It voted, 281 to 108, to dis- that gay young pedagogue, "Pres' ed associates in another hour of pus of "Jack Oakie's College," over

WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. In addition to presenting another star as guest professor, the broadcast will feature the madcap The house last week refused to Shaw and Lee, the singing of Judy consider a less drastic bill offered Garland, and popular selections by the orchestras of George Stoll and Benny Goodman.

> TAPS FOR BUTTERWORTH-Charlie Butterworth, under the masterly instruction of Fred Astaire, will attempt tap dancing during the broadcast with Francia White, Conrad Thibault, Trudy Wood and Johnny Green's orchestra over WSB at 8:30 o'clock to-night. Butterworth has been giving Astaire tips on how to read comedy lines, so now Astaire makes restitution by giving a course to the Madhatter of the Microphone in the art of terpsi-

> CANTOR, BERNIE'S GUEST-Ben Bernie will present Eddie Cantor, screen and radio star, as his guest artist during his broad-cast over WSB at 8 o'clock to-night, over the NBC-Blue Network. The Old Maestro also will feature Pat O'Shea, his new tenor find. Present plans call for a bit of heckling on the part of Bernie and Cantor, with posssibility of a duet by the two comedians.

On the Networks

CBS-WABC,

CBS-WABC,

WCAO WAAB WEEI WGR WKDW WKRC
WHK WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO
WFBL WJSV,

DIXIE—WGST Meters
6:00 A. M.—Early Riser's Club.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Pep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round. 9:00—Pep Tunes.
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9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Beginner's Spanish.
11:00—Lee Winter, Console Melodies.
11:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
11:30—Earle Pudney's Ramble in Rhythm.
11:30—Irung Melodies.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Orchestra
1:00—Journal of Labor.
1:15—Woman in the News!
1:30—Irving Melsher, Accordion.
1:45—Shadows of Hawaii.
2:00—To Be Announced.
2:30—Bing Crosby, Songs.
3:00—Valeria Vaughan, Bob Clifford.
3:30—Waleria Vaughan, Bob Clifford.
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3:30—Manhattan Choristers.
3:45—Mildred Bailey Orchestra.
4:00—Musical Comedy Favorites.
4:45—Ken Keese at the Keys.
5:15—Benny Goodman Quartet.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:45—Claude Hopkin's Orchestra.
6:00—Dinner Dance Music.
6:15—Vocal Varieties, WLW.
6:45—Little Jack Little.
7:15—Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.
7:45—H. P. House's Program.
8:00—Fulton County Medical Society.
8:15—Perry Bechtel's Slide-Swing Band
8:30—Detective Mystery, Drama.
9:00—Follies' ULW.
9:45—Will Osborne's Orchestra, WLW.
10:00—Jimmle Lunceford's Orchestra.
10:15—Little Jack Little, WLW.
10:00—Dancing Party.
11:00—Sign Off.
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6:00—Herbert Foote's Ensemble.
6:15—Ma & Pa, Sketch.
6:30—Alexander Woolcott, Talk.
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6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall.
7:30—Al Jolson's Show.
8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
8:30—Jack Oakie College.
9:30—Leith Stevens' Americana.
10:00—Poetic Melodies—west repeat.
10:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

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6:00—Easy Aces.
6:15—The Three Jesters.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Florence George, Soprano.
7:00—Husbands and Wives, Talk.
7:30—Edgar A. Guest.
8:30—D be announced.
9:30—The Harpsichord Ensemble.
10:00—News; R. Frimi's Orchestra.
10:00—Phil Ohman's Orchestra.
11:30—Griff Williams' Orchestra.

S:30—Bob Newhall, Sports Commentate
5:45—Lowell Thomas, News.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
6:13—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—To Be Announced.
7:30—Edgar A. Guest, NBC.
8:30—Bob Bernie and the Lads, NBC.
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9:00—Follies.
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9:30—Jimmie Fidler and His Gossp, NBC.
9:45—Will Osborne's Orchestra.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, News Comment.
10:30—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
11:45—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
12:30—Hugo Mariano's Orchestra.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy,
6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral.
6:30—Henrik Willem Van Loon.
6:45—Passing Parade.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra,
8:00—Vox Poppers' Questions.
8:30—Fred Astaire Revue.
9:30—Jimmie Fidier Talk.
9:45—Carol Weymann, Soprano.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Martinez Brothers' Quartet.
10:30—The Dreams of Long Ago.
11:00—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
11:30—Lou Breeze's Orchestra.
11:45—M. Sherman's Orchestra.

Shrew (Excerpts). TPA-2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

TOKYO-3 P. M.—Broadcast to eastern sections of U. S. A. JVN, 28.14 m., 10.66 meg.: JZJ, 25.42 m., 11.8 meg.

LONDON-5 P. M.—Extracts from "Grey of Fallodon." GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.: GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN-7:45 P. M.—German Reconstruction. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

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6:00 A. M.—Frank Graham, Sports mentator.
6:15.—Michael Zarin's Orchestra.
6:45.—Howard Lanin's Orchestra.
7:00.—Lee Shelly's Orchestra.
7:00.—Lee Shelly's Orchestra.
7:00.—Romance in Rhythm.
8:00.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:15.—Console and Keyboard.
8:30.—True Detective Mysteries.
9:00.—Sinfonietta, Directed by Wallenstein.
9:30.—To Be Announced.
10:15.—String Ensemble.
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Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

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D-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

ACTING POSTMASTER. WASHINGTON, April 12.—(P) Acting Postmaster General W. W. Howes announced today appoint-ment of J. Rufus Youmans as acting postmaster at Adrian, Ga.

GRANARY FOREMAN

24-Hour Police Search Ends With Discovery of Joe B. Spier's Body.

Atlanta police yesterday ended a 24-hour search for Joe B. Spier, 45, foreman of the Atlanta Flour & Grain Company, when his body was found hanging by a rope from a rafter in the shop by A. K. Kelly, an employe of the company.

Spier.

Funeral services will be hel 3:30 o'clock this afternoon Spring Hill with the Revs. Henderson and Fred L. Gli officiating. Burial will be Casey's cemetery under the dition of H. M. Patterson & Sorpany.

Investigators believed he had been dead since Sunday. Mrs. Spier, police said, was unable to give any information which would aid in establishing a motive for her husband's death.

FLORIDA MAN DROWN
WHEN BOAT OVERTUF
MADISON, Fla., April 12.—William J. Williams, of Mad was drowned today in Fac

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:50—Studio.

12:00—The Southerners.

12:15 P. M.—The Roundup.

12:30—Merrymakers, CBS.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—To Be Announced.

1:15—Tunes of Distinction.

1:30—Manhattan Concert Band.

1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.

2:00—Blubber Bergman.

2:05—Bill Wright, Vice President, CBS.

2:30—Children's Concert. CBS.

3:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

3:35—Sing and Swing with Carlton Kelsey Orchestra, CBS.

4:00—Tunes to Health.

4:15—Science Service Series, CBS.

4:30—Moods in Music.

4:45—Leonard Knighton—Songs.

4:55—Studio Program.

5:00—Health Talk.

5:15—Alexander Cores, CBS.

5:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.

5:45—Souvenirs of Song.

6:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

6:05—Interlude:

6:15—Sports Review.

6:15—Modern Melodies.

6:30—Alexander Woollcott, CBS.

6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.

7:30—Al Joison, CBS.

8:30—Jack Oakte's College, CBS.

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9:30—Georgia Tech Program.

10:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.

10:15—Sports Review.

10:20—Studio.

10:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

10:20—Studio.

10:30—Arnson Weeks Orchestra. CBS.

11:30—Leo Lazaro Orchestra.

12:00—Sign Off. perfect hangman's noose was which he was fishing overtur found looped around his neck. His His son, Ruter Williams, n pockets were empty. No notes aged to swim ashore. Atter were discovered.

Mrs. Spier said her husband left body were halted by darkness

their home at 888 Oak stree W., Saturday morning and dic

return.

The body was removed to mortuary of H. M. Patterso Son pending an inquest which be held this morning.

Besides Mrs. Spier, he is vived by a son, Joe B. Spier his mother, Mrs. Bertha S two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Sanson Miss Sarah Spier, and three brers, Julius, Morris and Clar Spier

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1:15—News.
1:30—Cheerio Program, NBC.
1:30—Breakfast Club, NBC.
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1:50—Program, NBC.
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13—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.

30—Enid Day.

45—News.

10—The Vagabonds Quartet, NBC.

15—Woman's News Review.

30—Jerry Brannon, tenor, NBC.

45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.

15—Edna Lee, Fashions.

20—Grace Hartley.

30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

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30—Personal Column of the Air. NBC.

100—Perper Young's Family, NBC.

115—Ma Perkins, NBC.

130—Vic and Sade, NBC.

45—News.

100—Your Health, drama, NBC.

130—Follow the Moon, NBC.

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145—The Guiding Light, NBC.

155—The Guiding Light, NBC.

155—The Three Rancheros, NBC.

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155—Person Radio News, NBC.

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155—Uncle Natchel.

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5:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
5:35—News.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—Easy Aces.
6:15—Rubinoff and His Violin.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Doris Hare, comedienne, NBC.
7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, NBC.
8:00—Sen Bernie and Charles Butterworth, NBC.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip, NBC.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip, NBC.
9:45—Melody Meetin' Time.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News, Planist.
10:30—Art Gillham, the Whispering Planist.
10:30—Frenk Dailey's Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra, NBC.
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VARIETIES ALWAYS FRESH

ATE U. D. C. HEAD **IR RHODES CENTER**

posed Commercial Proj-Would Destroy Dignity of Site, She Says.

gnity and quiet of Rhodes Me-al Hall, home of Georgia's ves, will be destroyed if the planning commission rezones erty adjoining Rhodes Hall for less, Mrs. Frank H. Dennis, ident of the Georgia division e United Daughters of the ederacy, declared yesterday as ing on the rezoning petition deferred until April 28.

rs. Dennis' letter to all U. D. tate John B. Wilosn requested er S. McNeal, chairman of the ning commission, to postpone ing on the rezoning petition,
h was scheduled for today.
on said Governor Rivers
ld be unable to attend today.
ie state owns Rhodes Memorial ly affected by the proposed les Center, commercial project

organization to attempt to fere with civic affairs.

we could not afford to sit by see the hall, dedicated to preve to study, research and while ested it naturally has not beeeker who wishes to kill time waiting for others.

the proposed plan is carried all sense of dignity, beauty quietness will be lost. Surely sufficient land in and e is sufficient land ind Atlanta to take care of all ness enterprises, leaving the tral beauty of our archives as a gs, revere our past, and seek information and inspiration them may come in peace and With all good wishes to you onally and officially,
"Faithfully,

"MRS. FRANK A. DENNIS, esident Georgia Division U.

ETSON HEAD GIVEN CUP. ELAND, Fla., April 12.—(A)— Theodore C. Brooks citizencup, presented annually to the und resident who contributes to the city's development and tress, was given to Dr. W. S. n. president of Stetson Unity, for the second consecutyear.

These few hundred miles proved to contain as much excitement as thousand had beforehand.

The Greeks have always been our favorite people. Many times, even before leaving on the around-the-world trip we have that's a story which will save for another day.

Adventures of Penniless Travel In Greece Are Recounted by Cain

Pictures of New York, of American Flag and Cigaret TO BE OPENED TODAY
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startling experiences of his journeys which could not be told in the letters he wrote while still away from home. Another of the

Bedouin robes seem to be gone forever—to become merely a part synthout paying our fare? The forever—to become merely a part synthout as Secretary had best remain untold. Gibral-rent. One emphasized the sound-rent synthology of the two-year trip, a story which had best remain untold. Gibral-rent. One emphasized the sound-rent synthology of the sound-rent synthology of the country with its country synthology of the country syntholog d be unable to attend today.
e state owns Rhodes Memorial
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came a vast land of historic rothe most attractive bit of counsel,

Despite the severity of the work that of putting my faith in the Despite the severity of the work aboard our new ship we were thankful to be away from the country which had caused us so much grief and woe. A new leaf in the travel experiences of Arguera and there ensued a happy, if hectory:

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Passport Useless.

Nowhere in all his travels did Cain exert such eloquence in order to sell himself as a respectable person and a law-abiding citizen. Still being without a true passport or letters of recommendation we showed everything except the documents of the country which had caused us so much grief and woe. A new leaf in the travel experiences of Arguera and there ensued a happy, if hectic, period of pleasure and excitement. Brief stops at such pleasing the way and trusting to luck.

Nowhere in all his travels did Cain exert such eloquence in order to sell himself as a respectable person and a law-abiding citizen. Still being without a true passport that of putting my faith in the officials along the way and trusting to luck.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, acting as ub-delegate of Pope Pius XI, will read a contract that of putting my faith in the officials along the way and trusting to luck.

Substitute of the contraction of the country which had caused us so much grief and woe. A new leaf in the travel experiences of Arguera and excite and the caused us so much grief and woe. A new leaf in the caused us so much grief and woe. A new leaf in t general province of the work restored the optimistic Cain spirit right thing and got away with it. O'Hara as follows: "The diocese Valetta on the island of Malta and once again we were inclined to say to hell with breakfast and

be off to the races.

At this point our correspondence was resumed and we managed to with a brusque, impatient manner Atlanta; the Church of Christ the King that is to be erected in Atlanta will be raised to the diging our illustrious past, commission past, commission places in full account. Normally, when we felt the call of duty ding there at present, lend, selves to the interest of the surest that it holds is commission and was resumed and we managed to with a brusque, impatient manner was sufficient proof that Cain meant no harm and would leave the country as soon as possible. When this ruse were out, ar inspiring picture of the American back home country is that it holds its commission of the surest of the surest that it holds its commission and the surest of th ding there at present, lend selves to the interest of the sures that it holds, is consures that it holds, is conof room and board for the day. casion a cigaret coupon worked But here on the ship where the wonders and numerous counter But here on the ship where the necessities of life were insured we girls of the distant Greek capital year in the aforesaid co-cathewere able to freely recount most began to sit up and take notice. of the things which happened during the trip from Casa Blanca to the southern shores of Greece.

Perhaps the crazy Americano had some brains after all.

We are still proud of the fact. But there in Athens we traveled a bit too fast to keep up. We a bit too fast to keep up. We will hereby fill in the interim bestween the time of disembarkment succeeded in talking our way

our duties as the steward's department of the tramp freighter which so opportunely had rescued

so for the most part Greece lived quite up to expectations.

Again the Cain noggin was hitwhich so opportunely had rescued us from the toils of the desert and ting on all 12 cyclinders and the the law in North Africa. But we best part of the trip seemed to be were necessarily a bit vague as to ahead. In this jovial frame of how we reached Salonika from how we reached Salonika from how we waved a sad farewell to mind we waved a sad farewell to mind we waved a sad farewell to

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Arthur Cain, returned from a courteous and cultured people of two-year hitchhiking argosy of the world, is writing a series of stories, recounting some of the the old country. In Greece itself we found things no different, Thousand Dollars. everyone was willing to lend a hand when needed and willing to give a stranger the benefit of a doubt when it came to a "techni-

cality" of the law.

Being in a quandary as to the tar, with its great Pillars of Hercules, reared its head to the northward, verdant Monkey Hill holding fast the gateway near Ceuta.

Abada Spain them a supply and the state of the consul and another recommended turning myself over to the civil authoriing fast the gateway near Ceuta. Ahead, Spain, then a sunny and that the jail was not half bad and peaceful paradise, spread its that it amounted practically to a

which at the time seemed to be

purpose, a quick flash of the im-

We are still proud of the fact that we lived up to a few private in Piraeus and catching the ship around the legendary isles of again in Salonika.

Greece. Our lone difficulty was Necessarily Vague.

We have already related how we spent a glorious night in the shadow of the Parthenon at the shadow of the shadow o Acropolis and later made our way an Englishman saying "Thee" and the northernmost tip of "Madame" and "Thine" before an graceful Greece in time to resume astonished audience of bystanders.

the land which we had learned to

Flash Bulb Explodes Instead of Dynamite

Bids for constructing a co-cathedral and a school of the Ro By ARTHUR CAIN.

When finally the white-hot shores of Morocco had faded into the blue of the Mediterranean, Cain breathed a deep sigh of re-Cain breathed a deep sigh of relief. Those torturous days of swellering under burnoose hoods and try without paying our fare? The

buildings involving an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars. Plans call for the making of the Church of Christ the King the co-cathedral and the erection

of a new cathedral building. Catholic officials consider the school of great necessity and work is expected to begin on this building immediately. Plans call for a three-story building with eight classrooms capable of accommodating 320 persons. On the ground floor will be a large au-

showed everything except the decree have been listed by Bishop First a view of the Seamen's of Savannah will be known offi-House in New York served the cially as the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta; the Church of Christ

FLORIDA FILES CLAIM FOR GREEN ESTATE TAX

MIAMI, Fla., April 12.—(P)— State Comptroller J. M. Lee peti-tioned probate court today to ap-point a curator to "conserve and preserve" the Florida portion of the estate of the late Colonel E. H. R. Green pending outcome of litigation to determine Green's legal residence.

Lee in his petition claimed Florida as the legal residence of Colonel Green was entitled to more than \$5,000,000 in taxes from estimated \$80,000,000 estate and appointment of a curator was asked to protect the state's claim. Four other states in which Green owned property and resided at various times, New York, Texas, Massachusetts and Vermont, also have tax claims against the estate.

Constitution Photo Tips pay \$5 every week to a picture-conscious Atlantan. Have you phoned in your Photo Tip this week?

County police were preparing to dynamite the Chattahoochee river near Fairburn in an effort to find the body of Homer Newman, of Brooks Station, in Fayette county, who is alleged to have drowned last Thursday.

Squatting near the river bank was a newspaper photographer waiting to get an action picture of the artifical rain. Three feet from him was a county officer with four sticks of the explosive. He was ready to throw it. Flash! There was a blinding light. The photographer and others near by felt themselves

cautiously. The camera flashlight bulb had exploded. The dynamite was still intact. No trace was found of the body.

Revenue Commission Holds 1937 Act Made All Wines Legal in Georgia.

The state revenue commission announced yesterday a ruling that "fortified" wines are legal in Georgia under the 1937 wine tax act. "The Georgia revenue commission recognizes all wines contain-

ing 21 per cent or less of alcohol

by volume whether fortified or not," said Commissioner T. Grady Head, who is charged with collecting the newly imposed gallon-lecting the newly imposed gallon-between 14 and 21 per cent must refer only to those age tax. By fortified wines, he which are fortified.

explained, are meant those which alcohol has been added. Federal authorities, Head said, had raised the question whether, under the wording of the new law, fortified wines could be shipped legally into the state.

The language in question was the addition of the words "... and produced by natural fermen-tation" to the definitions of domes-

tic and foreign wines in the act.

The previous Georgia law permitted only domestic wines "having such alcoholic content as natural fermentation may produce."

Head said the new law levies one tax on wines "of not more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume," and another on wines between 14 per cent and 21 per cent alcoholic strength by volume." Fortified wines are not men-tioned, but Head said naturally

U.S. Agents Discover That Kindness Pays

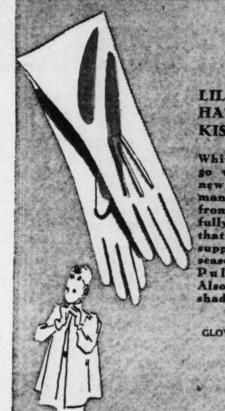
Federal Alcohol Tax unit agents yesterday unfolded a tale of kindness rewarded. They stopped by the side of the road to act the Good Samaritan to James Robinson, of 9 Holly street, Atlanta, five miles north of McDonough on Saturday

Robinson apparently was working on the motor of his parked automobile. The agents asked if they could be of any assistance. Robinson checked out afoot but was captured after a

short chase.

Agents found 138 gallons of whisky in the car. United States Commisssioner E. S. Griffith held Robinson under \$1,000 bond. He claimed it was his first trip.

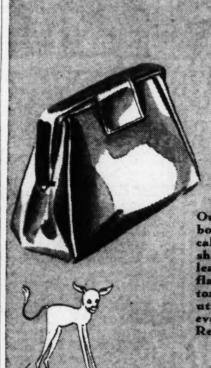




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IN DEFEAT OF ISMS CITED BY GOVERNOR

Rivers Addresses P.-T. A. Congress in Savannah in Interest of Program.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12 .-(AP)-Governor Rivers opened his campaign today for approval of constitutional amendments to carry out his "New Deal" program in Georgia.

These amendments will be voted on in a state-wide referendum

The Governor told the Georgia Parent-Teacher Congress here that ownership and education were the best weapons for fighting Communism and Fascism.

Exemption of the small home from taxation, he said, "undoubtedly" result in owner greater interest in state and community government, and would that shadow" of Communism and Fascism.

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on is exemption from taxation of homes up to \$2,-000 assessed valuation.

Menace of Isms. Rivers declared "the greatest threat to Democratic government is Communism on the one hand and Fascism on the other. .

finest weapon against this sort of departure from true. American Founded upon

will address the county commissioners' convention also at Augusvention at Macon. From Macon. returns to Atlanta, and Friday he returns to Savannah to address a meeting of the Georgia Educa-National Leader Speaks.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Ill., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was another speaker today at the convention here.

Fathers and mothers have it within their power to mould their children's minds as they would have them, she said, and by setting wrong examples may warp their entire lives.

Building her address tonight about the theme of the convention, "Character Building and Efficiency in Home and School," Mrs. Langworthy said a family where the truth is spoken and lived will impart a spirit of honesty to the children there.

The anniversary banquet preceded tonight's meeting. HEALTH LAW APPROVED.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 12.-The Spalding county grand jury today recommended adoption of the Ellis health law by the county. The same recommendation must be returned by a second successive grand jury before the law may be placed in effect.

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EDUCATION'S POWER Sunday School Class Sees Jane Withers' Latest Film SOLONS WILL STUDY



Members of the beginners' class of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, the class Jane Withers attended when the Juvenile star lived here, were guests of The Constitution and the Georgia theafer yesterday on the occasion of Jane's 11th birthday. The pupils saw Jane in her latest starring role in "The Holy Terror." Some of the students are pictured before they entered the theater.

RED CROSS ORGANIZES DR. J. D. MALONE DISASTER RELIEF UNIT

GRIFFIN, April 12.-Griffin chapter, American Red Cross, has Many Honors Held by Prom-"Along with home ownership, organized a disaster relief unit to the education of our people is the take over work in this community in case of major disaster.

Major Van Dyke Ochs, comthe idea that we govern ourselves mandant of Griffin High R. O. T. and each other, a Democracy con-templates education of the masses."

C. and general chairman of the church here for Dr. J. D. Malone, The Governor addressed a meet- unit, has organized it along miliing of the Woodmen of the World tary lines. Members may be quickat Augusta tonight. Tomorrow he ly mobilized by the blowing of fac- who died Sunday at his residence. tory whistles. Each section of the will unit will have a place to report, and entered practice here. He was ta, and later in the day he will speak to the Georgia Federation and it is estimated that with 15 president of the Cobb county board orations, songs or demonstrations, Mrs. Wilson was 82 years old Apof Women's Clubs meeting in con-minutes all will be ready to go of health; had served as head of into action.

The central committee of the

STATE DEATHS

GEORGE L. WRIGHT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—Services for George L. Wright, who diec suddenly Saturday, were held Monday afternoon from Woodlawn Baptist church, with interment in Hardy cemetery. Edgefield. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Yoe Wright; a son, T. L., of Augusta; four daughters, Mrs. Dennis Wood, Mrs. I. W. Williams, Mrs. James Whittlaw Jr., and Miss Marjorie Wright, all of Augusta; a step-daughter, Mrs. W. T. Williams, of Atlanta, and a step-son, E. L. McCarty, of Atlanta.

MRS. MATTIE E. POUND.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—Rites for Mrs. Mattie E. Pound, who died Saturday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon from Woodlawn Baptist church, with interment in Westower Memorial Park, A native of Milledgeville, she had resided in Augusta 17 years.

There survive four sons. J. C., E. J., R. A. and J. M. Pound, of Augusta; four daughters, Mrs. W. W. Lane, Misses Ruby and Caroline Pound, of Augusta, and Mrs. J. A. Laing, of Atlanta, and a brother, J. W. Simpson, of Macon.

ISAAC M. PARHAM.

ROYSTON, Ga., April 12.—Isaac M.

Parham, prominent Franklin Springs merchant, formerly treasurer of Madison county, died at his home at noon today after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Royston Baptist church. Burial will follow at Bowman, Ga.

Mr. Parham is survived by his widow, and one sister, Mrs. Molly Bradberry, of Abbeville, S. C.

MRS. PIERCE SHORT.
COMMERCE, Ga., April 12.—Funeral
services for Mrs. Pierce Short, who died
Saturday night after a long illness, were
held today at the First Baptist church.
Mrs. Short, a prominent church worker, is survived by her husband, her
mother, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, and two children, Elsie and Pierce Short Jr.

LEE BOURKE McKEE.
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 12—Lee Bourke
McKee, 68, prominent Columbus citizen
and retired businessman, died yesterday
at his home after a lengthy illness. He
was a native of this city and a member
of one of Columbus' pioneer families.

IRVIN B. TIEDEMAN,
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—Funeral
services will be held in Paramus, N. J.,
Tuesday for Irvin B. Tiedeman, 71, a
retired cotton mill executive, who died
here yesterday.
A native of Charleston, S. C., Mr.
Tiedeman had lived here six years.

CLEON E, BAILEY.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 12.—
Funeral services for Cleon T. Bailey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, of Lawrenceville, were held at the Methodist church here this afternoon. Mr. Bailey was killed Sunday when throwr from his motorcycle near Birmingham, Ala.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Miss Bert Bailey, of Adanta, and Miss Jean Bailey, of Lawrenceville; four brothers, H. A. and R. R. Bailey, both of Cleveland, Ohio; J. R. Bailey, of Lawrenceville, and J. C. Bailey, of Adanta.

Atlanta.

The Rev. P. J. McKnight and the Rev J. L. Henderson officiated, and burial was in Shadowlawn cemetery, with Buford Lodge of Odd Fellows in charge.

MRS. ELLA DUPREE HUNT.
GRIFFIN, Ga., April 12.—Mrs. Ella
DuPree Hunt, 74, widow of the late T.
J. Hunt, died at a hospital here Sunday
midnight after a long illness.
She was the mother of Dr. Kenneth S.
Hunt, widely known Griffin physician,
and a daughter of the late Dr. Lewis J.
DuPree and Savannah Head DuPree. She
was a member of the Milner Baptist
church. Funeral services will be held at the Milner Methodist church at 10 o'clock Tuesday merning. Dr. Ben Ingram, of Forsyth, pastor of the Milner Methodist church, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. George Godard and Rev. George Brown. Interment will be in Milner cemetery.

cemetery.
Surviving Mrs. Hunt are a son, Dr.
Kenneth Hunt, of Griffin; three daughters. Mrs. James Ivey, of Milner; Mrs. P.
W. Moore, of LaFollette, Tenn., and Miss
Lucia Hunt, of Griffin; a sister. Mrs. E.
W. Cauthen, of Enid, Okla.; two brothers, J. C. DuPree, of Redlands, Cal., and
L. J. DuPree; 12 grandchildren and six
great-grandchildren.

MRS. W. D. ECHOLS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 12.—Rites for Mrs. W. D. Echols, 37. who died Sunday in Milledgeville, after a long illness, were held at -Centralhatchee church Monday afternoon, the Rev. J. W. Key officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Misses Inez and Annie Kate Sheinutt, of LaGrange; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Houston, of Hogansville, and a brother, Hershel Pike, of Franklin.

JAMES FRANKLIN KOON.

HAMILTON. Ga.. April 12.—James
Franklin Koon, 75, died Saturday at the
residence here. Rites were held Sunday
at Bethany Baptist church. Burial was
in Chipley cemetery. Rev. Alex Copeland. of Hamilton Baptist church, officiated. clated.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. A.

H. Satterwhite, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. W.
Corley and Mrs. Harry Ellis, of Columbus; Mrs. H. T. Railey and Mrs. J. B.

Murphey, of Hamilton, and five sons, C.
K. Koon, of LaGrange; A. L. Koon, of
Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Koon, of Winfield, La., and E. F. and Virgil Koon,
of Hamilton.

MARIETTA, BURIED

inent Physician During Lifetime.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 12.-Funeral services were held this guests will feature Augusta's obtained for the servance of Memorial Day, April

the Cobb County Medical Society; was for many years president of of Magnolia cemetery with flow- anniversary last October. was for many years president of the Marietta Trust & Banking ers. Mrs. McKenzie will be introducunit is composed of Major Ochs, Company; was for many years a chairman: Quimby Melton, vice trustee of the First Methodist chairman; Percy Bramblett, Till- church; had served as chairman man Blakely and John H. Cheat- of the church's board of stewards Judge Oswell Eve, state commandabout 40 years; had been a mem-

He is survived by two daughters Mrs. Henry S. Cohen, of Moultrie; and Mrs. George L. Harrison, of Marietta; and one son, J. D. Malone Jr., of Moultrie.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. T. Z. B. Everton and the Rev. J. H. Patton. Burial was in City

TRAIL SURVEY ASKED. WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, asked congress today to appropriate \$50,000 for a survey of Murdaug the old "Oglethorpe trail" between

AUGUSTANS COMPLETE MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

26, under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Memorial Association. Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden is president of

Dr. Malone was born in Atlan- Memorial Day program 71 years

ed by Captain E. W. P. Bond, past commander of George Rains camp. Sons of Confederate Veterans, and ber of city council, and had served also as chairman of the city board of education.

The description of the city board of education. hostess at the luncheon.

CHILD WELFARE AIDE NAMED BY MURDAUGH

will assume her duties in Atlanta

charge of administering federal ache pains due to functional dis-Savannah and Augusta, Ga., with a view to transforming it into a national roadway known as the the "Oglethorpe national trail and highway."

The old "Oglethorpe real" between the administering lederal ache pains due to functional as che pains due to functional and turbances. Give "BC" a trial and welfare, and that it was possible see if it doesn't relieve you in the dependent children phase of just a few minutes. Convenient social security would be placed at fountains.—(adv.)

Georgia Delegation Discuss-

es Veterans' Plea With Service Leaders.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Veterans' hospital facilities in the state, Georgia delegation members, in a caucus here today, decided to make a survey of the mountains and ice encrusted the need for such additional accom- shrubs. Peaks were sharply out-

The delegation, including both Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., met in the office of Representative and slippery roads, Mrs. Roosevelt Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean decided not to attempt the steep of the house group, to hear a committee representing veterans of row. the state discuss the situation

The veterans' representatives, including the following, will draw up a report which will be studied ORDERED DISSOLV by the congressional group in drafting proper legislation on the subject: E. F. O'Connor Jr., Sa-vannah, state commander of the American Legion; H. C. Brown, American Legion; H. C. Brown, Legion commander of the Baxley, Ga., post; Marion C. (Bugs) O'Connor, of Augusta; L. T. Gil-len, director of veterans' service, Nazi Governor Martin Mutsch-Atlanta, and Arthur Cheatham, Atlanta.

Because of the growing hospital AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—A needs of former service men, vetparade, an address by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma his-McKenzie, of Montezuma, his-in obtaining appropriations for torian general of the United Con-additional hospital facilities, eithfederate Veterans, and a luncheon of the form of a new hospital for veterans and distinguished or the expansion of present insti-

WILSONS MARK BIRTHDAYS. LOGANSVILLE, Ga., April 12. (A)-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. The association held its first parents of Secretary of State John Dr. Malone was born in Atlan-ta, studied medicine in Baltimore, ago, when, in the face of a warn-Sunday on the occasion of Mr 5,000 persons assembled and ril 8. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson cele-blanketed the Confederate section brated their sixty-second wedding

"BC" RELIEVES HEADACHES IN A HURRY

want relief, and want it quickly Get it "The B. C. Way."

"BC" readily relieves not only the pain due to headache, but also AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—(AP) the pain due to headache, pain neuralgia, muscular aches, pain and discomfort due to simple head and discomfort due to simple head supervisor of employment at Ma-con, will head the child welfare contains several widely-prescribed. division of the State Welfare De- reliable ingredients, none of which partment, Lamar Murdaugh, director, announced tonight. Miss Steel tives.

Women find great comfort in 'hursday. using "BC," at the trying time of Murdaugh said she would have the month, for headache and back-

FIRST LADY VIEWS PARK'S ICY PEAKS

Mrs. Roosevelt To Delay Climb in Great Smoky Be-

GATLINBURG, Tenn., April 12. (UP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today drove among mountain peaks, shimmering in ice-glazed snow, as she began a sight-seeing tour through the Great Smoky

Mountains National Park.
Accompanied by Miss Lorena
Hickok, the first lady arose early WASHINGTON, April 12.—Be-fore asking for further govern-ment funds to increase United to Control of the contr for Cade's cove.

On her arrival here from Natural Bridge, Va., snow covered the

ORDERED DISSOLVED DRESDEN, Germany, April 12. (A)-The German Boy Scouts' or ganization and the Dresden Center



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United After 34 Years ST. PETERSBNRG. Fla., April 12.-(AP)-City tourist bureau records today reunited a brother and sister had had not

seen each other for 34 years. Mrs. Hugh Williams, of Sparta, Wis., saw the name of Charles C. Graefe, of Clinton, Iowa, in the visitor registration

Her hope that Graefe was the brother from whom she was separated in 1903 when their parents died was realized when Mrs. Williams called at the stated address.

list in a local newspaper.

The brother and sister learned they had been living about 300 miles apart during the 34

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME MARIETTA, Ga., April 12. rietta will retain daylight satime during the coming sum on the same schedule as Atlacity council decided tonight. Co cil's action was taken despit petition bearing more than names, opposing daylight time

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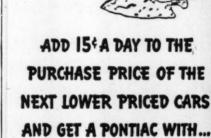


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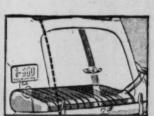


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MAGE BY CANAL WATER SUPPLY OF FLORIDA DENIED

infall Provides Ample Source, Geologist Tells House Hearing.

VASHINGTON, April 12.—(A) New York geologist told the se rivers and harbors committoday an abundant rainfall ined Florida agriculture against water supply damage from proposed Gulf-Atlantic ship

Talcolm Pirnie, retained by the department to study possible ogical effects of the cut across thern Florida, upheld Major heral Edward M. Markham, of of army engineers, in stating state's underground reservoir ld not be affected.

The canal can't possibly hurt iculture," he said, "because it plenty of water from rainfall." rnie's testimony required all he third day's session of a hearon General Markham's recomidation that congress provide ds to complete the waterway. 'he New Yorker branded as flacious" the theory held by the persons that the canal would er arteries which supply fresh er to southern Florida.

Do you think," asked Repre-tative Beiter, Democrat, New k, "that the fears in southern rida are without foundation?" Yes," Pirnie replied, "I am fident of that." t that point, Beiter placed in

record a report by the geolo-il survey, issued in 1935, which ned that the canal might have ous adverse effects upon the und water supply. INJUNCTION DATE SET. IRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.

Federal Judge David J. Da-

today set April 14 as the date an injunction to restrain the Jo You Know How

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test?

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Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards program, in which more than half of Georgia counties already are active.

S. D. Truitt, Fulton county farm agent, will speak on "Stock Raising."

The subject of Hamilton's address will be "Clark's Hill Project."

The highlight of the convention will be the annual backure.

SUGGESTION TO Golfers

If you haven't played much this nter, watch out for sore muscles, joints. Just douse on Penorub. 10-second pain relief. Buy rger size bottles, 60c and \$1.

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Security Budgets For Large Counties

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 .-(P)—Budgets for each of the 159 counties of Georgia in the \$7,500,000 social security program, slated to start July 1, were announced to the Association of County Commissioners here today by Lamar Murdaugh, state welfare director. They include:

They include:
Bibb—State's share, \$74,042; county's share, \$20,703, federal share, \$103,516; total, \$198,750.

Chatham—State's share, \$101,813; county's share, \$22,281; federal share, \$141,406; total, \$271,500.

Fulton—State's share, \$324,265; county's share, \$90,078; federal share, \$450,391; total, \$864,734.

Muscogee—State's share, \$55,688; county's share, \$15,469; federal share, \$77,344; total, \$148,501.

Richmond—State's share, \$70,594; county's share, \$19,069; federal share, \$98,047; total, \$188,250.

All Counties—State's share, \$2,812,-500; counties' share \$781,250; federal share, \$3,906,250; total, \$7,500,000.

The state board will retain a fund of \$312,500 from its \$3,-

fund of \$312,500 from its \$3,-150,000 appropriation for use as an equalization fund to meet emergencies which might arise

COUNTY LEADERS

Continued From First Page.

139 of the 159 Georgi counties and should be universal. He told those assembled that the advan-tages of electricity should be made available to every home in Geor-

Income for Highways. Warren R. Neal, director of the rural post roads division, outlined possibilities of making great strides in road construction during the next few years. He pointed out that WPA will make \$3,000,-000 available for the work, that the Federal Bureau of Roads will add another \$640,000, that the taxes on buses and trucks will net ano: er \$1,500,000 a year, and that the one-cent a gallon tax on gasoline, which goes to counties, would bama Power Company from the court activities against the ed to expend it in the tway.

He was enthusiastic about the possibilities of a general post road additional \$30,000 for the park. construction movement which will provide all-weather roads for

every community.

Social Security.

Lamar Murdaugh, director of the state department of public welfare, explained the necessity will be constitution.

Social Security.

Lamar Murdaugh, director of the state department of public welfare, explained the necessity that researce of the constitution. al amendments permitting Geor-gians to participate in social securasked to provide the remaining 10 per cent.

He estimated that there are about 25,000 aged and dependent old persons who would benefit by the program, that about the same dependent children number of dependent children would find their way on the rolls, and that another 1,150 blind persons would benefit. Cost of operation was set roughly at \$6,000,000 a year, with administration costs estimated at \$600,000 a year.

W. E. Beverly, chairman of the legislative committee, presided ov-er the discussion of those prob-lems.

Barbecue, Reception.

A barbecue was held at the Richmond post, American Legion nall, tonight. The annual meeting of the board of managers was held, with Charles A. Matthews, of De-Kalb county, chairman, presiding. A reception to visitors by associate members of the association closed the day's activities.

Frank M. Kimble, president of the association, was present at to-day's meeting, and Commissioner Matthews, of DeKalb, presided. Tomorrow, however, Matthews will surrender the gavel to Kimble. Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr., Augusta, will deliver an address of welcome Tuesday morning in be-half of the city, and Isaac S. Pee-bles Jr., Richmond county attor-ney, will welcome the convention in behalf of the county. John J. Bouhan, Chatham county attorney, will make the response.

Early Morning Program.
Reports of officers, including the resident, the board of managers, the legislative committee, secretary and treasurer and appointment of committees on resolutions and nominations will be among ho Walk or Stand most important features of the

Governor Rivers will address the convention after being presented by Speaker Harris. Major Howell will speak on the

will be the annual banquet over which Judge A. L. Franklin will preside as toastmaster, and at which the Georgia senators are slated to speak. Beginning at 9 o'clock there will be a floor show followed by music and dancing.

SEARS IS NOMINATED

TO TARIFF COMMISSION WASHINGTON, April 12.-(AP)-President Roosevelt nominated William J. Sears, former Democratic congressman from Florida, today to be a member of the tariff

He was appointed to fill the unanot normal. It's nature's "Danger al". Make this 25c test. Use buchus, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, into little green tablets called Buflush out excess acids and impurification re
Excess acids can cause irritation re
served in the house from 1915 to 1929 as a representative of the fourth Florida district and from 1933 to 1937 as a representative at

large. He is 62 years old and a native of Smithville, Va.

Georgia County Commissioners Convene in Augusta



County officials from every section of Georgia yesterday were present at the opening luncheon session of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia. Shown at the speakers' table, left to right, are (front row), W. T. Anderson, editor, Macon Telegraph; Morris W. Tift, chairman, Dougherty county commission; Charles E. Matthews, DeKalb county commissioner: Preston S. Arkwright, president, Georgia Power Company; (back row) Ed C. Mertins, Richmond county attorney; Isaac Peebles Jr., Richmond county attorney; Jim Gillis, engineer, State Highway Department, and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the Georgia ouse of representatives.

ON KENNESAW PARK

House Appropriations Body Is Expected To Approve Additional Fund.

Early start on work at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park appeared assured yesterday with reports from Washington that the house appropriations committee was expected to approve an

The money will be expended for construction of necessary build-

for the passage of the constitution-al amendments permitting Geor-over the price to be paid for the gians to participate in social secur-ity programs promulgated by the Mountain Battlefield Association. program as outlined, the federal government will stand 50 per cent government will stand 50 per cent government will stand 50 per cent exorbitant, and suit is now pendgovernment will stand 50 per cent of the cost, the state of Georgia do per cent, and counties will be selved to provide the remaining 10 years. land. The government has announced that it considers \$15,000 to be a fair price. Assessors set a majority estimate of \$85,000.

1,400 Acres Under Option. The government now contemplates purchase of the lands now under option, which comprise ap-proximately 1,400 acres, proceeding with the park project without the land controlled by the association. However, the condemnation suit, it has been learned, will be

THE WHITE HOUSE

April-5, 1937

"y (ear 'r. Davis:

I was glad to learn of the entrance of "erirether County in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government

Awards. As a part-time resident and propertyowner in Meriwether County, I feel a very real interest in its participation in this contest

my very best wishes for success.

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I. A. favis, Psq., Chairman, Meriwether County Commission, Greenville,

President Roosevelt has given his personal indorsement to The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive County Awards program. Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, today will present the program in an address before the Association of County Commissions of County County Commissions of County Commissions of County Co sioners of Georgia, in Augusta. The President's indorsement was contained in a letter, reproduced above, to l. H. Davis, of Manchester, chairman of the Meriwether county commission.

prosecuted and the land purchased the park developed on land alreported to the full house soon,
if a jury sets the price within ready optioned.

Tarver said.

what the government terms a reasonable range. Otherwise the land will be left out of the project and sonable range. Otherwise the land will be left out of the project and rior Department, which will be estimate, which is part of the original possible to the will be something the possible to the will be something the possible to the will be something the possible to the will be also approved that the budget has also approved this the park will attain the proportions originally contemplated."

County Awards Plan Is Lauded by Roosevelt

and send to you and all of my county friends

Very sincerely yours,

"I am hopeful that the park may soon be actually gotten under way, although without the acquisition of the tract of the Kennesaw Mountain Battlefield Association,

Sit-Down in Bus

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 12.—(P)—Twenty-five scientists staged and won a sit-down strike today in a bus bringing them from Durham to the ninety-third meeting of the American Chemical Society at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina here.
They wanted to go to Swain
hall, registration headquarters.
Their bus stopped several blocks away. All carried heavy baggage and objected to walking.

"This," said the driver, "is a regular bus. Only special buses go to Swain hall. You will have to get out and walk." to get out and walk.' The scientists reiterated their

25 Scientists Win

"Get out," the driver ordered, "or I'll put you out."
"We will do a sit-down strike," the scientists retorted.

The driver finally yielded and took them to the hall,

BANDITS GET \$570

After Robbery of Cashier.

Two armed bandits held up the cashier of the Hazel Baking Com-pany at 832 Gordon street shortly before noon yesterday and escaped before noon yesterday and escaped with \$570 in cash.

D. C. Hunt, cashier, told detectives that the bandits fled in a black sedan and were headed toward East Point.

Hunt said he and another employe, L. J. Blumenthal, were in the office at the time of the hold-

A. J. Green, 17-year-old negro, who was in the back of the bakery at the time of the holdup, told po-lice that one of the men appeared to be about 25 years old, about five feet, five inches tall, and was wearing a dark hat.

The other was described as being about 18 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall, and was wearing a light suit and cap.

One of the men held the em-

ployes at bay with a gun while his companion rifled the cash drawer, police said.

Atlanta is becoming picture conscious because every week the best Photo Tip is worth \$5.

nal \$100,000 authorized by the Tarver bill last session. \$70,000 Now Appropriated.

"Seventy thousand dollars was appropriated last year," Judge Tarver said in Washington, "which has in part already been obligated by the National Park Service, un-der whose supervision the Kennesaw project will be administered. The additional \$30,000 is budgeted for the construction of necessary buildings, although it is possible that a small amount may be used for the purchase of additional lands."

ISIX ARE ARRESTED IN RAID ON 'BOOKIE'

Alleged Betting Headquarters Found by Police in Peters Building.

Raiding alleged horse race booking headquarters on the second floor of the Peters building early yesterday afternoon, Atlanta de-tectives arrested and accused "bookie" and five others as occupants of a dive.

After entering the rooms, the detectives searched diligently and futilely for a long time without finding any "evidence." While fingering a towel rack, Detective W. D. Nash discovered a batch of tickets and other booking papers hid-den between the towels, he reported last night.

Arrested on charges of "being a book maker" was W. R. Jackson, 50, who gave his address as 316 Parkway drive. He made \$100

bond. Released after making \$50 bond Released after making \$50 bond on charges of being occupants of a dive were men listed by police as follows: H. Lunceford, 32, of 240 Gibson street; Emory Johnson, 35, of 88 Tenth street; W. F. Buchanan, 50, of 11 Edgewood; Frank Harris, of 880 Peachtree street, and A. M. Andrews, of 980 Simpson street. son street.

The raid squad was lead by De-

tective Lieutenant R. P. Burnett. In the squad were Detectives Nash, D. C. Vaughn, John Crankshaw and J. B. King.

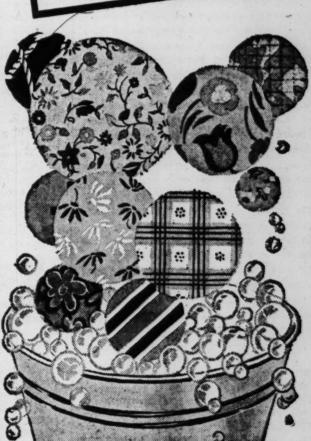
Interest in air-conditioning is reported growing in England, and factories making fountain pens and insulated cables, are among those finding controlled and humidity useful.

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE AWARDS

The active interest of President Roosevelt in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, with special emphasis upon the entry of Meriwether, the President's "home county" in Georgia, adds another expression to the enthusiastic reception which has greeted the offer to give cash awards to those counties which accomplish the greatest benefits for the greatest number of their citizens during

This indorsement coming from the White House is in keeping with the President's consistent record of wholehearted support of all major movements looking to the betterment of government and the well-being of the people

It is President Roosevelt's capacity to be a "good neighbor" that has done more to endear him to the people of the United States than any other facet of his remarkable personality. He is keenly interested in everything that tends to improve living conditions or better the lot of every citizen of the country, no matter how humble. He has demonstrated that fact innumerable times, and especially with regard to conditions in Meriwether, the President's "home county" in Georgia.

Every county in Georgia which makes real effort to be considered when the awards-totaling \$7,500-are made at the end of the year, will benefit by the effort itself, regardless of whether or not it wins the award.

President Roosevelt recognizes this circumstance and is eager that every county in the state should strive to its utmost to win. For in the striving, much more than in the winning, is to be derived the greater good.

In fact, it cannot be doubted the President would like to see every county in every state make such an improvement effort. As a good neighbor, not only of fellow Meriwetherites, but of the entire country, improved county government, county advantages and county progress lie near to his heart.

MORE TENSION IN EUROPE

With Britain's mightiest warrior of the sea. the battleship Hood, leading a squadron of four destroyers in a gun-bristling patrol off the north Spanish coast, offshore from the beleaguered city of Bilbao, and with Spanish Insurgent warships grimly facing those guns, the match is at last definitely in juxtaxposition with the powder keg of the European war sit-

Any one of many possible incidents that might happen at any hour will be sufficient to precipitate an explosion with repercussions bringing the threat of widespread war.

The English government, with characteristic British regard for the legal niceties of diplomacy, whether it be spoken over a mahogany table or pantomimed by 42,000-ton men o' war. is understood to have given orders to the commander of H. M. S. Hood to use his guns if necessary to protect British shipping on the high seas, but to observe with meticulous care that international code which makes three miles offshore the territorial limit of the nation whose coast lies on the near horizon.

Thus, British merchant ships, loaded with foodstuffs for the reportedly starving people of Bilbao, are guaranteed safety up to the threemile line of ocean, but must take their own chances if they would approach nearer to the port that so eagerly desires their life-saving cargoes. Within that three-mile line, the warships of the Spanish Insurgents lie, telling them, with threat of shell and torpedo, they shall not pass.

With Bilbao effectively cut off from relief, both by land and sea, and with the Insurgent besiegers known to consist largely of Italian and German troops furnished by Mussolini and Hitler, it is self-evident that any attempt, with British protection, to run the blockade with the sorely needed help for the besieged city will bring prompt retaliation from the lands of the

Fascist and the Nazi. The British government, in providing protection for her nationals on the high seas, is but carrying out the age-old policy of that country. In holding inviolable the three-mile limit, she is likewise repeating many former championings of the international laws of the

Nevertheless, the situation is fraught with undeniable peril. The match is closer to the powder keg than it has been in all the threats and maneuverings and crises of recent years.

If the spark does not kindle the blasts of a new world war, it will be solely because of the stern observance of the twin codes of law and of honor by the British government, her ships and their commanders.

THE COUNTY LEADERS

Gathering of the officials of Georgia's counties in Augusta yesterday for the annual convention of the Georgia County Commissioners' Association attracts public attention again to the marked improvement in administration of county affairs that has taken place in this state within comparatively recent years. There is probably no more remarkable advance during the last quarter century, in the practice of government, than that to be found in the handling of county affairs.

This, inescapably, is due to the higher caliber of men who now hold county office. It is a striking indication of what can be achieved when good citizens are attracted to the service of the public.

That still greater advances will come in the near future is to be expected. The county officers, during the three days of their sessions this week, have before them for discussion problems which affect the average citizen and taxpayer more closely than any other public questions. The citizen has more at stake in his local government than he can ever have in the more distant halls of legislature and administration.

One striking development in the line of thought occupying county leaders today is the possibility of better service and greater economy through co-operation with neighboring counties. There is more and more a tendency to group adjoining counties for some branch of service which cannot be so effectively performed with each county acting independently. This is a good sign and marks the ending of that unfortunate era of distrust which too often, in the past, doomed to failure many worth-while local undertakings.

The efforts by the various county governments, with the co-operation of the state administration, to reduce the heavy burden of ad valorem taxes are also to be commended. The tax upon real estate bears more heavily through the local tax demands than either through state or federal imposts. If the taxpayers of Georgia are to be eased of this burden, which is recognized as imperative if the state is to continue to progress as she should, it will be chiefly through local government reform that the relief must come.

Each county in the state should feel complete confidence in the present personnel of its local officialdom. It can truly be said today that the terms "local officials" and "local leaders" are synonymous.

GEORGIA'S GREAT WATERSHED

There has been no long-range program presented to the national government that holds greater potentialties for future benefits to this section than the plan proposed to President Roosevelt by the national resources committee for protection and development of 118 drainage basins throughout the country through the expenditure of four billion dollars over a period of years.

Protection and development of the streams and rivers that flow from the mountains to the sea is of particularly vital import to Georgia. From the great watershed in which Atlanta is situated streams flow that eventually reach three separate bodies of primary sizethe Atlantic ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi river. It is on these life-giving streams that Georgia depends for her agricultural wealth, it is from them she receives that power which turns the wheels of her industry, and it is from them she derives those blessings of climate and health that make her so happy a land.

Potentialties in development of such waterways as the Savannah, the Chattahoochee, the St. Marys, the Altamaha and other rivers are inexhaustible.

Under the program outlined to the President, approximately \$5,000,000 is earmarked for expenditure in this state. Small, in proportion to the total, true, but properly expended it is money that could pay tremendous dividends for the greatest good for the greatest number of our citizens.

It would appear to be the role of wisdom to give serious consideration to the importance of our watersheds and drainage basins and natural waterways when contemplating further expenditures of federal, state or local funds on public works projects.

The first quarter of '37 will be remembered for floods, plane wrecks and the schoolhouse explosion. There were a few earth tremors, but they were no great shakes.

Editorial of the Day

GLYNN POINTS THE WAY

(From the Brunswick News.) That Glynn county is pointing the way in Georgia for the creation of additional full-time county health units in the state is being indicated by the acceptance of the Glynn county board of health as a criterion or model for other counties

in Georgia. Glynn county has achieved great accomplishments through its health department, twice having won national recognition as the best in the southeastern states, and at the present time being used as a training ground for young students who are to follow the profession as health au-

thorities. Through Dr. Winchester and his predecessors Glynn county has established itself as one of the greatest health units in the United States, and now that Georgia's counties are becoming more interested in that phase of work the Glynn county department is being placed before them as the

highest in its realm. When one takes into consideration the fact that there has been no smallpox in Glynn county in 15 years, the schools have not been closed on account of disease in 10 years, not a case of typhoid fever since 1935 and other startling health facts, it is not hard to realize the full value of a health unit designed after that of Glynn county's.

It was only recently stated that in the rapid expansion of health programs throughout the counties of Georgia the demand for qualified authorities cannot be met. Meanwhile, additional counties in the state are advancing movements for the establishment of full-time health units and as rapidly as trained and efficient authorities are available they are placed.

Other counties in Georgia can accomplish the same health records as those of Glynn through the expansion of their health units and departments and the engagement of a full-time authority, who will devote his knowledge, ability and services to the community as those who have served Glynn county so admirably.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

POWER WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The supreme court told President Roosevelt how to do it. In fairly clear words of no more than three syllables, it furnished the missing formula how to accomplish a new order without amending the constitution or packing the court.

Mr. Roosevelt was heard by one of his friends to say prior to the decision that, if the Wagner act was upheld, he could accomplish about 85 per cent of what he was trying to do. Some say 95 per cent. At any rate, it should be enough, or more than enough in the first flush opinion of those whose opinions usually count. At any rate, it should be enough, or more than enough,

LAW LECTURE? Close listeners thought they detected a some-what impatient tone in the voice of Chief Justice Hughes as he rendered his broad new interpretation of interstate commerce. He seemed to say that if General Johnson and Donald Richberg had used a little careful judgment, all this trouble might not have arisen; if Richberg had picked an NRA test case against a large corporation, instead of the sick chicken case, he might have won it; if Johnson had restrained NRA labor regulation to substantial business, he might have won approval by the as well as the country.

In other words, Mr. Hughes seemed to say that what the new order needs and has always needed most is some careful lawyers and cautious administrators.

It is now being facetiously said Mr. Hughes will retire from the court if necessary and write the laws for the new order so there will be no doubt about them.

This interpretation is being challenged by new ordainers, who insist the decision reflects only a change of mind by the court— the baptism of the court in the waters of public opinion. They may make out a valid case for this contention, but there will be no dispute over the fact that the door is now wide open for Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Hughes opened it.

SURPRISE The new interpretation of interstate commerce completely astounded the legal branch of the new order. Unofficially Attorney General Tom Corcoran had been telling friends all he hoped for was two justices. He did not think he could possibly get five to uphold the milder Rooseveitian interpretation of interstate commerce written into the Wagner act after the out-lawing of the original NRA.

"Mr. Hughes has gone so far ahead of Roosevelt that perhaps we had better stop the supreme court until the new order can catch

The comment of one of his best friends, concerning the deci-

IMPETUS No insider doubts that the whole change of trend represented in the decisions was solely the work of Mr. Hughes. Everyone gives Mr. Hughes credit for arguing Associate Justice Roberts into position. This assertion is in no sense a reflection on Mr. Roberts, because Mr. Hughes is generally recognized as the greatest trial lawyer of this generation.

Incidentally, in this connection, close followers of the court knew half an hour in advance that the Wagner decision was prob-They ascertained that Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Roberts had called the clerk and asked for reservations of seats.

GOLD QUAKE The plowman in Iowa may not have heard about it, but the financial world was leaning on its ear a few days back, listening to gold rumors. Markets trembled; money men were somewhat panicky.

The White House insisted nothing was to be done about gold, but this did not stop the rumors. They continued coming from London, Amsterdam and all reliable financial capitals of the world. President Roosevelt reached for his old reliable whipping pillow, the foreign press, and flailed it lustily. Thus he succeeded in convincing the world the rumors were untrue, even though the well informed smirked at his suggestion that the foreign press was really responsible for imagining such things.

That pillow has been whipped too often.

ARITHMETIC One inside version is that the treasury is again excited about inflowing gold, and has recently been planning further technical action to restrain imports. It has had in mind, they say, something like imposition of a service or minting charge for newly mined gold to prevent this country from becoming a dumping ground for the mining companies of South Africa, Canada and Russia. That would not involve any change

Then Mr. Roosevelt has been talking strangely of prices lately, and it has become generally known to speculators that he has a price program in mind. The best of authorities have been saying it does not involve a monetary or financial change, and, in fact, it is expected to be somewhat insipid.

Foreign editors smart enough to put these two things together to corner the world are wasting their time working for a living. They could make their salary in a day of speculating. One of the few speculators—beg pardon—investors—smart enough to do it happens to be a good New York friend of this gov-

ernment and happens just now to be in London, where the rumors

Those who know their way around in the financial world give him more credit than the foreign press.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Should by rights be in the zoo.

Know. Do You?

Picked up a paragraph for the line. foot of the column from The Conthe contestants. Just put 'em down or 20 times quicker than the pe-

He told us a lot of other in-

teresting events of about that period. There was one about a horse that contracted the epizootic life you suddenly yanked that ton and the owner of the horse and a or two of iron and steel out from couple of threatening pistols—but under him, you'd find him just a he said we mustn't repeat that, measly nonentity with the mental even fifty years after.

However, it isn't any secret that Twenty-Five our friend who didn't win the race and who still brings a lot of sunshine into the world each morning when he wakes up is C. F. Binder, better known as "Old Timer."

You Have to

Know Your Initials.

Did you ever pause to wonder what a total stranger to modern American life would think if he picked up a modern newspaper and glanced over some of the headlines? He'd wonder what language we spoke.

"CIO Tells AFL New GM Strike Sure if UAWA Is Not Recognized." What would you make of that,

To say nothing of all the cryptic forgery. allusions to TVA, CCC, SCS, AAA, NIRA, SEC, etc., etc., of the well known US.

To a Boor On Wheels.

Here's another of those excellent 'open letters" from an insurance company. This is addressed to a "boor on wheels" and reads:

around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons off the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down

stitution of fifty years ago. It breakneck rush of yours anyway? a dark alley to rob him of \$8, was about a footrace, for 100 yards, run at Grant park. Listed arrive at your destination, 10, 15 trict attorney is not unduly spurthe contestants. Just put 'em down as a lot of names. Never thinking.

Then a good friend called up to onto the curb. The best he can tell us about the race. He was one of those in it and we hadn't connected his name in the list. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps and a tight paper, a city editor, connected his name in the list. The living man we like such

devil's gift to the Little Man. Put setup of a grammar school bully.

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sat-

chain gang.

"Watched by a guard, the senior member of Weltner and Dorsey, attorneys, was found Friday afterattorneys, was found Friday after get a new noon by a Constitution reporter, get a new and better-fitting set side by side with a lifetime con- of false teeth made for the ocvict, with whom he sleeps at night. casion, so he whistled as he de-"The guards, as well as other convicts. were questioned and, evidently in earnest, insisted the man was John Marvel, sent up for Washington!

Miller, revealed the secret. arrived last night,' said 'Cap,' 'and at the request of one of the county commissioners I put him in stripes and will for two

from Fulton for two years for

days treat him as a regular con-"Mr. Weltner's two days' volun- House of the Seven Gables?" tary service will end this morn-"Some day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go too far. Some day, when you swerve the present chain gang system will the princip the present chain gang system will the princip the present chain gang system will the present chain gang system will the princip the present chain gang system will the princip the present chain gang system will the princip the present chain gang system will be principled.

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wed-

'nesday, April 13, 1887:
"Tomorrow a charter will be u deserve.

"You're a veritable titan of selfthe D. Woodward Lumber Comassurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? Woodward, H. M. Avery, R. M. But how do you look on your feet? Close, W. S. Bell and Will Haight."

9. Who was Ludwig Eichrodt?

10. On what river is the city of Portsmouth, N. H.?

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Two Types NEW YORK, April 12.—The police, the newspapers and the public make a distinction between swell murders and cheap murders and the current Gedeon case in New York is a swell murder because one of the victims was a pretty young woman who left a diary and a batch of pictures showing her almost nude. The killing of Veronica Gedeon

as no worse a crime than the killing of her mother or the family boarder, Frank Byrnes, but all attention, except, perhaps, that of the prosecutors, is centered on the death of the girl. The prosecutors usually pick over the evidence in a plural murder and go to bat on a crime which they feel best able to prove under formal conditions in court.

Thus, the assassin in this place, when he goes to trial, may be charged with killing the boarder

or the mother, not the girl.

Murders are of such variety tha it is impossible to state the elements which distinguish the swell ones, but the police, city editors, the reporters and the public know instinctively. It is impossible to blow up a cheap murder for any length of time unless it be a smalltown job in which case the undis-tinguished, routine homicide may relieve the local monotony. Ordithe cheap ones make the local front page, for one or two editions, but are quickly whittled down to a couple of paragraphs under small heads and sho back among the goiter-cures and electric belts. Then they disap-

Prisoners In any big city there In Lockup are always prisoners in the county lockup awaiting trial, sen-tence or even execution for kill-

ings which are forgotten by everyone but those directly concerned.
A beautiful woman, preferably young, is sure-fire material in murder case whether she be the victim, the killer or the cause of it all. Up to a few years ago, some ournalists, with the old newspaper instinct to build up a story, would strive to glamorize the most commonplace fatalities and create mantic mystery out of imagination in order to land their stuff out-

The corpse of some work-worn woman who had quietly stepped over the side of a ferry would be described as that of a beautiful girl with manicured nails and call to the morgue keeper would reveal that she was middle-aged, obviously a toiler from the state your murder mystery.

This sort of thing is not done

do get a swell murder we still go waking in the night I rubbed my to town, as the treatment of the eyes, wondering for a moment if Gedeon case demonstrates. The I had not by accident strayed into sible basis of public interest.

come mere background.

great risk under certain condi- there that I talked over old times By RALPH T. JONES.

Great men's profiles oft remind us We can grin and grimace, too, Though photographs we leave behind us

Though photographs we leave behind us

We can grin and grimace, too, Though photographs we leave behind us

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Whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare the pages spraddle in the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty, because the police and the pages spraddle in the future—with Hugh woman or the husband of a pretty woman or the husband of a pretty woman with whom he is infatuated he invites difficulty.

"A tongue thrust is worse to a man kills a pretty woman or the husband of a pret

> been sublimated by a shot of gaso- he will leave no stone unturned. But if he slaps a stranger over "And what's the reason for this the head with a piece of pipe in

excited and ogle the photographs of some lumpy-looking immigrant girl employed in a cannery even though her sweetheart blew her thresh out the problems of the including a grant and where I recaptured for most famous of all novels we comradeship that grew in the an animal as its principal char thresh out the problems of the of a chance quotation of a friends. down in a jealous passion? (Copyright, 1987, for The Constitution.)

Slow Travel.

George Washington had been elected President April 7, 1789, but he didn't know it, nor did many other persons, as Charles Thomson urday, April 13, 1912:

"Philip Weltner is in convict stripes! The deputy solicitor general of Fulton county is swinging pick and shovel as an accepted pick and shovel as an accepted member of the Campbell county is swinging pick and shovel as an accepted be inaugurated. By that time, most of the nation still didn't most of the nation still didn't left New York for Mt. Vernon, know who their first President

> Washington didn't have time to livered the inaugural address. Electors of only 10 of the 13 states and commonwealths voted

"At last the warden, 'Cap Otis' Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which country owns the is-

land of Hong Kong? 2. Who wrote the novel, "The 3. Name the capital of Missis-

4. What is the principal tribu-5. Name the first president of the German republic.
6. What is the name for the

largest antelope found in Africa?
7. Near which city is Mt. Ve-8. What is the color of powdere

9. Who was Ludwig Eichrodt?
10. On what river is the city of

When a Lady Knew Her Place Her Place Was Behind the Eight Ball

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The most satisfactory and dependable history is fiction, perhaps it would be more exactly true to say that fiction is only kind of history which brings the past to life and makes

authentic and real, Read every dry, reputable and scholarly history book you find, and in none of them will you discover how the people of particular era talked, or what they ate, or how they dress bathed, smelled, made love, quarreled, made merry and died.

But the author of fiction, if he has merit enough to win nown among his contemporaries, draws for posterity an accur picture of the modes and manners, customs and costumes of

time, and quotes the language spoken by his neighbors. It is service of inestimable value. One such chronicler, famous in America as in England, Wilkie Collins. In the year 1860, being then 36 years of age, established his reputation by writing a book titled "The Woman

It is tiresome reading for impatient moderns, for it wastes may words describing emotions; but every modern girl should read preferably on her knees, to learn how fortunate she is and h far her sex has traveled in a mere 77 years.

A Wilkie Collins lady was the typical 1860 lady.

Though she nibbled daintily in public, she ate like a harv hand in private. She was plump and presumably healthy, desp the stays that squeezed her into the shape of an hour glass. But she was delicate. Heavenly days, she was decliate! couldn't dress herself. Her maid, kept away of an evening, moan "Oh, who will dress her tonight?" If somebody did dress her, is dinner gown, she occupied, whether sitting or walking, "the sp. of three men.'

Caught out in a warm summer rain, with no protection bu heavy wool cloak, she got wet and took cold. Within three ho she had a raging fever and walked the floor in delirium. Plu

If there was need of immediate and sensible action, she eiti fainted or got so scared she couldn't move a step. She married an old guy to please her parents, dutifully ober his orders, and turned her property over to him because couldn't understand such things.

She was always on the verge of exposing the villain, but muffed her chance each time because her knees gave way or a was "incapable of movement" or she lacked the elemental co mon sense to listen or speak or do something equally simple. couldn't even scream on time.

In short, she was weak and helpless and dumb, and got show around like a wax dummy, solely because it was stylish to be it that and a lady adjusted herself to the style. She does yet, of course, but thank heaven the style has change

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World's Window dred thousand dollar contribution by the order to Palestine. We determine the contribution of the contribution BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Back in Atlanta.

most antediluvian vehemence, quite reminiscent of some bad first hour of my residence in days spent with the army of Hand Selassie, when my train steamed into the capital of Georgia and periences and meditations. ed, it poured, half a hurricane of that benefit. blew in Peachtree street. It was clad in expensive lingerie, but a evening and the sky ominously evening and the sky ominously dark, and yet the sun shone, the quite by accident, into Juliar sun of kindness and friendliness with its inner light and warmth. hopes of seeing this dearest of wore a cotton Beginning with my old friend, L. union suit. And there would go O. Moseley, the distinguished sol- heart was heavy with the thou dier, journalist and statesman, who But then there was old Julian, This sort of thing is not done any more, for we have got religion to a certain extent, but when we

girl's diary and the many profes- the boudoir of the Pasha of Bashisional photographs showing her Bazook of fabulously exotic fame. dressed in a few cents' worth of Everyone I met overwhelmed me cheesecloth are not pertinent to the crime itself, which is the osten-the crime itself, which is the crime itself, which is the crime But it would be silly to pretend that the killing is the actual basis of interest. If that were so, the Constitution's editorial staff, lookof interest. If that were so, the interest would be evenly divided among the three, whereas the mother and the boarder have become mere background. the pulpit of that eminent scholar Murderer In theory all first-de- and author, Dr. Harry H. Epstein Runs Risk gree murders are Stephen Schiffer, the publisher, placed his home at my disposal so Runs Risk equal, but experience proves that anyone of that I could meet a number of a mind to do a murder runs a friends in the evening and it was you thirst."

shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's district attorney to announce that by little inferiority complex who's district attorney to announce that so exasperated me in my younger days-but whereas in the past he whispered it only, he even blurted it out in public: "Van, do you think you'll ever amount to anything?

The hours, unfortunately so of a lovers' tryst, but their mem-ory lingers. For a few seconds only I spoke with old relafew, sped away like the moments man Hancock and Ralph Jones connected his name in the list 40 miles an hour. Is your business the times more urgent than a lot.

He told us a fellow named Mc-Knight won, but he should have. The only reason he didn't seems to have been he didn't run fast enough.

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The automobile, it seems, is the copy on the fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

"The automobile, it seems, is the copy on the fellow are limited and forget it.

The victims are just as dead as Ronnie Gedeon and the outrage is no less, but who is going to get again and where I visited again and where I recaptured for a brief spell the spirit of genial deville gift to the Vittle Most. my former side-kicks and eterna again and where I recaptured for invalid all her life, she wrote world after the paper was put from Horace Bushnell's Essay

How greatly I would have liked to hear from H. A. Alexander, the distinguished jurist, what led publishers gave her only \$10 him to enlarge his outlook on life to a point where he, as a member have been paid her and heirs of the executive board of the Order of B'nai B'rith, came a step died without knowing that in supporting the vote for a hun- tined to become a classic.

dred thousand dollar contribu shook hands and exchanged a words. A little later, but more ascetic and scholarly Rain poured down with an aling, I felt in a flash that Mr. A

> cruel shortage of time deprived Just as I was about to leave Boehm. I had already given friends and, I must confess, friends than ever.

Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ NUMBER 621.

(Based upon the legends and philphy found in the Talmud, which vecontains the civic and canonical laws traditions of the Jewish people, daback as far as 3,000 years.) PEARLS OF WISDOM "Even though I have lost ing," says the Talmud, "I

have the fingers.' "He that steals an egg will st an ox.

ring,"

"A tongue thrust is worse t

"From the debtor accept bran in payment." "He that has been bitten by serpent fears a rope. Who has burnt himself

hot food, blows the cold." "We may not expect a whelp from a bad dog."
"From the thorn bush comes

Black Beauty

Anna Sewell was born at Y mouth, England, in a Quaker fa

Animals. Black Beauty had to wait ei

OFF THE RECORD--By Ed Ree



"I'd like to make a general announcement. I thought this would be the only place I'd find you all together."

SHY GIRL KILLS SELF.

ARACAL, Roumania, April 12. her teacher found love letters from two college boys in her desk itor is waiting for your phone call. He has \$5 for the best Photo Tip so embassassed today when three hours later.



FAUCETS that never run cold. That respond with plenty of hot water whenever you turn the faucet!

This magic hot water service is yours when you heat water automatically with Gas. For your automatic Gas water heater faithfully replaces hot water as fast as you use it-and keeps it stored until you need it again.

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ing to investigate these cures with

not hate him or cheat him or de-

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on the other, we recommend a vis-

HEALTH TAIKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A COMMON DEFICIENCY

an open mind."

any other.

veloping alcoholic

can imagine he has some of these symptoms. Well, all right, maybe he has. What I am going to tell here will certainly do him no harm

and may do him some good. If I

did not believe so I'd never men-

tion all those symptoms in a health

Now I want to suggest that what

ails many of these baffling birds is hypovitaminosis-B. In other

words they do not get enough vi-tamin B. They needn't take my

word for it. Let them treat them-

selves to an optimal ration of vi-tamin B for a while and see

whether they do not get better.

Best food sources of vitamin B

are plain wheat (send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph instructing how to use plain wheat in the daily diet), liv-

er, wheat germ, wheat bran, rolled oats, green peas. Good sources are banana, dried beans, string beans, lettuce, raw cabbage, Gra-

ham bread, rye bread, yellow corn

meal not refined, dandelion greens eggs, turnip greens, lean pork. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

NORTON ENTERS RACE

FOR SEAT IN COUNCIL

L. A. Norton, Hapeville busi-

nessman, yesterday qualified with the Hapeville Democratic execu-

tive committee as a candidate for councilman to succeed J. R.

Cathy resigned several days ago

with the expressed intention of qualifying for election to succeed O. M. Huie as mayor. Huie ten-

dered his resignation to council recently. Cathy has not yet qualified. Voters and candidates have

through April 17 to qualify for

Of Singing Radio Mice

CHICAGO, April 12.—(P)—
"Mickey," the Singing Mouse,
was a national champion today.
Broadcasting company (NBC)

officials said he outsang 12 oth-

ers before microphones in four

cities—Chicago, Boston, Mem-phis and Seattle—over a radio

hookup last night.
"Mickey," owned by Gilbert
C. Brown, Bloomington (Ill.)
theater manager, caroled stead-

ily for an hour before the broad-

cast started, and continued

throughout his allotted time on

Mice were brought here from Grand Rapids, Mich., Indian-apolis and several Illinois cities.

Mrs. Dewey Hargis, of Indian-apolis, said her mouse escaped in

the studio and was "nervous and frightened" after he was caught. "Naturally, he wouldn't sing after being chased for 45 min-

Mickey Is Champion

Cathy, resigned.

know that.

Old readers ought to

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Cast down your buckets where you are."

This was Booker Washington's word to his race. It should be immortal, for it is as sound today and will be as sound tomorrow as it was when the race's second greatest emancipator spoke it. That it survives upon the vast campus at Tuskegee was apparent to this writer in course of a recent visit there on occasion of the institute's annual tribute to its founder. Robert Russa Moton held it dear when he followed Washington, and Frederick Douglas Patterson holds he followed Washington, and Frederick Douglas Patterson holds

Cast down your buckets where you are! Cast them down among the southern white people who surround you, and draw upon the genuine affection and understanding that run between the best of the two races here! Cast them spise him on the one hand or emdown into your own natures as negroes, and develop, without diit to Tuskegee, where racial reallution, your distinctive racial gen-ius! . Cast them down as human ism is serving racial idealism. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution beings, advised of all that is required of human beings in this age of science and machine! Cast them down in the south, where you belong and where a promised great day must include you if it is to keep its promise! In terms like these, we can be sure, Booker Washington would interpret his word today.

Forty pupils in a dilapidated shanty—that was his start at Tuskegee in 1881. But 34 years later when he died—1,500 pupils, in as made a thorough examination and found "no organic trouble" these patients are likely to experipus of 2,000 acres, with an endow-ment of \$2,000,000, an annual professions. And today an educational empire, the greatest for negroes in all the world, with an endowment of \$7,000,000 and an annual budget of \$400,000 and annual budget of annual budget of \$400,000, and over the face of it, in all its processes and provinces, the persisting ly to find relief in that way as in spirit of that word, "Cast down your buckets where you are.'

They have a great musician at Tuskegee by the name of Dawson. His Negro Folk Symphony, acmost discriminating audiences, is African in every pulse. They have a great preacher there by the name of Richardson. His elo-quence got its accent and smooth-ness at Harvard, but the flame of it is his racial own.

And they have George Washington Carver. This distinguished scientist whom the world of science delights to hohor, is to all outward appearances a little old (nobody knows how old) "coun-(nobody knows how old) "country" negro, shabbily dressed, with a manner utterly self-effacing un-til he speaks of his work. But neuritis. Spells of numbness in when he talks of the products and processes he has developed from too legs. Habitual constipathe local peanut, the local sweet potato, the local cotton seed, the ocal clays, the local plants and ferent or poor. Poor circulation, flowers, his gentle old voice grows perhaps palpitation and shortness precise and gets an unconscious of breath on slight exertion. authority in its high pitch. He is Tongue looks red and smooth and

Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

me a letter on April 4. This is the way the first sentence runs: "Please send me thoses stamps you promest me." (I hope the word the best when all is done and said,

handling these emblems of many lands—these symbols of history. I may think His arrival delayed, as had sent him one batch, and while in Macon the other day, he showed me his stamp books, and I told that He always doeth all things To the many, many southern me his stamp books, and I would white people who think of the him I would send him some more foreign stamps as my mail would foreign stamps as my mail would them to my desk. I "prombring them to my desk. I "prom-est" him, and he didn't propose for

me to forget. Don't make a promise to a child, if you are not going to fulfill it. Ever heard that before? And we might well add, don't make a promise to anyone, if you are not going to fulfill it. I go to see many sick people, and I said to a little friend as I left her room at the hospital, "I will be back to see you got there.

soon." In about an hour my tele- FLORIDA IS URGED phone rang, and the nurse said, "You had better come back over here this afternoon. My little pa-tient said you would be back soon,

for "Please send he thoses stamps you promest me." (I hope the proofof of of reader will protect the "thoses" that he or she has had to break and the "promest"). I am going to keep that letter. Every now and filling of some promise spoken. then I want to get it out and read But there is One who has never One is Jesus Christ, the Son of Of course, the stamps went that night. He is collecting stamps—a fine thing for a youngster—

He been a moment tardy in the fulfillment of His promises.

> "He has never broken, Any promise spoken, He will keep His promise, I know.

CAT FOUND IN WALL.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(UP)
Tenants who had heard a mysterious scratching behind the walls of their apartments, broke a hole in the wall today and found a cat must be residence to go the state free from debts and obligations "unless there are some unforeseen contingencies."

Ida Ringling North and John Ringling North are the executors.

Ringling's will provided for the good and the residence to go the state free from debts and obligations "unless there are some unforeseen contingencies."

TO TAKE MUSEUM

Attorney General Reports Ringling Property Is Solvent.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 12. (AP)-Attorney General Landis recommended to Governor Cone today acceptance by Florida of the John and Mabel Ringling art museum and residence at Sarasota.

The circus magnate willed the property to Florida before his death, and provided that other assets of his vast estate should be used to operate the museum and the palatial residence as showplaces for the benefit of education

Landis said executors of the estate reported it solvent and that the Sarasota property, worth several millions of dollars, could be

of their apartments, broke a hole in the wall today and found a cat.

No one could explain how the cat to the city of Sarasota if the state does not accept it.



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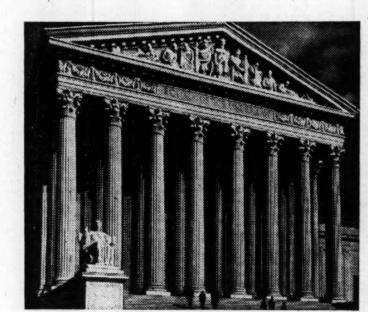
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AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW IN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

State Milk Control Board

Will hold an election Wednesday, April 14, 1937, from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M., in Senate Chamber at State Capitol (3rd floor), Atlanta, Ga.

Producers --- Producer-Distributors --- Distributors

Selling Milk in Fulton and DeKalb Sales Area

Each Producer, Producer-Distributor and Distributor holding municipal or county permit will be entitled to

This election will determine if the Dairymen of the Atanta Milk Shed desire to regulate the sale and distribution of milk.

Russell, Ramspeck

mented on the supreme court

decisions today upholding con-stitutionality of the Wagner la-

bor relations act were the fol-

one who helped to draft and pass

the bill, I am gratified over the

court's decision. It will go a

long way toward settling strikes."

cision does not alter my pro-posals against packing the su-

Representative Cox: "The de-

Senator Russell: "It proves the

court doesn't wholly fail to un-derstand the needs of our time."

activities, how can it be maintain-

Minority Opinion.

National Labor Relations Board),

was "indirect and remote in the

The Associated Press case grew out of the dismissal of M

Watson, editorial employe in the New York office. The labor board

ordered his reinstatement on the

ground his discharge was because of activity in the American News-

paper Guild. The AP refused to comply, challenging validity of the act. The board took the case to the circuit court of appeals and

Roberts, in the majority opin-ion, defined the case as hinging on

two points: Whether the press association is engaged in inter-

Answering his own question as

abridgement of press freedom,

a ruling confirming its order. Reasoning on AP Case.

interstate commerce from

Representative Ramspeck: "As

lowing:

preme court."

trial war?

WAGNER ACT RULING HAILED AS DOOM OF SIT-DOWN STRIKES

LEADERS FORECAST DAWN OF NEW ERA OF PEACE IN LABOR

Lewis Irked, But Martin Says Even Ford Will Now Obey Law.'

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE.

WASHINGTON, April 12. Government and congressional of-ficials tonight interpreted the United States supreme court's validation of the Wagner-Connery act as forecasting the early end of sit-down strikes, the dawn of a new era of industrial peace and the establishment of the framework of

a national labor policy. The administration made its first move under the court's ver-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced she will invite representatives of labor and management to a series of conferences on methods of conciliation and mediation in collective bargaining beginning April 20.

Erases Cause of Unrest. "By its decisions today the supreme court has done away with the principal cause of industrial unrest in America," the cabinet

officer declared. The effect of the tribunal's decisions on President Roosevelt's program to reorganize the nation's judiciary and the high court, however, brought sharply conflicting opinions. Opponents said the plan had been killed by the court's libality of a law may and often does revolve, about the views of one justice, a situation which they are seeking to remedy by expanding the court's membership. Lewis Is Critical.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. said that "obviously the situation

quibblers of ancient Greece were intellectual sluggards as compared number of current strikes was

long they are going to be the vic- of the workers to organize and tims of its instability."

Contrasting Lewis' bitter outburst was a statement by President William Green, of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, hailing the court's verdict as "highly Green Is Pleased. "The decisions are in keeping with the economic and industrial

changes which have taken place

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With Minority? Are Company Unions Outlawed?

Here Are England Here Are Explanations.

nated unions.

defeated in congress.

Spur Union Drives.

fended their right to do so.

court to enforce them.

now that the high court has de-

Q. Can the labor board admin-

Speculation centered tonight on

whether Roosevelt, in his new la-

bor legislation, would seek to meet

some of the many objections in-

dustry and other critics have rais-

board that enforces it. Two of

ing workers but places no restric-

BILBO ASKS MILLION

FOR DIXIE FARM STUDY

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of

Mississippi, asked congress today

to appropriate \$1,000,000 for estab-

lishment of a research laboratory

to study

WASHINGTON, April 12. - plant union as the majority rep-(UP)-Questions arising from the United States supreme court's validation of the Wagner-Connery labor act today and answers there- shop?" A. No. to follow:

What does the act seek to guarantee to workers? A. The right to bargain collectively through representatives of their choosing and without coercion from employers.

Does it embrace all workers? Q. Does it embrace an wall in in-No, only those employed in industries which operate in inter-state commerce.

Q. Would an employer who does not ship products across state lines be affected by the court's action today? A. No.

How Act Operates.

Q. How does the act operate? It creates a three-man board to administer the law. It states as a federal policy that workers are entitled to organize and bargain collectively and seeks to safeguard that right by forbidding the em-ployer to foster and promote company unions, to negotiate so-called "yellow dog" contracts with the

Q. How is the bargaining agency selected? A. The board, on reelection in a plant. The balloting is secret and supervised by the board. The board then may have representatives of the craft or juest of a union, may order an

and the development of human re- leaves the chief executive a clear eral interpretation of the Wagner and the development of human re-law. Proponents insisted the 5-to-lations in industry which now field to establish a national labor 4 vote on four of the five verdicts play such an important part in the social life of the nation," he contention that the constitution—said. "Labor everywhere will constitution. His first attempt to welcome the decisions with feel- do so was killed when the su ings of approval and genuine sat- preme court invalidated the NRA. isfaction.

opened the way to a statement by Mr. Roosevelt denouncing sit-President Roosevelt, who has delayed sending new labor legislation to congress until the fate of mined, went into conference immediately with Attorney General Cummings. Cummings refused to the Wagner act had been deterneeds change," adding:

"An astounding judgment. The Cummings. Cummings refuse comment on his conference. lations in interstate industries. in the

An immediate slump with our supreme court. Appar-ently, the destiny of our republic Madden, of the National Labor and the well being of its popula-tion depend upon the legalistic ters the Wagner act. He pointed ed against the labor law and the whims and caprices of one man. out that in November, 1936, the "The court is as variable as the 55 per cent of all industrial disthese complaints are: 1. That labor be made more responsible for its activities. The act winds and the people wonder how cord revolved about the struggle bargain collectively as guaranteed prohibits employers from coercby the Wagner law. tions on labor unions. Employer representatives warned congres-

His opinion was shared by Homer Martin, young chief of the United Automobile Workers of America, who predicted in De- would make them prey to rackettroit that the court's action _ es-aged an "era of peace" in the aged an "era of peace" in the motor industry. Ed Hall, a vice president of the UAWA, predicted that "eyen Henry Ford" now will 'obey the law."

Ford, a vigorous foe of trade unionism, recently asserted he would bargain with individual workers but would not negotiate with a union or its representatives.

Industry's Reaction Not Clear. Industry's reaction generally to the court's rulings could not be clearly defined tonight. Harper agricultural products. Sibley, president of the Chamber His bill would require that the of Commerce of the United States, secretary of agriculture place the declined comment.

Disposition of the Wagner act ton is the principal crop.

National Association Says Members Will Observe resentative.
No Closed Shop. Wagner Law. Q. Is the employer compelled to establish the so-called "closed

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (AP) Q. Can the employer also negotiate with the minority of his workers? A. No. He may hear grievances from the minority, but the wage and hour agreement the wage and hour agreement the Wagner act rulings, saying:

"The National Association of the wagner has always stood The National Association of Manucable to the minority.

Q. Does the act outlaw the so-

"The National Association of Manufacturers has always stood for enforcement of and obedience Q. Does the act outlaw the so-called "company union?" A. No, it bans only the company-domito the laws of the land. The national labor act as interpreted by the supreme court is no exception Does the act prohibit coer-We trust similar respect for this cion from labor unions as well as from employers? A. No. An attempt to include the unions was ganized labor.

"Now that doubt as to its con-Q. What will be the effect of the court's ruling today? A. It is too early to tell, but organized labor leaders predict that thousands stitutionality has been removed it is to be hoped that harmonious working arrangements as affected by the law can be speedily worked out between employers and emof workers in interstate commerce industries will join trade unions ployes.

"While labor under this law is not compelled to assume any responsibility, satisfactory workers and compels the employer is tering the law impose punishto bargain with representatives of the majority of his workers.

Q. How is the bargaining agenupon agenupon agenupon agenupon assumption of genuine responsibility for its actions. Where there are rights there must be corporated and the law impose punishing arrangements must be based upon assumption of genuine responsibility for its actions. Where there are rights there must be corporated and the law impose punishing arrangements must be based upon assumption of genuine responsibility for its actions. Where there are rights there must be corporated and the law impose punishing arrangements must be based upon assumption of genuine responsibility for its actions. ders and then can ask a federal responding duties.

LABOR ACT IS VALID

Continued From First Page.

than Hughes nodded to Justice The tribunal's decisions today Owen J. Roberts, who immediatelaunched into presentation of the majority opinion in the Associated Press case. The courtroom, administration leaders held would filled with government officials and lawyers who had been awaiting the Wagner decisions since the cases were argued February 8, listened tensely.

Dissenters of Press. The four dissenting justices were George Sutherland, James Clark McReynolds, Willis Van Devanter Pierce Butler. Sutherland and read the minority opinion in the Associated Press case, which held the act should have been declared unconstitutional as applied to press associations on the ground that it violated the first amendment to the constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press. McReynolds spoke for the minority in the other three dissents.

In the steel case the court reeering unions.

2. That the presently constituted

In the steel case the court reversed the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the fifth circuits and the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision labor board is definitely partial to labor. cuit court of appeals which held that steel employer-labor relations were not in interstate commerce and therefore not subject to fed-eral regulation. The test arose when Jones & Laughlin discharged 12 employes and the workers filed complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the dismissals were for union activity. The board ordered the men rein-

"Our conclusion," said the ma jority opinion, "is that the order of the board was within its competency and that the act is valid laboratory in a section where cotas here applied.

Matter of Construction. Some phrases in Hughes' opinion bore special significance in the light of administration arguments for "new blood" on the high trib-

"We think it is clear that the national labor relations act may be construed so as to operate within the spirit of constitutional author-

ity," the opinion said.

The court held that slightly different issues in the NRA and Guffey coal decisions kept them from controlling the Wagner cases. Discussing the congressional authority to protect interstate commerce from "burdens and obstructions," the court held they must be appraised in the light of actual experience. The opinion added:

Essential Condition. "Experience has abundantly demonstrated that the right of employes to self-organization and to have representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of collective bargaining is often an essential condition of industrial peace.

"Refusal to confer and negotiate has been one of the most prolific causes of strife. This is such an outstanding fact in the history of labor disturbances that it is a proper subject of judicial notice and requires no citation of in-

"is engaged in interstate com-merce within the definition of the statute and the meaning of Article I, Section 8 of the constitution." ployes to organize, the opinion

merce the dominant factor in their

Majority View Upon Interstate Pleased by Ruling Trade Widened WASHINGTON, April 12 .-(A)—The following Georgians were among those who com-

WASHINGTON, April 12.-(AP)-Here are majority and minority opinions relating to interstate com-

Only a small percentage of the persons who went to the supreme court building yesterday to hear the justices hand down opinions were able to get into the actual courtroom. Scores of others remained outside, hoping that later there might be a place for them. Part of the overflow crowd is shown.

Regarding the steel company's contention that its operations are not in interstate commerce, Chief Justice Hughes said: "The fact remains that the stop-

page of those (manufacturing) operations by industrial strife would have a most serious effect "Many happy returns of the day to you and incidentally it's a pretty good day for all of us, isn't it?" upon interstate commerce. In view of respondent's far-flung activities, it is idle to say that the effect would be idle or remote. CO-AUTHOR PRAISES It is obvious that it would be immediate and might be catastrophic. We are asked to shut our eyes to the plainest facts of our national life and to deal with the question ed that their industrial labor rela-tions constitute a forbidden field intellectual vacuum. of direct and indirect effects in an

into which congress may not en-ter when it is necessary to protect direct and remote effects upon inthe terstate commerce in connection paralyzing consequences of induswith a host of enterprises throughout the country, it does not follow that other industrial activities do Replying to these arguments, not have such a close and intimate Justice McReynolds said for the minority:

To make the presence of industrial to make the pr not have such a close and intimate minority:

"Considering the far-reaching strife a matter of the most urgent national concern." national concern."

"flow" in interstate commerce, he tant interpretation of the com- do not alter the chaotic condition the obligation to present our views said:

becomes plain."

"In such business (manufacturations)

He added the decisions departed from the "well-established principles" cited in the NRA and Guffey decisions.

"The idea has been advanced," he continued, "that this is legis-"In such business (manufactur-"The idea has been advanced," he continued, "that this is legislation intended to prevent strikes and thereby prevent impeding commerce. Let me read a few lines from the act itself: 'Nothing in this second distinct movement or line strong in this second distinct movement or isolation are local became national in their import when viewed as gins and the products go to other component parts of a going econymetry."

"The idea has been advanced," ends. Then follows manufacture, a separate and local activity. Upon completion of this, and not before, the decisions recognize that manufacturing units which in their isolation are local became national in their import when viewed as soundness of today show the wing federal power, and has adopted a broader concept.

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The decisions recognize that manufacturing units which in their isolation are local became national in their import when viewed as proader concept. in this act shall be construed so as to impede or diminish in any states.

"Such is the common course for small as well as large industries. the right to strike.' So I that the labor board act is not It is unreasonabe and unprecedented to say the commerce cause regulated by the federal government only when in the actual think we may start with the idea Invading States' Powers.

McReynolds held that if the discharge of employes had any relation to interstate commerce it tivities."

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Senator Truman, D ment only when 'in the actual govern-ment only when 'in the actual govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend ers and employes in these local actices affecting in a large way our New York: "They be actually the rederial govern-ment only when 'in the actual govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations between employ- "flow" of commerce, and extend govern relations to the state of the flow of the

nation-wide interchange of goods.

It answers the long-standing We think the contention not only has no relevance to the circumcharges the National Labor Rela stances of the instant case but is tions Board has been arbitrary

highest degree," and that it would be hard to imagine "a more definite invasion of the powers reserved to the states." an unsound generalization. . . . and partial by praising the orderly character of the board's proceedings and the persuasive weight of tion because it is an agency of the press." The publisher of a newsbecause it is an agency of the press." The publisher of a newspaper has no special immunity from the application of general laws. . . . The order of the board in no wise circumscribes the full freedom and liberty of the petitioner to publish the news as it desires it published or to enforce policies of its own choosing with respect to the editing and rewriting of news for publication, and the petitioner is free at any time to discharge Watson or any editorial employe who fails to comply with the policies it may adopt."

Dissent on AP Case.

Sutherland's dissenting opinion was based on the freedom of the press issue.

No one who reads the decisions will believe that there is need at this time for further federal legislation dealing with labor relations act embodies those underlying principles of democracy and fair culties without further supervisticulations will be obedience by industry and labor to this law of the land. That is the pathway to industrial peace and economic progress.

No one who reads the decisions will believe that there is need at this time for further federal legislation that the court bill before congress, would not have had these decisions today sustaining the Wag elision today sustaining the Wag more law. I also realize that if the court bill were withdrawn the court would fall into its reaction are the court would

state commerce and whether the act abridges freedom of the press. "The Associated Press," he said,

press issue.
"Due regard for the constitutional guaranty requires that the publisher or agency of the publisher of news shall be free from restraint in respect of employment in the editorial force," he said. "The conclusion that the first amendment is here infringed does its face seeks to regulate labor relations in all employments,

not challenge the right of employes to organize, to bargain collectively with their employers about wages and other matters respecting employment, or to refuse to work ex-cept upon conditions they are will-

the act limits the jurisdiction of the (labor) board to instances which fall within the commerce power and if the board should exing to accept.
"Nor, the first amendment aside, does it challenge the act in so far as it is allowable regulation of interstate commerce. All affirma-tions in respect to these matters may be fully conceded without prejudice to our very definite view that the application of the act here has resulted in an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the

press. Control Over Opinions

The pattern set up in the ma-jority opinion in the steel case set the precedent for the auto and clothing cases. In the latter the opinion cited the steel decision and

"We hold that the principles there stated are applicable here."
Similarly the dissent in the three cases followed the same genera

Supreme Court Packed --- by Curious Washingtonians 'CUTS BOTH WAYS,' LAWYER EXPLAIN

Steel Attorney, Loser, Say Union Can't Bargain If in Minority.

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—(AP)-Earl F. Reed, counsel for the Jon & Laughlin Steel Corporation, sa tonight the supreme court's decision in the Wagner labor relations act was one which "cuts bo ways.

The veteran attorney, regarde as one of the best informed sources on the law, successfully fought the original Wagner bill in the call involving the Weirton Steel Con

After reading press reports the decision, he told the Associa ed Press:

"The supreme court has the la guess, so naturally we accept i decision. The law applies where company is so extensively engag in interstate commerce that its I bor disputes might be a burden c commerce.

"Apparently each case will de pend on its own facts and make very difficult to advise when the law applies.

"Moreover the decision cuts boways. Where the union is the mority group it will have no rig to bargain even for its own men

Roosevelt Comments

'A Pretty Good Day

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-

(A)-President Roosevelt's only

comment on the victory for the

Wagner act today was an infor-

Most Important Interpreta-

tion Since 1824, Wagner

Writes.

WASHINGTON, April 12. -

Scuttle Old Notion

No More Laws.

contention had been made that the

company was not engaged in in-

whether in interstate commerce or not, is plainly untenable," it said. "As we have had occasion to point out in decisions rendered this day,

"The contention that the act on

terstate commerce.

nomic system.

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DEMOCRATS LAUD COURT'S DECISIO

mal remark to a legislative leader that "it's a pretty good day for all of us."

Telephoning Speaker Bankhead to congratulate him on his Robinson Elated; Ashur Says Inconsistency Will birthday, Mr. Roosevelt Save U. S. Yet.

> WASHINGTON, April 12.-(UP)—Congressional comment of the supreme court decisions up the supreme court decisions up holding the constitutionality of the Wagner-Connery labor relati

> act follow:
> Senate Majority Leader Robin
> son: "Highly gratified."
> Chairman Ashurst, Democra
> Arizona, of the senate judiciar
> committee: "Inconsistency wi
> save the United States yet."

Senator Hatch, Democrat, Ne Mexico, one of several senate who have not yet announced the stand on the court bill, said I felt the decisions "will greatly in prove chances of a co

Court Bill Defeat.

import of these decisions, the departure from what we understand has been consistently ruled here and the extraordinary power confirmed to a board of three (the National Labor Relations Board), "flow" in interstate commerce, he will be a streamed to the most important than the stream of the most involved are part of the National Labor Relations Board), "flow" in interstate commerce, he tant interpretation of the commerce and the most important than the most merce clause since John Marshall resulting from many decisions

Senator Smith, Democrat, Sout

component parts of a going eco- we don't need it now." Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhoo Island: "It throws the reorgan"

They put aside the old notion tion bill out the window "Court Reformed." Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri: "It looks like the suprem

Senator Copeland, Democra New York: "They blow the Presi dent's court plan out of water an

demonstrate it is quite unneeded

demonstrate it is quite unneeded.
Representative Cannon, Demo
crat, Wisconsin: "The show wa
good but anyone who knows th
court as I do immediately sense
the effect of the court bill. Sure
ly if the President had not pu
the court bill before congress, w
would not have had these de

NEW YORK, April 12.—(P)Following the supreme court decision today upholding the constitutionality of the Wagner laborelations act, the Associated Presnotified Mrs. Elinore M. Herricdirector of the National LaboRelations Board, that Morris Watson should report for duty to the
executive news editor in the NetYork offices Tuesday morning. York offices Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Herrick said she would ge in touch with Watson, whose dis charge by the Associated Pres was made the basis of a suit t test the Wagner act, and arrang ceed the jurisdiction conferred upon it, any party aggrieved is at liberty to challenge its action." test the Wagner act, and arrang for him to report at 9 a. m. to morrow.

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MISUSES OF THE TELEPHONE

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Do not allow the cords to become



ments do not help your service.

Here are some of the common mis-uses of the telephone which account for a large portion of service inter-

It is surprising, for example, how many people forget to hang up the receiver when they finish a telephone conversation. Whenever you do this you put your telephone out of order until you remember to replace the receiver or a telephone "trouble man" is sent out to tell you.

Then there are many who, when they wish to recall the operator on the line, jiggle the receiver hook. When this is done the operator gets no signal at all. To get the operator back on the line move the receiver hook up and down several times slowly; but if you are using a dial telephone never touch the receiver hook. If you move it at all either intentionally or not it will disconnect you. Also when dialing a number let the dial return of its own accord. Don't try to hurry it.

Many people have difficulty in making others understand them over the telephone, simply because they talk at their tele-phones instead of into them. When speaking over the telephone keep the lips about an inch from the mouthpiece and speak directly into it in a natural tone of voice and people will understand you.

One of the most common causes of telephone trouble is twisted receiver and transmitter cords. Keeping these cords free of kinks will avoid trouble on your line.

Telephone attachments are another source of trouble. Many of the devices sold hinder or interfere with the operation of the telephone. Nothing should be attached to telephone instruments unless approved by the Telephone Company.

Party-line users frequently cause annoyance to themselves and others on the same line with them by lifting the receiver from the hook before the bell stops ringing. When you do this it causes the bell of the party on the line with you to ring.

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Commenting on the right of em-

"When industries organize themselves on a national scale, making

"We hold that it does not. . FDR Wins 14, Loses 9 in Court

WASHINGTON, April 12.— (UP)—Five supreme court decisions today upholding the national labor relations act as ap-plied to various industries raised the Roosevelt administration's batdustry, 5-4. ting average before the court Unfavorable Decisions

The box score of 14 favorable and 9 unfavorable decisions on New Deal legislation follows: Favorable Decisions. Original Frazier-Lemke farm Gold clause act upheld, 5-4. nct voided, 9-0. NRA voided, 9-0.

Chaco arms embargo er Humphrey voided, 9-0. AAA voided, 6-3. Silver tax upheld, 8-0. Ban against prison-made goods Guffey act voided, 6-3.

Outlawing of gold bullion con-tracts upheld, 5-4. National firearms act upheld, Railway labor act upheld, 9-0. Revised Frazier-Lemke act up-

TVA upheld, 8-1.

reld. 9-0.

Labor act upheld in Associated since the November elections. No decisions unfavorable to the ad-Labor act upheld in interstate decisions unfavorable to the administration have been given this bus case, 9-0.

Labor act upheld in auto industry, 5-4.
Labor act upheld in steel in-Labor act upheld in clothing in-

NRA "hot oil" control voided Railway pensions act voided

Removal of Trade Commission Processing tax voided, 9-0.

Municipal bankruptcy act void-All but the gold clause and TVA decisions have been handed down during the present term, which began last October, and concern which have been argued

In the bus case, the single test on which the court was unanimous, the court pointed out that ne

Golf and bridge tournaments will

The group will meet in Georgia

OTTON EXCHANGE **WARNED BY SMITH** TO ADOPT REFORM

odification of Future Contract Urged To End Manipulation.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (AP)airman Smith, Democrat, South rolina, said today that unless the York Cotton Exchange anges its futures contract to mply with "reforms" recomended by the senate agriculture legislation will be ught to force compliance.

Smith, whose committee approv-the recommendations proposed the result of a two-year cotmarketing inquiry, said a conact must be adopted "that will ohibit the manipulative abuses hich have caused enormous lossto farmers and spinners in the

Legislation Threatened.

"If such changes in the contract, recommended, are not effected mptly, then legislation must be oposed to allow the officials of commodity exchange adminisation any additional powers necsary to bring anges," he added. bring

Smith said he had conferred ith J. W. T. Duvel, commodity change chief, before submitting e recommendations to his com-ittee, which held lengthy hear-

nmendations included eliminaof the transferable provision delivery notices; providing a ked date for deliveries; eliminaon of curtailment of southern de-veries, and a limitation on the imber of grade qualities which ay be included in any one unit of

Trading Limit Urged. The committee also proposed a of the a retment house and 100 mitation on the trading activities feet in front of business houses. iny single person or firm and nment cotton estimates.

The South Carolina senator disosed he had recommended John Bussey, Greenville, S. C., cotmerchant, for the position of nior cotton expert for the com- be taken without due process of odity exchange administration.

URGLARS OBTAIN \$35 FROM DRUG COMPANY

Tunneling into the Southern rug Company store at 450 Bryan reet, burglars obtained cigars and rets valued at \$35 and escaped, lice reported yesterday.

Entrance was gained through ne wall of an adjoining barber top, which had been ransacked. A. H. McDonald, of 903 Gordon W., yesterday told poe he fired on a thief who stole pants as the man fled down

907 Gordon street, S. W., was Fulton county commissioners. the same thief, police said.

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Peachtree Street, at Tenth, as Court Order Left It



CONFERENCE OPENED

April 12.-(AP)-Immediate aboli-

tion of capitulations was demand-

Capitulations, a series of agree

territorial rights, are held by the United States and 11 other na-

fiscal authority, which dates back

to the time when Egypt, now

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 12. which diplomats believe will

(P)—Hollis Ball, 26, was held in reach a compromise agreement.

Talladega county convict with tions. The conference will con-

Deputy Warden Lindsey, of Kil-by, said R. P. Pierce, 50, a "lifer" from Tuscaloosa county, accused empire.

Here's Peachtree street between Tenth and Eleventh streets as it looks today, after work on widening the thoroughfare was halted yesterday by court order pending a hearing tomorrow on a permanent injunction. You are looking from Tenth toward Eleventh street.

LAID TO CONVICT

HOLDUP IN PRISON

Fellow Prisoner Menaced

With Dirk, Alleges Loss

of \$7.85.

Montgomery county jail tonight,

in the walls of Kilby prison.

Ball, prison records showed, is

Ball of robbing him of \$7.85, intimidating him with a dirk.

Lindsey said the robbery alleg-

edly occurred April 4, but details were withheld until after an in-

vestigation. Sheriff Patterson said

Ball would be charged with rob-

bery and the case presented to the

grand jury for investigation.

sentence.

Proposed futures contract rec- INJUNCTION HALTS

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southwest corner of Peachtree and Eleventh streets, 100 feet in front in the wells of Filhs orders with-

In fr. t of the business houses only four months now to serve on sider mination or curtailment of gov- there is a raised paved strip which a two-to-three year grand larceny the petitioners contend is private Smith said the inquiry's record property and which has never been used as a thoroughfare. If the nment should adopt a final sales street is widened in front of the licy regarding the balance of its apartment house—there will be no sidewalk available, they say. Cite Constitution.

To uphold their contentions they cite the United States constitution which provides no property may

They contend the property has not been legally condemned and that a fair price must be paid them before private, property is taken. Meanwhile, county employes are marking time, waiting outcome of the legal action so they can return to work widening the streets to eliminate "bottle neck"

Petitioners are Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith Sr., J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Dr. L. W. Goldsmith and E. W. Cauth-

injunction was brought The against the city of Atlanta and J. A. Ragsdale, George F. Longino, Dr. Charles R. Adams, E. E. Al-The residence of E. C. Bennett, mand and Edwin F. Johnson, as

HALT IS DEMANDED U. S. SPENDING

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changes would be made. The administration is counting on the tobacco, gasoline and other taxes to produce nearly \$500,000,000 the next fiscal year, he explained. Senator Robinson, without defi-

nitely opposing the Harrison-Black education subsidy bill, told the senate "we have about exhausted the sources of taxation to which congress is willing and able to re-

"Manifestly we cannot go on extending federal activities into new spheres of action, and increasing our expenditures, without making some provision for meeting those expenditures." he continued. "As every senator knows, the deficit already is large." Block Expensive Bill.

Appropriations to finance the education bill, he said, would make imperative increased taxation and probably a search for new sources of revenue.

Robinson blocked Harrison's motion to bring the bill up automatically for debate on Thursday.

Borah said, "We will have to stop

expenditures somewhere."
"Other bills are pending for increased expenditures in new fields," he continued. "It is absolutely certain that unless we change the program of appropriaby a fungus-like growth in the tions we will have to have a new Prompt relief of discomforts tax bill. I don't think we want such a bill and am quite sure we

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series of attacks on both sides of Frenchman's bridge.

The government, draining its other fronts of all available rean effort to duplicate the decisive Guadalajara route of Italian-aided Rebels last month.

Madrid streets were deserted as shells fell regularly in main thoroughfares. At least 20 were killed and 100 wounded in yesterday's violent shelling.

MEETING ADVANCED. ATHENS, Ga., April 12.—(P)— Officials here announced the date for the annual spring meeting of the Georgia State Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has been advanced to April 17 from April 24.

PRAISED BY GOOGE

Concentrated Organization Drive To Get Under Way as Result, He Says.

Launching of a "concentrated organization drive" through the south, as a result of yesterday's decision by the United States supreme court declaring the Wagner labor relations act valid, was announced last night by George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor. The text of Googe's statement

"The greatest accomplishment in 56 years' history of the American Federation of Labor was sustained by the majority decision of the supreme court today validating the Wagner labor relations act.

"The economic shackles of industrial labor have been destroyed by the A. F. of L.

"Negro slaves of the south se

cured human freedom under the proclamation Abraham Lincoln. The A. F. of L., through passage of the Wagner act, has restored the economic freedom of all southern workers. "The American Federation of Labor is confident that the southern worker will rally to its standard, organizing under its banner, and will not be misled or swayed into the ranks of the radical, dictatorial CIO or its affiliates.

"We are launching throughout ON RIGHTS OF EGYPT the south tomorrow a concentrated "This drive will be conducted in odist church.

ed by Egypt today at the opening full accordance with southern tra-of an international conference ditions and policies."

full accordance with southern tra-the group will hear an address by Francis C. Cowdrey, of Fitchburg.

Shanghai Is Ready For Gobs of Gobs

ships here began.

ed after authorities refused to permit British and Italian soldiers to carouse there because of so many street brawls.

Eleven destroyers arrived from Manila and sailors and officers alike made a beeline for pleasure resorts. The ships were the first of the fleet which is due within the next few days with 7,000 officers and men.

THREE CIVIC GROUPS

Georgia Rotarians will gather in Augusta on Sunday afternoon to attend the sixty-ninth anual district conference, which will be presided over by Joel Chandler Harris Jr., of Atlanta. The meeting will last through Monday night.

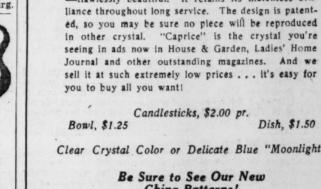
Civitans will assemble in De catur the same day to open a two-MONTREAUX, Switzerland, organization drive among all day session. The convention will southern workers, as a result of the supreme court's action today. On Monday night



· SHANGHAI, April 12.—(UP) The street called the "the Bucket of Blood"- or the Cabaret area, put on its best bib and tucker today as the annual spring concentration of American war-

Business in the district slump-

Rotarians To Meet in Augusta, Civitans in Decatur, Kiwanians at Warm Springs.



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Mass., international president of feature the one-day "pow-wow, the Civitans.

Golf and bridge tournaments will

Members of the state's Kiwanis Club will hold a one-day meeting in Warm Springs on April 27. An address by Copeland Callan, Kiwanis international president, will Y., has grown 20,000 hybrid grapes.

See "Caprice" Crystal

(By Cambridge) Here

Hall.

Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, be held during the afternoon. president of Atlanta Civitans, has

appointed Jim Keelin, Charlie Watt and Leslie Hubbard as dele-

53 Peachtree Street

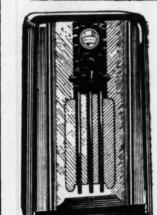
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LIVING STANDARDS RULE TEXTILE USE, PARLEY INFORMED

Hull, Wallace, McGrady See Enlarged Market Source in Income Gain.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-(AP Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet told the World Textile Conference today that international improvement of the industry depended on wholesale advances in standards of living.

One purpose of the conference is to obtain an expression from 24 nations represented as to whether governments, employers and workers should unite in recommending a 40-hour work week conference of the international labor organization in

Secretary Hull, of the State Department, said that increased con-sumption, "the chief problem facing the conference," could come about only through a general im-

culture Department, said wages and Canada. in this country should be improved to stimulate use of textile prod-

"Even in the United States, which probably has the highest the low income groups could result in a material increase in cotagonal threat, Hepburn said, applied to Hugh Thompson, Lewis' Civil Liberties Probe To Start ton consumption.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, added that world east of here. requirement of raw cotton would be increased at least 50 per cent if the per capita consumption of cotton cloth everywhere equalled that of western Europe.

RULING LAUNCHES UAW'S FORD DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

It will carry union organizers to harangue Ford workers. A time for the plane's flight had not yet been fixed.

"Ford employes," Martin said in ment in Washington of the Wagner act decisions, "need no longer fear joining the union because Henry Ford isn't bigger than the United IN KANSAS ZINC FIELDS States government. Mr. Ford will recognize and deal with the United

Martin emphasized the wagnet act, given the supreme court's approval, would "give the Ford terday."

While 6,000 miners returned the apportunity they long workers the opportunity they long have sought—the right to join a union, free from intimidation and

Protects Employe.

"The government will see to that," he predicted. "This decision obviously will minimize the necessity for all strikes because it eliminates intimidation and coercion, removes the threat of company removes the threat of company done elsewhere. As for us, we unions, and will place the employe will not give up to them." in a position to defend himself against anti-labor policies."

General Motors officials to discuss tion of withdrawing. extension of the union's collective

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Photo Tip on Wedding in Hospital TURNER AND COLTON FIFTY Won Last Week's Five Dollars

Remember, a call to the Photo-

Coal Field Testimony

Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-(AP)-

The senate civil liberties commit-

tee summoned 23 witnesses today

La Follette said he did not he-

ning next Wednesday.

ENDED BY TRUCE

Whenever You Hear of or See Anything Unusual, That's
News; Telephone the Photo Tip Editor—Maybe

You'll Cot of T You'll Get \$5, Too.

The minister who performed a day's Constitution and showed the wedding ceremony in the Georgia
Baptist hospital last Friday night
also performed a good deed for a
reader of The Constitution—he
won her last week's photo-tip
mony which made Miss Gwendolyn Brooks the wife of James A.
Marston.
There's another five dollars

test was Dorothy DuPree, of 233 thing that's strange and unusual, camp. Hendrix avenue, and this morning anything different from the run she will receive a check for turning in the best photo tip of the week, if she will visit The Coning its news. stitution's cashier.

The winning picture appeared

bargaining contract to cover the on with CIO organization in the corporation's Canadian plants. lead and zinc field," he said, Union leaders were hopeful that the conference would result in HERSHEY STRIKE ending a strike in General Motors' main Canadian assembly unit at Oshawa, Ontario.

PREMIER THREATENS TO IMPRISON LEWIS

TORONTO, April 12.—(P)— Premier Mitchell Hepburn accused and a consequent rise in living John L. Lewis today of seeking onditions.

Secretary Wallace, of the Agridictator" of both the United States

came to Canada and committed a "single overt act," they would be put in jail "for a good large to put in jail "for a good, long time, and there wouldn't be any bail," per capita cotton consumption of the blunt spoken head of the On-any large country in the world," tario government added in a talk e country in the world," tario government added in a talk with United States newspapermen.

organizer in charge of the General Motors strike in Oshawa, 30 miles The strike went into its fourth peaceful day with pickets sur-rounding the plant's 20 gates and

production at a standstill. About 3,700 employes are affected. LABOR BOARD GIVEN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12. (AP)-Simultaneously with the suwagner labor relations act, a com- of the county and some of his depplaint was filed with the National uties, union officials and field Labor Relations Board today workers, the county judge and two against the south's largest steel clergymen.

The International Union of Mine, lieve the supreme court's decisions Mill & Smelter Workers complain-ed 155 ore miners had been dis-lations act would affect the Harcharged by the Tennessee Coal, lan county investigation. He ex-Iron & Railroad Co. because of pressed gratification at the deunion activities. The action grew cisions, however, and said he felt a statement following announce- cut of last year's red ore mine they strengthened the President's hand in asking for additional justices of the supreme court,
The La Follette committee al-

FURTHER TROUBLE LOOMS

GALENA, Kan., April 12.-(A) in its investigation of alleged viooutward peace, surcharged lations of the rights of free speech Automobile Workers even at the with suspense, hung over this bus-price of changing his mind—as tling zinc and lead mining area ference with the rights of labor including the supreme today as county officials sought to to organize and bargain collecfix responsibility for shootings and tively. Martin emphasized the Wagner floggings which brought an inter-GUFFEY COAL MEASURE

> quietly to their jobs today, a pre-diction of more strife came from F. W. (Mike) Evans, president of the Tri-State Metal. Mine and fey-Vinson coal control bill, which on approximately the same ground Smelter Workers' Union, one of the provides for federal price-fixing employed in the resistance to

held unconstitutional last May.

President Reid Robinson, of the CIO affiliate. International Union Martin tonight, announced he of Mine. Mill and Smelter Work- changes in the legislation. with high ers, said his group had no inten-

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Although the Fulton National

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tions of this department and explain how it can be of

service to you.

\ The Friendly

"We're definitely going to keep June 1.

Notorious Chain Gang Escapes Are Sentenced To Be Shackled Lifetime.

As armed deputies stood at the prize of five dollars.

Thus, another phone call to the Photo-Tip Editor has resulted in the caller being awarded five dollars for her efforts.

The winner of last week's control to the the winning photo tip the winning photo tip the courtroom doors, Forrest Turner and R. L. Colton, described as this week. So keep your eyes the caller being awarded five dollars for her efforts.

The winner of last week's control to the reader-public of the winning photo tip the winning photo tip the courtroom doors, Forrest Turner and R. L. Colton, described as Georgia's Nos. 1 and 3 escape artists, yesterday heard the greater part of their lives dedicated to the service of the state in a chain gang the courtroom doors. service of the state in a chain gang Sentences totaling from 31 to 60

of daily occurrences, is always interesting. And when its interesting by Superior Judge W. R. Smith, The winning picture appeared on the front page of last Satur-dollars.

Remember, a call to the Photoplea of guilty to four robbery and four larceny of automobile counts. The sentences were split up so they will run concurrently with the 12-year sentence Turner was serving when he last escaped by

shooting a Thomas county guard. His companion, Colton, was given sentences totaling from 18 to HERSHEY, Pa., April 12.—(UP) The 11-day strike at the Hershey 40 years on two counts of larceny The 11-day strike at the Hershey of automobiles after he pleaded ended tonight when company officials and Committee for Industrial ly with his present 38-year sen-

Organization leaders signed an tence. agreement to restore peace for six months pending an employe elective desperadoes were escorted tion to determine the bargaining back to Fulton tower under heavy

to appear in the Harlan county "labor rights" investigation begin-Chairman La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, said the list would

ready has begun taking depositions

IS SENT TO ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, April 12.—(P)— leaders of the anti-Green faction The house completed congression- in the Atlanta federation would al action today on the revised Guf- pitch their fight tomorrow night Smelter Workers' Union, one of the two warring factions.

"I don't think the trouble is over," said Evans. "I base my observation on what the CIO has done elsewhere. As for us, we done the work of the city federation, ordered that five locals be expelled to the control of the city federation, ordered that five locals be expelled the city federation and barred the federation and barred. Final congressional action came from participation in its councils.

> Unless President Roosevelt ve- posed to enforcement of Green's toes the bill, it will become law orders would go to the assistance of city federation leaders in their case, scheduled to come up at the federation's regular meeting tomorrow night in Labor Temple

7:30 o'clock. Virtually the only difference between the situation in the city body and that of the state body was declared to be that the former involves no personalities. Organizations believed to be the target of Green's mandate are two locals of automobile workers, two of tex-tile workers and one of lady garment workers, all said to be under suspension by A. F. of L. and aligned with the rival CIO.

Statement By Ross. Ross, commenting on the rift between Green and Georgia federation officials, said:

"I am confident an overwhelmmajority of central labor bodies in Georgia and in the Georgia Federation of Labor will support the A. F. of L., its policies and its ideals. They will not be dominated by any group on the pay roll of the CIO.

There is no room in the Georgia federation or in central labor raw materials, its undeveloped unions in Georgia for men who pay lip service to the A. F. of L. and then proceed to stab it in the back every time they get a chance. The Georgia Federation of Labor will support the American Federa-tion of Labor, or there will be no Georgia federation.

has pioneered in making the organized American wage earner the envy of wage earners throughout the nation.

"Just as soon as organized workers are the nation.

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"Just as soon as organized workers are the workers and the Cro. Big."

"Johnson, of Atlanta; C. G. Johnson, of Atlanta; C. G. Johnson

unorganized workers ascertain the Union. autocratic methods followed by CIO chieftains and further discover that CIO is honeycombed with



iliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatu-lence and headache, due

10c and 25c at dealers

Title of Atlanta's Healthiest Youngster Sought by Entrants.

Competition for recognition as Atlanta's most healthy baby grew keener yesterday as 50 additional youngsters were entered in the contest.

The "Better Baby Health Contest" is being sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 1 and of Nashville, who accepted his is open to all babies between the plea of guilty to four robbery and ages of six months and four years who live in Atlanta and surrounding towns. Fifty prizes will be awarded.

Registration of babies for the health contest will continue through Friday at 253 Peachtree street, N. E.

The following names have been added to the list of candidates al-

His companion, Colton, was given en sentences totaling from 18 by 40 years on two counts of larceny of automobiles after he pleaded guilty. These will run concurrentify the property of automobiles after he pleaded guilty. These will run concurrentify by with his present 38-year sentence.

After sentence was passed the two desperadoes were escorted back to Fulton tower under heavy guard and two companions were brought into the courtroom. James Lawrence, escape from Florida, entered an insanity plea and the judge ordered him returned to the Florida gang. Lee Hugh Turner, Forrest's brother, who was riding in one of the stolen carry, was given en a 12 months' probation sentence.

END OF FEDERATION

SEEN BY HOLT ROSS

Continued From First Page.

Leed American wage earners the envy of wage earners throughout the nation."

George L. Googe, southern represented Green in efforts over the past several weeks to oust Nance from the Georgia federation presidency, because of his alleged connection with CTC affiliates, confirmed who, as such, has represented Green in efforts over the past several weeks to oust Nance from the Georgia federation presidency, because of his alleged connection with CTC affiliates, confirmed who, as such, has represented Green in efforts over the past several weeks to oust Nance from the Georgia federation presidency, because of his alleged connection with CTC affiliates, confirmed who, as such, has represented Green in efforts over the past several weeks to oust Nance from the Georgia federation presidency, because of his alleged connection with CTC affiliates, confirmed who, as such, has represented Green in efforts over the past several weeks to oust Nance from the Georgia federation presidency, because of his alleged connection with CTC affiliates, confirmed who, as the contract of the several would not report that Green factor of the state federation, said no word had been received from would have been said he who, as a state of the state federation with the contract of the state federation wo street, Techwood; Joseph Donaid Horborok, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holbrook, 401 Nealy street, East Point; Wyonf B. Bean Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B Bean. 851 Gilbert street, S. E.; Jo Anne Poung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, 1021 Oak street, S. W.; Charles Kenneth Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Watkins, 1427 Metropolitan avenue, S. E.; Loraine Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Turner, 802 Lakewood avenue, N. E.; Robert David Lackey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lackey, 491 Lee Street, S. W.; William A. Handley, 1170 Donnelly avenue, N. W.; Micheal Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harry Hester Crouch, son of Mr. and Avenue, N. E.; Glenda Arlene Bullington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bullington, 717 Lee street, S. W.

GRAVES VISIONS SOUTH AS ECONOMIC FRONTIER

JACKSON, Miss., April 12.—(P) John Temple Graves II, columnist for The Constitution, told a Mississippi farm chemurgic confer-ence banquet tonight that the 'covered wagons are coming back to the south, the nation's last economic frontier."

economic attention has turned this a charge of violating the Byrnes way because of the value the south has to offer, "its superior climate, its lower living costs, its human and natural resources, its transportation facilities, its adjacence to the markets of South and Central America, and-most important of all-its potential purchasing power.

America, they will be ready to re-"However, I am confident there will always be a strong Georgia federation, composed of loyal trade unionists, as the A. F. of I.

can Federation of Labor is here to stay and the CIO and the Comthe outstanding Communists of munists' International organization will never take its place in our social, political and economic

TWOC OFFICES OPENED FOR SOUTH CAROLINA

Establishment of Textile Work-ers' Organizing Committee offices at Greenville, S. C., to handle orsection of South Carolina, was announced yesterday by A. Steve
Nance, southeastern director of ers they had given a ride

Knight, of Atlanta; four daughters, following treatment at Grady ho
pital. Nance, southeastern director of TWOC. Nance said Miss Elizabeth Hawes, Vassar College grad-uate, would be in charge of the

Nance announced 10 days ago that offices would be set up at Charlotte, Durham and High Point.
N. C.; Knoxville, Nashville and Rut Chattanooga, and at Greenville.

Photonews: Future Housewives Learn How RUDDERLESS SHIP



IN AMERICA-More and more colleges train students for making. At Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, a course was instituted when students demanded scientific information to counteract "myths from poolrooms and alleys." Its director, Dr. R. J. Van Tassell talks (above) with two pupils, Carl Blair and Carolyn Klein.



IN JAPAN-Formal education is given to prospective Japanese brides special schools in several parts of the country. In the classroom (above) and in practice, pupils learn health, hygiene, cooking and home maagnement. Featured are lessons on how to take care of husbands and how to get along with the husband's parents.



THEY LEARN TO BUY-At Colby Junior College, New London Jean Reynolds and Ruth Luders (right) learn kitchen management by taking inventory of the college icebox, then going out and restocking it. This course was established when a teacher who married complained that college had not prepared her for home-making.



THEY LEARN TO COOK-These Tokyo students, who are expected marry youths earning not less than \$25 a month, are trained in a panese-style house. They are taken to Chinese and western-style restaurants, however, and told to note which types of places men visit

nost and to pay particular attention to what men eat. RAND IS INDICTED

ederal Jury Also Holds 'Strike-Breaker King.' NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.

(P)—James H. Rand Jr., president of the Remington-Rand, Inc., and othe south, the nation's last eco-omic frontier."

Graves declared that national by a federal grand jury tonight on act during the strike at the company's Middletown plant.
The act forbids the interstate

transportation of persons to interfere with peaceful picketing or of the Associated Press, died yesother lawful conduct of a strike.

MRS. T. S. JOHNSON, 69,

terday at her residence at 1186 pendent Presbyterian, at Savan-

anized American wage earner the navy of wage earners throughout the graveyard of vaporous organized and norganized workers' Party and the One Big norganized workers ascertain the like the graveyard of vaporous organized workers' Party and the One Big norganized workers ascertain the like the graveyard of vaporous organized to son, of Tampa, Fia., and R. R. Surviving besides one son, are a surviving besides one son, are a surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. F. A. Jones, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and a sisdown City, Okla. "On the other hand, the Ameri- Brown, and Mrs. M. G. Proctor, of Funeral arrangements will be lia and Frances Hogan, of

Funeral services will be held at don. 1 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Felton Williams officiating.

PASSES AT RESIDE Burial will be at Crestlawn.

the knives at their throats and Georgia. took \$19 in cash before forcing

Retired Physician Was Father of Associated Press Louisville Chief.

Dr. Samuel W. Stiles, 78, retired physician and father of S. V. Stiles, Goldsn chief of the Louisville, Ky., bureau of the Associated Press, died yesterday at his residence at 175 Eleventh street, N. E.

Goldsmith's wife, Marcella, is Crawford Long undergoing trea ment for internal injuries sustain ed in the same accident.

Occupants of the other car weights

announced by Brandon-Bond-Con-

PASSES AT RESIDENCE don.

Joseph O. McKnight, long a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home at 367 Whitefoord ave-

ers they had given a ride.

The holdup men took pocketknives from their victims, held

And Mrs. E. E. Berry, of Atlanta;
Mrs. K. S. Elliott, of Monroe, La.,
and Mrs. E. C. Coynels, of Athens,

them out of the car and driving off.

Police listed the victims as Floyd Rutherford and Pierce Smith, of Route No. 2, College Park.

Police listed the victims as Floyd with the Rev. Samuel D. Cherry officiating. Burial will be at Conyers, Ga.

BATTLES WILD SE

Crew Building Jury Rig 7 Control Boat; Coast Guard Sends Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (UP)-Radio reports to Pacif coast commercial and private st tions today told of efforts of seamen to save the S. S. Manuka Matson Navigation Compar freighter, from heavy seas.

The battle began shortly aft midnight when the great rudde steering the ship toward the P cific coast from Honolulu, cracke The freighter, one of the large of Matson's cargo carriers, begato drift helplessly in the heat

The coast guard cutter Itasset out from San Diego to a poi 850 miles at sea to give what a sistance it could to the stricks

WEEK-END CRASHES **CLAIM 11 VICTIM**

Six Die of Injuries Suffere in Accident Near Soperton.

By the Associated Press. The death of six persons in Sunday automobile crash near Seperton gave Georgia a total weel end traffic toll of 11 Monday.

A twelfth died of injuries received in an accident last week.

Those killed in the Soperton as cident were: W. A. Mercer, 76, of Monticell Mrs. W. A. Mercer, 76, of Monticell Mrs. W. A. Mercer, 75, of Monticello; Andrew Mercer, 40, Monticello; Irene Mercer, Monticello; A. Estroff, of Sopeton, and Mrs. A. Estroff, of Sopeton,

of Atlanta, were killed in a truck automobile crash near Dallas, G Cleon Thomas Bailey, 23, Lawrenceville, was killed in

clyde Griffin, 28, of Leary, w killed, and Gene Morris and Om-Lee Eubanks, of Morgan, were in jured in an accident early Sunda on the Albany-Leary road Chickasawhatchee swamp. Morr and Eubanks said the car we over an embankment into the when its lights sudden Griffin was pinned by

failed. Griffin was pinned be neath the car and drowned.

James Lupo, 19, of Colqui county, died in a Tifton hospit after being struck by a motor conear Adel Sunday night. A carrying Lupo and two otheyoung men stalled. They flagge another car to give their auto push. Lupo was struck by a this car while going from one car car while going from one car

Mrs. Mary Peton Kane, 88, die in Macon Sunday of injuries su fered in an automobile crash ne

RAIL ENGINEER DIE OF CAR CRASH HURT

Joseph D. Hogan Succumb To Injuries Suffered Earlier in Day.

Joseph D. Hogan, 68, of 85 Boulevard, N. E., an engineer of the Georgia railroad, died abo 11:30 o'clock last night of injuri suffered in an automobile collis on Glenwood avenue near Son Howard street early yesterds

morning. Two other passengers in the He gan car were injured and three of cupants of the other car likewi.

vere hurt. DeKalb county officers, who in vestigated the accident, arreste J. R. Goldsmith, of 574 Green wood avenue, N. E., an occup of the Hogan car, on charges after he had been dismiss way." from Crawford W. Long hosp where he was treated for thr

fractured ribs. The driver of the automobile had been determined, DeKalb pe

Goldsmith's wife, Marcella, is

A native of Savannah, Ga., he resided here for more than 40 years. He was a graduate of the old Atlanta Medical College. His church membership was at Independent Presbyterian, at Savan-

lanta; four grandchildren, a ni

Funeral services will be a ounced by Brandon-Bond-Co

another head-on collisi In

yesterday afternoon between laundry truck and an automobi BY TWO HITCHHIKERS

Two motorists were held up and robbed about 11 o'clock last night at the corner of Windsor and Hendrix avenue by two hitchhik.

The mome at 367 Whitefoord avenue, N. E. He was 76.

Surviving are his wife; three drive, driver of the truck, painfully injured about the band shoulder, but was dismis following treatment at Country and an about the band shoulder, but was dismis following treatment at Country and the structure of the truck, painfully injured about the band shoulder, but was dismis following treatment at Country and the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of the structure of the truck and an about the band of the structure of th M. A. Shearon, 28, of 316 Parkw

MARIETTA STREET - NEAR FIVE POINTS BUCKHEAD - PETERS STREET - DECATUR

to constipation.

new branch.

ISSISSIPPI SOLON Pair of Gray Spats EDGES RIVERS AID TARIFF BATTLE

nkin Urges Governor To Call Meeting in Nation's Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 12-(AP)presentative John Rankin, of issippi, pledged today his supt to the plan of Governor Rivof Georgia, to secure lower ight rates for the south.

n a telegram to the Governor. nkin suggested the Governor l a meeting of southern states vernors in Washington to coner the suggestion and that mems of congress from the south invited to attend.

'This is one of the greatest blems that has ever confrontthe southern states," Rankin "One of the greatest econosts in America said a short time that no country under the had ever paid the indemnities south has paid in the last 60 ers in direct taxes, such as tar-

tem of economic strangula-

OPALD-QUINN TRIAL 'ILL OPEN MONDAY

deral Judge Underwood Denies Defense Plea for Continuance.

The last pre-trial stand of the pald-Quinn defendants crashed sterday against Federal Judge Marvin Underwood's decision inst their motion for a conuance of the trial, scheduled to en Monday in United States

trict court. The 24 defendants, involved in operation of five companies, charged with violation of the rities act of 1933 and with I fraud, arising from stock rket operations and sales over entire eastern section of the tion and as far west as Dallas. xas. More than \$5,000,000 is d to be involved. The case is garded as a major test of the astitutionality of the securities

ard yesterday by Judge Under-bod was based on claims of au-ors that three months more puld be required to complete ir work on the books of the iliated companies, They began ork, it was brought out, last onth after a continuance was onth after a continuance was anted from the original trial te of March 15.

Judge Underwood held that the

fense had had more than 12 onths in which to prepare their fense, and promptly overruled continuance motion after hearseveral witnesses for the de-

me six weeks, with the govern-ent presenting between 60 and witnesses, and the defense ex-cted to present at least an equal mber.

A special panel of jurymen was awn yesterday by Judge Under-ood to supplement the regular iverse panel. Twenty additional rymen were summoned, bring-g the available panel to 52.

ESLIE W. CARNAGY RITES SET TODAY

sulator Firm Executive Will Be Buried in West

Funeral services for Leslie W. rnagy, manager of the Lock Inlator Company, of Baltimore, no died here Sunday night, will held at 3 o'clock this afteron at the home of E. P. Mcirney, of 1300 Peachtree street, th Dr. W. W. Memminger offiating. Burial will be in West View, un-

Burial will be in West View, unr the direction of H. M. Patrson & Son.
Mr. Carnagy was a member of
e All Saints Episcopal church
d a Mason.
Following a training period with
e General Electric Company in
rnn, Mass., he was sent here and
rwed as a specialist for that comrved as a specialist for that com-ny for 15 years in Atlanta. He en joined the Lock company d remained with them until his

OMMITTEE TO STUDY BAN ON LEFT TURNS

Proposed ordinances to prohibit t turns at the intersections of achtree and Ellis, Cain and Har-streets will be submitted to e police committee Friday night consideration, it was announced

sterday. Left turns have been prohibited Peachtree, West Peachtree and ker streets. Eliminating left rns at Harris, Cain and Ellis 11 speed up downtown traffic, nsors of the proposals declared.

MEN ATTACK DRIVER

AS STRIKE CONTINUES PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(A) ght men halted a laundry truck, tacked the driver and set fire to truck today as a strike of launy truck drivers entered its sec-

Police arrested three suspects.
The Teamsters' Joint Council orized its negotiating commitlast night to call a strike of illadelphia's 20,000 truck and xicab drivers, if necessary to aid e laundry truck drivers.

Scorned by Mayor

Mayor Hartsfield had a couple of spats in his office yesterday.
But don't jump to conclusions,
these were the kind worn
around the ankles by some men as part of their raiment and by others to keep warm in the winter. Rummaging in the mayor's store room, Jack, the porter, discovered the pair of

pearl gray spats.

Mayor Hartsfield tried one on (backwards) and decided he would continue to try to be spic and span without spats.

CLARENCE C. FOLDS, 54,

PASSES AT HOSPITAL Clarence C. Folds, 54, of 1267 McPherson avenue, died at a private hospital yesterday afternoon. Besides his wife he is survived by son. Robert Folds: three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Garbutt, Mrs. Jack Clay and Evelyn Folds, and two brothers, L. V. and W. J. Folds. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the East Atlanta Christian church, with the Rev. T. T. Linkus offi-

of the New Deal—Secretary of the be \$2.50, all in cash. So, write Interior Harold L. Ickes and Harthem down and rush them to the of the New Deal—Secretary of the specificary of the

Deadline in Lion Namers' Contest Is Noon Today, So Better Hurry!

Winners in Task of Naming Two Sons and Two Daughters of Martha, Lioness Queen, Will Be Announced Thursday Morning.

By THE LION EDITOR.

DeKalb counties will hurry.

There are four beautiful little

lion cubs at Grant park zoo wait-ing to be named by some school child and The Constitution will pay valuable prizes to the lucky

But all lists of names must be in The Constitution office by noon today, because the judges of the Lion Namers' contest have to have all entries in time to make their decision tomorrow. The winners will be announced in The Constitution of Thursday morning.

Hundreds of letters from pupils in nearly every school in the two cities and two counties have swamped the Lion Editor the past week, and some mighty fine names have been submitted. But there view cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company. ICKES, HOPKINS FISH.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2.—(P)—Two capital lettermen of the \$10 first prize. Or in section of \$5 or the third, which will the \$10 first prize. Or in section of \$5 or the third, which will two years, Abbot said.

Sons.

The employment service has sons.

The employment service has placed 166,080 persons on jobs of all types in the state during the two years, Abbot said.

judges, will start today studying Deadline for entries in The Con- the lists school children have alstitution Lion Namers' contest is ready sent in. They are going to oon today, but there is still time meet tomorrow afternoon to make to take a chance on winning honor the final decisions and to choose and cash if the school children in the prize winners. It will be a big job, because so many have entered the Lion Namers' contest, but they will find the best lists and to the winners The C onstitution will award a total of \$17.50.

Martha, the mother lioness, is very proud of her two sons and two daughters, so think hard and get a list of four original names. You may still win one of the valuable prizes!

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FINDS JOBS FOR 51,207 The National Re-employment Service has placed 51,207 persons in private industry during the past two years, W. L. Abbot, Georgia director, announced yesterday. This is less than the number of WPA workers carried as a normal load, approximately 70,000 persons.

Throughout the country, 9,000,000 placements have been made by
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Preacher Accused By 3 Young Girls

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 12. (P)—William Diedrich, assistant police chief, said today three young girls have identified the Rev. Oren R. McColgin, 45, pas-Rev. Oren R. McColgin, 45, pastor of the First Christian Church of Mishawaka, as the man who attempted to entice them into

The pastor was arrested by Diedrich and held pending further investigation. Prosecutor George N. Beamer said would file charges against the pastor in juvenile court.

MILK SHED VOTING TO BE TOMORROW

Date for Election in Atlanta Area Changed From Thursday.

Director Charles Duncan, of the new state milk control board, announced yesterday the election in the Atlanta area to determine whether producers and distribu-tors will participate in the control program will be held tomorrow at the state capitol, instead of Thurs-

A milk shed has been set up for Atlanta and if approved by the industry will start to function immediately after the election. The milk board will meet Thursday to canvass the result of the election.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Are Held by First Baptist Leaders.

Ground - breaking ceremonies marking the beginning of construction of a Sunday school annex to the East Point First Baptist church were held yesterday. The project will cost more than \$15,000 when completed.

The Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the church for the past 10 years, conducted the service. The church has a membership of more than 1,500 members. The new unit is expected to be com-

pleted by August 15. Officers of church organizations who took part in the ceremonies were S. W. Ramsey, chairman of the church board of deacons; J. Harkins, superintendent of the Sunday school department; Mrs. J. C. Groover, president of the Women's Missionary Society; Ed-ward Gabriel, director of the Baptist Training Union; T. C. Hutche-

Cooling Relief For Itchy Skin

son, chairman of the building committee; J. O. Poage, chairman of the finance committee; A. J. Thompson, secretary of the committee, and W. H. Booth, treasurer of the committee.

seed corn from the county agent this week, C. B. Gladin, assistant farm agent, announced yesterday.

The corn will be distributed from the various schools in the

4-H CORN CLUB BOYS

Fulton 4-H Corn Club boys will the 300 members will receive a gallon of seed. nual maize exhibit at the South- ears of corn which he raised eastern Fair when they receive his acre.

from the various schools in the county and is to be planted on the project acre of each club H CORN CLUB BOYS

GET SEED THIS WEEK

the project acre of each club member. Twenty-six bushels will be distributed free and each of

Each member will exhibit 15



act the most of their eyes.

If you devote much time to this sort of work your glasses should be precisely right.

And the only way to know that they are, is to have the eyes examined by a competent optometrist most modern optical equip-

A high order of professional ability and technique is required for correct and complete examination Consult our optome-trists-Dr. W. S. Young, and Dr. S. C. Outlaw.

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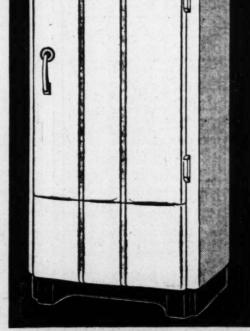
NOW everyone can afford a General Electric. The refrigerator that ways: on price, on current, and on upkeep! always cost less to own now costs less than ever to buy. You pay no more in price for the enduring economy of G-E's exclusive OIL COOLING. Have the thrill of owning the best . . . it costs no more. See the new 1937 General Electric

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Not one bit of quality has been sacrificed. These are the finest refrigerators General Electric ever builtthe biggest refrigerator value offered in 10 years - and America is buying them at the rate of one a minute!

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FREIGHT CAR ORDER TOTALS 4 MILLION FOR THREE RAILS

Birmingham Plant Assured

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.-(P)-An order, running into miltained production in railway car building, was announced today by the Standard Pullman Manufacturing Company.

The order was for 2,000 box cars and 250 low side gondolas, cost of which was estimated unofficially at more than \$4,000,000. The cars were purchased for the ed to have gone to the rescue of account of the C. N. O. & T. P. a "detained" freighter in the Bay were advised by the purchaser.

Ingalls Iron Works said two orders for structural steel, totaling 2,500 tons, was placed with the company today. It was one of the largest orders recently in the south's steel capital where the steel producing rate is now 88.4 per cent of capacity.

Mary of Call States Steel and policy because "we refuse to lead

Gult's principal manufacturing plant is at Gadsden, Ala., but the deed involved properties in eight Alabama counties. The combine

RESEARCH DIRECTOR zens & Southern National Bank

Harry E. Howell, director of re- building. search of the National Association of Cost Accountants, will address the Atlanta chapter of Cost Accountants at 7:30 o'clock tonight of Cost Accountants of Cost Accountan at the Lawyers' Club in the Citi- technical session.

Court Told Organizer Was

Framed-Up. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Seven state supreme court judges listened two and a half hours to-day as George T. Davis opened final arguments for a habeas corpus writ to free Thomas J. Mooney.

Davis charged Mooney was con-Sustained Production; Steel
Firms Merge.

Barwing the Mooney was conscitted "by a frame-up and conspiracy," because he was a labor organizer "in a day long before the Wagner act was even conceivations."

The arguments will be resumed

FOR 'AIDING' REBELS

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Southern by the Southern Railway circles believed the report of the System, Pullman officials said they

cent of capacity.

Merger of Gulf States Steel and Republic Steel virtually was completed today when counsel for Republic filed a deed state of the state of the

public filed a deed conveying Gulf's Alabama properties whre Republic. The properties were valued at \$15,000.000.

Alabama counties. The combine will operate extensive mining and manufacturing facilities in Alabama counties. The combine will operate extensive mining and the the saber," he continued. "It is far more difficult and unpopular far m to face criticism for being poor ACCOUNTANTS TO HEAR spirited because we refuse to lead Europe over the precipice."

MOONEY ARGUMENT \$500 Is Paid After Auto-Pedestrian Accident Here

Claim No. R-86768 - Ga. Check No ._

North American Accident Insurance Company Home Office, 209 So. Ta Salle Street Chicago

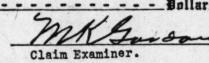
March 11, 1937

the order of Cordie Tolbert, widow and beneficiary of \$500.00

Robert E. Lee Tolbert, deceased

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PAYABLE THROUGH THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. CHICAGO, ILL 2-15



Facsimile of check for \$500 which the North American Accident Insurance Company paid to Mrs. Cordle Tolbert, widow and beneficiary of Dr. Robert E. Lee Tolbert, who was struck by an automobile on February 27 at Carnegle way and Forsyth street, resulting in his death on February 28. The insurance policy covering this pedestrian accident was taken out through The Constitution.

in addition to the subscription

price, whether the paper goes by mail or is delivered through dealer.

Insurance Company offers a limit-ed all coverage policy through The

Constitution that pays on all kinds of accidents at the small cost of

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Check for \$500 was made out on tration fee of 20 cents with appli-March 11, immediately on receipt of the filing of proof of the accidental death. Had Mr. Tolbert tion price, or \$1 each per policy not been thoughtful enough to take per year in advance to subscribers out this insurance in connection with his subscribtion to The Constitution, this \$500 would not have been available.

Every person should take advantage without fail of The Constitution's unparalleled reader service feature. Its expense is insignifi-cant. Under its terms the policy and limb, as specified in the policy.

the election of June 8. "When the whole program is in effect, when we can see how much money it is going to bring in, then we can put in restorations and make them stick," he said. He asserted The insurance offered through he is attempting to avoid issuance

Representatives of a number of private charities appeared before turn of the aid Atlanta gave the organizations last year and in the

The committee, in executive session, voted that the welfare department will "take care" of all charities from the amount allocation and 10 cents a month therecated it by the city. Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen moved that \$20,000 be the amount allocated as a compromise to several mo-tions for amounts ranging from who live in Atlanta. To subscribers outside Atlanta and suburbs the rate is \$1 in advance for policy \$16,666 a month to \$23,000.

rice, whether the paper goes by nail or is delivered through dealer. DISPUTE AT GRADY The North American Accident ENDED AMICABLY

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ance, the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupa-tion, and if a beneficiary is desired ing that a peaceful agreement had been established between them and that they both would co-operate in the future to give the best service possible to the needy of Fulton county and Atlanta. Dr. Hines' Statement,

In agreeing to accept the authority of Franklin, Dr. Hines said, I now, always have and will continue, to recognize that my official superior is the superintendent of the institution. Any misunderstandings or misstatements to the contrary have not originated with me. My relations with Mr. Frank- ly separate from their husbands. lin in so far as my office is concerned have always been cordial, co-operative and respectful and

will continue to be so. "I have never desired and do Mayor Hartsfield urged giving all the estimated receipts of the one-mill to relief with the exception of the \$90,000 for the schools, (which is required by law as the schools, 30 per cent) but members. not now desire to be superintend-

(which is required by law as the schools, 30 per cent) but members of the committee opposed contributing all. They predicted a fight in council to donating even \$180,000.

A special council meeting may be ealled by Hartsfield within two or three days for the purpose of releasing funds to the welfare department, which at present has no money with which to operate. Neely said no relief could be distributed until the city releases its contribution and the county.

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MANDES IN HOSPITAL.

Senator Tillman, of Tampa, proposed a civil service act for state employes.

His bill would create a commission with power over all state personnel except major executives. He also offered a constitutional amendment that would extend the civil service system to county employes.

Council Ordinance.

The climax yesterday was precipitated by a council and was precipitated by a council and the county. Franklin, in his statement, said

Council Ordinance.
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contribution and the county matches the sum.

The climax yesterday was precipitated by a council ordinance last week which placed final average and the county of the climax yesterday was precipitated by a council ordinance last week which placed final average. last week which placed final au-City Attorney Jack Savage, appearing as attorney for the Atlanta Federation of Trades, City Electrician Dewey L. Johnson, and J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades of Translin, thus stripping the board of trustees of authority.

Thus for the first time Dr. Hines

A. Harper, president of the Adanta Federation of Trades, were among those demanding immediate restoration of basic pay to city employes.

"City employes put through the superintendent who was given the authority to dismiss him the same as any other employe. It was then the board of trustees threatened to resign Thus for the first time Dr. Hines

financial program for you in the threatened to resign.

legislature," Savage asserted. "You Under an amendment of the control Under an amendment passed by council, the board of trustees given authority to pass on medical "As far as the city of Atlanta is staff members submitted by the concerned, the city employes superintendent and gives shouldered the entire burden of the charged internes the right of ap-

unprecedented depression. Their peal to the board. salaries were cut to pay the relief bill. Five millions of dollars were surgical staff of Grady and one of taken out of their meagre sal-aries to pay the expenses of the secure passage of the ordinance depression. Well, the depression is over. It's been over. Big business said last night, "I am very happy over the apparent reconciliation. The doctors' only interest in the they have all raised their own workers and paid big bonuses. The the patients we serve. I am glad mayor promised to restore sal-the whole thing is over."

aries, and it was on this under-standing that Cicero Kendrick (Fulton legislator) put the pro-strong supporter of Dr. Hines likegram over. We don't ask that all wise expressed his "happiness over salaries be restored but those the solution."

Hines' Statement.

The complete statement issued tored to basic pay."

Harper said that basic pay by Dr. Hines follows:
should be restored as of April 1, when the water rate increase took tant to make any statement contant to make any effect. "That same legislature that cerning Grady hospital and am authorized raising the water rate speaking now only because I feel is going to meet again this fall and it is my duty to clarify the situa-it could be persuaded to take that tion at Grady hospital as affects increase off again," Harper de-clared." my department. I have been med-ical director of Grady hospital for Johnson reiterated the positions of Harper and Savage. He was asked by Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, my department is due a part of chairman of the finance commit-tee, whether a time element had service and high rating of the inbeen mentioned when city work-ers were promised return of basic superintendent, board of trustees,

pay.

"Well, we thought we would get medical staff." it while we were still young "I have always considered my enough to enjoy it," Johnson reduties those strictly in line with plied. He referred to a letter similar medical directors offices written by Eugene Harrington, in municipal hospitals of like charpresident of the Chamber of Com-merce, opposing immediate resto-ration of salaries above \$100 a continue, to recognize that my of-

ficial superior is the superintendent of the institution. Any mis-"It ill behoves anyone to criticize those who helped us get this program over," Hartsfield interrupted. Johnson then said fire Franklin in so far as my office is insurance companies have taken concerned have always been coring \$10,000,000 in three years and paid out only \$600,000, due to the efficiency of the Atlanta fire denever desired and do not now denever desired and do n which is paid by the sire to be superintendent of the city out of taxes.

Hartsfield said it is the intention in supervising the medical care of

For two years these coins, 10 of them, had rested serenely in the top center drawer of the solicitor's desk. They were there when he last looked at them Friday. But yesterday no trace of them could be found.

Saturday the solicitor's office had been open all day and withad been open all day and wit-nesses had lounged there. Never again will his office be used for a witness room, the deputy sheriffs notwithstanding, Arnold said yesterday. the thousands of unfortunate peo-

> "My education, life's work, training and inclination are all with the medical side of the hospital. I feel that Mr. Franklin has a great task in administering his duties to the institution and I now reassure him he has my wholehearted co-operation in making Grady hospital the great hospital it should be."

Franklin's Statement.

ple who come to our hospital.

Franklin's statement, issued on receipt of Dr. Hines', follows:

"Grady hospital is a great insti-tution and serves thousands of the citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county anually. In the administra-tion of the many departments of the hospital I, as superintendent, need the services of a medical director, and since Dr. Hines has assured me of his whole-hearted cooperation in the future and his willingness to abide by the rules of the hospital and to recognize my authority as superintendent of hospital I am willing to forget the past, and co-operate with him and with the board of trustees and with the medical staff to make Grady hospital one of the best in the country."

'FREE WOMEN' BILL

Legislature Also Gets Measure for State Civil

Service.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 12. (P)—Senator Beacham, of West Palm Beach, introduced a series of bills today for "emancipation" of women under Florida law. One would give women the right to sit on juries.

Another would permit them to own property and manage it, enter contracts, sue and be sued, entire-A third would remove legal re-strictions of pre-nuptial property

Beacham said the measures were sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of

"Under the present law, women are classed along with infants and insane persons. They have almost no property rights," he said. Senator Tillman, of Tampa, pro-

His bill would create a commission with power over all state

MAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

BRUNDIDGE, Ala., April 12 .--M. A. Beauchamp, 71, the fourth victim of a tornado that struck a lumber mill section of Brundidge, Ala., last week. He died in a Troy (Ala.) hospital.

Beauchamp received multiple injuries when his home was demolished by the swirling wind. Nineteen persons were taken to Troy hospitals after the tornado. Conditions of several, including Ouida Crowley, 14, and Mrs. J. C. Beauchamp, 25, were described today as critical.

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows APITOL — "Conflict." with John Wayne, Jean Rogers, etc. "Talk of the Town," musical revue on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:08, 1:39, 4:11, 6:43 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects. FOX—"Love Is News." with Tyrone Power. Loretta Young, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Waiklit Wedding," with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, etc., at 11:51, 1:44, 3:37, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"Racketeers in Exile," with
George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable,
etc., at 11:46, 1:48, 3:50, 5:52, 7:54
and 9.56, Newsreel and short sub-

Jects.—"The Holy Terror," with Jane Withers, Tony Martin, etc. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Garden of Allah," with Marelene Dietrich.

Neighborhood Theaters

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BUCKHEAD — "Smartest Girl in
Town." with Ann Sothern.

CASCADE—"The Girl on the Front
Page." with Jean Arthur.

COLLEGE PARK—"The White Angel." with Kay Francis.

DEKALB—"Gold Diggers of 1937,"
with Dick Powell.

EMPIRE—"Give Me Your Heart,"
with Kay Francis.

FAIRFAX—"Gold Diggers of 1937,"
with Dick Powell.

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with Dick Powell.

FAIRFAX—"Gold Diggers with Charlie Chaplin.

HILAN—"State Fair," with Will
Rogers.

The Page 1972 P MILAN—"State Fair," with Will Rogers.—"Easy To Take,"
PALACE—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
PONCE DE LEON—"Accusing Fingers," with Kent Taylor.
TEMPLE—"AS On Comes Home," with Mary Boland.
TENTH STREET—"One in a Million," with Sonja Henie.
WEST END—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Born To Dance," with
Eleanor Powell.
ROYAL—"After the Thin Man," with
Myrna Loy.
81—"Magnificent Brute," and "You
Can't Get Away With It."
HARLEM—"That Girl From Paris,"
with Jack Oakie.
LINCOLN—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray.

Alfonso's Gifts Ten Memorial Coins To Rebels Total Leave Arnold's Desk Over 10 Million

Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold was out \$5 in Stone Mountain Memorial coins yes-PARIS, April 12.—(P)—Former King Alfonso's 73-year-old aunt demanded tonight that he be restored to the Spanish throne in reward for financial aid to the In-

surgent General Francisco Franco
"All the royal family have given their last cents to Franco, aging but vigorous Infante Eulaaging but vigorous infante Edia-lie said. She added that her nephew has given "nearly \$10,-000,000" in the civil war against the Spanish Republican govern-

Spain by Alfonso, for publishing memoirs of life at court, the Bourbon princess nevertheless considers him "the greatest patriot that ever lived in Spain."

"Now they must call him back to the throne—they must give him his reward for what he has done,"

she demanded. "Franco will put Alfonso back on the throne as soon as possible. I gave him all my belongings and all my property. He's got to win."

Prince Juan, heir apparent to the throne which his father, Alfonso, lost in 1931 when the republic of Spain was founded, is now in Rome.

RAIL HEAD PLANS TO RETIRE AT 70

Gray, of Union Pacific, Who Rose From Helper's Aide, To Give Up Post.

OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—(P)— 12,000 Employees Carl R. Gray, who rose from the obscure post of a "helper's helper" at an Arkansas station to an HOUSTON, Texas, eminent position in the American (A)—Salary raises for most of trailroad industry, will retire from Shell Petroleum Corporation's 1 the presidency of the Union Pa-cific next October 1. 000 employes were put into effi-today.

He will be succeeded by William Martin Jeffers, now executive vice was estimated at \$1,000,000 a

The scholarly appearing Gray. a railroad man for 54 years and dent of the Shell in charge of the great of the Shell in charge of the shell in ch step out of that office three days after he reaches the age of 70 because of his insistence upon com- were affected. plying with the company's retirement regulations. He will then Lumber Business of directors, with headquarters in New York

New York.

Jeffers, 61 years old and 47 The National Lumber Manufa years with the Union Pacific, is a turers' Association reported tod native of North Platte, Neb., where he began his career at 14 as a call 68 per cent of the 1929 week boy in the shops. He was named vice president in charge of operations in 1928 and executive vice president in 1932.

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE IN "Waikiki Wedding"

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Business Progress In Recovery Parad

Industrial Plants Increase Wages.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April (AP)-Two East St. Louis industr plants employing more than 2, workers announced wage increa today.

A 5-cent an hour raise for 1. employes of the Aluminum (Company, bringing the minim hourly wage to 61 1-8 cents, v announced by F. R. Rucker, ge eral superintendent of the pla

Sulphur Company Reports Earnings.

NEW YORK, April 12.-(AP Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, ported for 1936 net income af charges, depreciation and taxes \$9,853,014, equal to \$2.57 a shi on the capital stock, compar with \$7,468,017, or \$1.94 in 19

Employment Higher

NEW YORK, April 12.-Febr ary employment in the steel indi try rose to a new high figure 556,000, an increase of 23 per co over January and 98,000 above t 1929 peak, the American Iron Steel Institute reported today. Pa rolls amounted to \$74,278,0 against \$76,423,000 in January a \$50,250,000 in February, 1936.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 12

today. The total amount of the ra nually. T. E. Swigart, vice predent of the Shell in charge of

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-

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STARTING LOEW'S GRAND





tlantans To Motor To Tryon, N.C., Society Assembles or Annual Horse Show Tomorrow

By Sally Forth.

TLANTA will be represented at the Tryon horse show scheduled for tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. illiam H. Kiser and Frank North. The quintet will motor to the 11th Carolina city and will be among the throng of visitors attending e social festivities given in connection with the show. Mr. and Mrs. iver are listed among the Tryon show box holders and judging om past years the Oliver box will be a popular gathering place for cominent figures and officials in southern horse show circles.

Mr. Oliver, who is president of the Atlanta Horse Show Associa-, and Mrs. Oliver, who is also a lover of fine horse flesh and an cellent rider, have attended the Tryon show for a number of years d are greeted annually with cordial enthusiasm by their friends who

SOCIETY

EVENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, president of the Every Saturday

Club, entertains at 1 o'clock at

a buffet luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club in compli-

at her home on Peachtree road honoring the bride-elect.

Mrs. Frank B. Boyce Jr. gives a

bridge-luncheon at her home on East Park lane compliment-

ing Miss Roberta Knowles, bride-elect.

Sacred Heart school.

catur Woman's Club.

Habersham Hall.

Delta Gamma "spring get-together" luncheon takes place at Da-vison-Paxon's at 12:30 o'clock.

Misses Frances Thomas, Alice

Clements and Rose Evelyn Cour-tenay give a dance at the De-

The Cathedral Chapter and their

wives will be entertained at

supper at 6:30 o'clock by Mr.

and Mrs. Ledlie W. Conger at

their home on North Side drive.

A student-faculty frolic will be

presented at 2 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock by teachers and stu-

Bass Junior High

ment to Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

urney from all sections of the untry for this well-known

With the Atlantans who will company them to Tryon, Mr. d Mrs. Oliver will be honor ests at a luncheon to be served fresco between the morning d afternoon show on the picresque grounds surrounding e horse show arena.

Atlanta's army set will be repsented at the Tryon show by olonel and Mrs. I. T. Wyche, alor and Mrs. James C. Short, aptain and Mrs. R. T. Garber id Lieutenant and Mrs. D. D. edekin. The quartet of army fficers will participate in the ow as well as Mrs. Wyche and rs. Hedekin, who are consideramong the army's most accom-ished horsewomen.

WASHINGTON Seminary dis-V pelled its schoolroom air iturday evening, and took on the of a real carnival, with all the siety and fun you have at those refree celebrations. There were ue and gold streamers every-here, and as the guests mounted ie stairs leading to the big study all, the strains of an organ rinding, and the smell of roasted eanuts floated down to them.

The gala celebration was given the Juniors to raise money for ieir class, and Miss Ruth Draper, ieir class sponsor, conceived the rand idea. And it was awfully citing-there were four candates for queen, Bungie Fuller, ana Shadburn, George Dargan id Ellie Murrah. No one knew ho would reign over the carnival ntil the curtain went up, for otes were taken to decide the uestion. At the entrance of the all was a long table on which ere placed lovely silver-framed hotographs of the candidates, nd by each picture was a box in hich to deposit your vote, at a to deposit your vote, at a enny a vote.

When the curtain went up, a all, stately girl dressed in a colo-ial costume of shining white itin made over old-fashioned ops, took her place upon the irone, and a clown withdrew the lask she was wearing. Bungle uller! Looking beautiful in her ueenly robes and crown, she resided over the carnival scenes at appeared next.

Lovely miniature floats depictig scenes from gardens and peaut stands to scenes from "Gone vith the Wind" passed in review efore Queen Bungie. The clever oaster wagons, and they were

An amateur show put on by the lever girls was good enough to ival those you hear on the air very Sunday evening, and the list prize was won by Frances tewart and Barbara Page, who endered a duet upon the saxo-hone and trumpet. Margaret arbin was awarded second prize

After the marvelous entertainent a barn dance was given in he gym, where a jug band fur-ished the music. The only ragedy of the entire evening ocurred when somebody upset a ertain box containing a group of oaches. Imagine! But these oaches. Imagine! But these vere not ordinary roaches. They had numbers on their backs, and vere the racers scheduled to appear at intermission. But alas, hey ran away and there was no ace. However, the affair really However, the affair really vas a huge success, and the smart uniors and Miss Draper deserve a ig hand for their unusual per-

ecatur Girls' High

.-T. A. Holds Meeting. A fashion show featured the ght meeting of Decatur Girls' igh P.-T. A. on Thursday ever. 1. A. on Thursday evenge. Before an audience of 500 rls of the home economics class odeled attractive frocks, coats at smocks made under direction. Mrs. Clive Folger, teacher. The hool orchestra directed by Mrs. R. Clark, gave selections. Mrs. Vernon Frank, president, resided, and the following new ficers were elected: President, rs. A. S. Radford; vice presidents, rs. A. S. Radford; vice presidents, irs. C. W. Isbell and Mrs. Stanley astings; membership chairman, irs. Myrick Clements; finance, irs. Louis Reynaud; recording scretary, Mrs. J. Davis Camp; presponding secretary, Mrs. Dorty Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur resham; historian, Mrs. E. B. ranch, and standard of excel-

ranch, and standard of excelnce, Mrs. Guy Hudson.
An informal reception honoring the fathers and teachers was held ther the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Vill Be Honored.

Members of the board of stew-ds of St. Mark Methodist church rds of St. Mark Methodist church ill be hosts Wednesday evening t 6:30 o'clock at a supper to be iven at the church in compli-nent to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boy-in, prominent leaders of the nurch, who left Atlanta recently by Wilmington, Del. to reside or Wilmington, Del., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin are spendng several days in the city dur-ng which time they are being enrtained informally by their riends. They will leave the lat-er part of the week for Wilming-

Thomas Scott, who succeeds Mr. oykin as chairman of the board f stewards, will preside at the upper Wednesday evening and br. Lester Rumble, pastor of the hurch, will pay tribute to the onor guests.

At Druid Hills Club

The Saturday evening dance of the Druid Hills Golf Club was atthe Druid Hills Golf Club was at-tended by a number of members and their guests. Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carson, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Manning. At another table were Misses Marion Robinson, Louise Glover and Charles Martin, J. E. Harrison and

entertained Miss Courtney Crozier

and Mrs. Greer Roberts, Miss Eunice Longino and Herman Lewis.

Mrs. Paul Sanger will be honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Jack Glenn at the Capital Miss Elzie Grace Brown gives a luncheon at the Capital City Club for Miss Frances Butters, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Medora Fitten gives a tea

Miss Sarah Fitzpatrick gives a Mr. and Mrs. E. Tillman Morris.

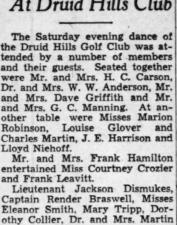
A congenial group included Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Moore, Mr. and

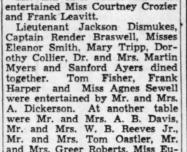
luncheon on the terrace of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss An-toinette Johnson, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Lillian Mrs. John Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stegin, Mrs. J. H. Klien, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. "Sud" Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbert had as her guests, Misses Margaret Marbut gives a bridge-shower honoring the bride-elect. The ladies of St. Anne's Circle of

House, Bibber Scott, Cora Gantt and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mitch-Sacred Heart church serve a benefit luncheon from 12 to 2 ell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitlock, Mr. and o'clock in the auditorium of the Mrs. James Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ison, Dr. and Mrs. Jul-ius Hughes, Renny Massengale, Jack Menger, Charles Yates, Charles Wolcott, Jack Bothamley, Billy Stephens and Charles Hurst.

Miss Helen Barnett and Mrs. T. R. Miller Jr. were hostesses reently at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Lena Beth Brown, whose marriage to Robert Stone Whigham will take place

Orr, Carolyn Ansley, Mary Tuck-er, Evelyn Fleeman, Martha Whiger, Evelyn Fleeman, Martha Whig-ham, Ella Pearl Pinson, Emma George Cornwell, Rebecca White, Clare Shankle, Lucile Scar-borough, Mary Grubb and Isla





Dining together were Misses Betty Laird, Nellie Russell, Norma Harrison and George Hughes, P. W. Greene and Merrell Collier. In another party were Misses Ma-bel Merrell, Hazel Camp, Lunieth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers Jr., Miss Ruth Williams and Harver Commagere, Ed Saye and Wiley

At another table were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cale, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boling, Miss Susan Spratt, Theodore McCord. A. L. Groce entertained Miss Elizabeth L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L'Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harsh, Miss Becky Young, John Furniss,

For Bride-Elect.

late in April.
Invited were Misses Blanche

Mahone, Mesdames D. W. Brown, Leon Harrison and Neal Leach.

Joeph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a bridge party this evening at 8 o'clock in gian Terrace hotel at 6:30 o'clock for Mrs. Anne Wallace Howland, first librarian of the The Atlanta Library Club enter-tains at a dinner at the Geor-Carnegie Library of Atlanta and of the Emory Library school.



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Miss Eva Hancock To Be Feted at Tea

Miss Eva Hancock will be honor guest at a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock, given by the Camp Fire Guardians' Association, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road. Miss Hancock will leave Atlanta on April 25 to become executive secretary of the Camp Fire Council in Pasadena, Cal., and is being entertained at many parties prior to her de-

parture.

Receiving with Mrs. Malone will be Mesdames Arthur Gresham, A.
E. Wilson, E. L. Bishop and Clyde
Lafitte. Mrs. Leroy Martin will
give vocal selections. Mrs. Mason
Ford will preside at the tea table
and will be assisted by Mrs. J. R.
Hyber and Misses Huber and Misses Ann Arnett, Kathleen Taylor and Eva Poliakoff.

Miss Hancock came to Atlanta in June, 1933, from Huntington Park, Cal., as field worker for the local organization. In March, 1934 she was appointed executive sec: tary and has served most capably in this capacity. Her outstanding work has been at Camp Toccoa. where she has served as director for three years. Under her supervision the following additions were made on the camp property the outdoor church, a new athletifield, magic ring, wishing well, new trails leading to the hitherto undiscovered falls on the property, Indian Hill, with a totem pole and tepee, and the senior unit, Keona. which is a log cabin unit of three

Mrs. Saxton Calls Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. P. G. Saxton, chairman of the fine arts department of the Civic Club of West End calls a meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock

at the clubhouse.

Miss Edith Pearce, chairman of the division of poetry, will pre-sent Mrs. C. Gainer Turner and Miss Lillian Pearce, members of the Atlanta Writers Club. Mrs. Turner will discuss Atlanta poets and will read from her book, "Flagstones and Flowers." Miss Pearce will read some of her

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, the president, announces the following appointments in this department: Chairman, Mrs. P. G. Saxton; di-Mrs. R. T. Connally; Georgia writers, Mrs. L. A. Hill; poetry, Miss Edith Pearce; music, Mrs. Lon Liv-

Mrs. Asa Dwight, vice president,

Mrs. Kelley Honors Miss Frances Butters.

Mrs. Sumter M. Kelley enter-tained at luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Frances Butters whose marriage to Wright Paulk will be an important event of April 20.

of April 20.

Tulips and delphiniums in pastel shades graced the center of the table. Guests included Misses Anne Jeter, Martha Burnett, Annette Hightower, Anne Irby, Elsie Grace Brown, Alexandria Bell, Emma Kate Vretman, Ruthina Butters; Mesdames David Ison Jr., Frank Mitchell, Robert Horace Butters and Mrs. O. B. Cawthorn.

1937 Matrons' Club.

The 1937 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., met recently for luncheon, honoring Miss Ethel Jackson, past grand matron, O. E. S., and her mother. Miss Jackson gave an interesting talk on the O. E. S. memorial tablet, recently erected at Washington, D. C.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mary Dowman, the presi-

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Little Miss Anne Thornton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawson Thornton, is seated on the fence and beside Chairman, Mrs. P. G. Saxton; di-visional chairmen: art, Mrs. C. C. Guinn; industrial and school art, credit won in the shows in which she has ridden. On next Saturday afternoon little Miss Thornton will Mrs. Edgar Shucraft; American pottery, Mrs. A. H. Cochran; literature, Mrs. T. L. Russell; Bible as literature, Mrs. L. C. Drew; drama, Mrs. R. T. Connally: Georgia weit, Mrs. R. T. Connally:

a recent appendix operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

home on Nacoochee drive.

home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Grattan Condon

Mrs. Arden Lowndes, of Balti-

more, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Hull at their home on Chatham

and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, of

PERSONALS

Louis, Mo.

will preside over an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock on the same date.

Mrs. E. H. Turner, of Pine Bluff, Ark., who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley.

McCarley. past five weeks, will leave Satur-day for Alabama to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Allen Turner has re-turned to Washington, D. C., after

Dr. George Eubanks and sons, Bill and George Eubanks and sons, for Clearwater, Fla., where they joined Mrs. Eubanks and little daughter, Eloise, who has been in Florida for the past month. The family will motor home today.

W. A. Thomason is ill at St. derwent an appendix operation.

Ben Wiseberg is convalescing from influenza at his home on Myrtle street.

Miss Mae MacDonald is visiting

daughter, Miss Jacquelin Condon, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Condon's mother, Mrs. J. J. Loeb, at her home on Piedmont avenue. in Savannah. ***

Mr. and Mrs. John Pye Woodall announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Anne, on April 5 at Pied-mont hospital. Mrs. Woodall is

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts Jr. of Fairburn, announce the birth of a son on April 8, at Emory University hospital, who has been given the name, Paul Johnson, for his maternal grandfather. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and his pater-nal grandparents are Mrs. W. T. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts.

of Fairburn. Mrs. Albert Staton, of Brussels, Belgium, has arrived to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Woods White, at her home on Pel-

some time in New York city. Dr. Hulett H. Askew is in New

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers have named their daughter Allie Elizabeth. The baby was born on April 8, at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. Don McKinnon, of Detroit,



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Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Winship, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Singer, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the birth of a son on April 9 at the Piedmont hospital who has been named William for his paternal grandfather, the late William Singer. Mrs. Singer was before her marriage, Miss Lena Mislow, of Atlanta. Mrs. Eugene Pearce will leave Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woolsey, in St. Jack Adair is convalescing from

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richards, of Miami, Fla., are visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards Sr., on East Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. ***

Wilmington, Del., arrived Saturday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. McCord, at their Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moreland announce the birth of a daughter April 7, at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Mary

Mrs. Edger Burton and little daughters, Mary Alice and Anne, have returned to their home in Toronto, Canada, after a visit to Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton Callaway, at their Hal Dumas and Miss Andy Dumas.

Mrs. H. Burton Bankston, newly elected president of the West End Woman's Club, will attend the state federation meeting in Macon

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, of Montgomery, Ala., are in the city. ***

Captain George C. Carrington left Saturday for Charleston, S. C., where he will make his home

Georgia Huguenots Will Meet Today.

Georgia Society Huguenots of Manakin Town in the colony of married eight years ago we had lanta Woman's Club at 7 o'clock. later we had another. I worked Colonel David M. Parker will to support my brood until I was

Members and associate members historian, Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill; I resumed my job. For years I of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farrah furnished food for the whole Miss Helene Rosenberger, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting Smith Jr., Samuel Farrah Smith Crowd while all he contributed her mother, Mrs. Dora Rosenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farrah furnished food for the whole Smith Jr., Samuel Farrah Smith Crowd while all he contributed was scolding for my children. They actually couldn't eat the bread I bought without having Miss Dollie Evins, Mrs. May
Evins Gilfillan, Mrs. C. H. Kersey
and Mrs. W. L. Inglis are spending
some time in New York city.

James A. Wood, Hon. and Mrs.
John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Mr. and
Mrs. John Darwin Faver, Mrs.
Clarence Decker Tebo, Dr. and
Mrs. Torr Cellier Tebo, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collier, Dr. and Mrs. A.
G. DeLoach, Mesdames Edwin M.
McKenzie, Aurelia McMillian,
Moreland Speer, Flora McDonald
Pitts and J. D. Young.

Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill and Mrs. Samuel Farrar Smith Jr. will attend the dedication of the Memorial Plinth at Manakintowne, Va., on April 18, as representa-tives of the Georgia society.

EIGHT FLIERS KILLED. FORLI, Italy, April 12.—(P)— Eight Italian fliers were killed last Friday, the government announced today, when two bombing planes collided in midair.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

Are of Interest

ACWORTH, Ga., April 12.—The chairman of the Democratic national committee, has issued the and Frederick Hull took place

Thursday afternoon at 5 Colock of Virginia Manual North Committee to the chairman of the Democratic women devotees and financing through donkey banks. Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Acworth. Rev. M. B. Dendy officiated in the presence of friends and relatives. Mrs. C. G. Durham sang, accompanied by Mrs. Harmon Pitner at the piano, who played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" at the entrance of the wedding party, and "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony. Beaben Hull, brother of the groom, lighted the altar candles prior to the saying of the ceremony. Miss Mary Langford was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. She was gowned in navy sheer with gray accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. Fred Ragsdale was best man.

The lovely young bride was at the more and only attendant of the conference will be at the the pressive at the p

The lovely young bride was attired in a costume of ashes of rose. Her hat was a striking model in shades of Venetian tan. Her accessories were Venetian tan and her flowers were a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McTyre, of Powder Springs, and received her education at G. S. W. C., Milledgeville. She possesses beauty and charm and is a popular member of the younger social contingent. Mr. Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hull, of Acworth, and attended Presbyterian College at Clinton, N. C., for one year, later going to North Georgia College in Dahlonega, where he received his degree. He holds a position with the B. F. Geodrich Pubber Company in At. Goodrich Rubber Company in Atlanta. Mr. Hull and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside on Barnett street in Atlanta. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.
M. McTyre, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
McTyre, Mr. and Mrs. Estin Mc
Tyre, of Powder Springs; Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes, Mrs. Stillwell Robison, of Atlanta

parsonage in Franklin, Ky, the Rev. Felix Sanders officiating. Miss Charlotte Whittington and Mr. Raymond Dyer were the at-

and has resided with her grand-mother, Mrs. J. L. Bostick, in

Mrs. J. O. Zapp, of Nashville, Tenn., and is connected with the American Paper Company at that place, He is a member of the Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Zapp are residing at 1109 Lischey avenue, Nashville.

Miss Copeland Feted At Bridal Shower.

Miss Pauline Copeland, whose marriage to Samuel S. Lockhart takes place Saturday, was recently honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. O. C. Nickelson at her home on Richland road. Mrs. Nickelson was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Anne, and her niece, Martha Copeland.

The guests included Misses Pau-line Copeland, Katherine Wood. Margaret Copeland, Elizabeth Copeland, Mesdames J. W. McKee Loyce Grice, O. M. Mitchell, Her-man Copeland, A. H. Copeland, J. H. Copeland, Jim Copeland, R. M. Smith, D. Gatewood, A. P. Copeland, J. L. Haygood, H. W. Satterwhite, O. H. Akers, J. Evans

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

When my husband and I were Virginia meets April 13 at the At- four children apiece and a year speak on "Our Huguenot Heri- forced to stop to give birth to his son. In the meantime he quit work because there was a garnishee on of the society are: State president, his salary. We were flat on re-Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier; national lief until eight months later when we quarreled so much that we sep-arated but got together again when he begged me to. Last winter he left me when I was flat on my back with rheumatism and even after that I took him back. Our home life is wretched. There is bickering and quarreling eternally going on. He is unkind to my oldest son and threatens to put our youngest in a home. Love went long ago and there is no chance that it will ever come back for I am numb and beyond feeling. Can you tell me what I should do?

> Answer: Do whatever will give you the most satisfaction, and one would think that after these years of bitter disappointment in your husband, you would find it quite satisfactory to give him a suspended sentence of separation from you. telling him that while you are willing to be the meal-ticket for you and yours, you aren't willing to be the meal-ticket for him and his. Then make it plain

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Acworth Marriages Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Issues Conference Call Club Reviews Plan

in charge.

The purposes of the conference finding and government-minded, to consider economic and political problems and to outline the main objectives of the program of the woman's division.

Stimulating talks on account to be radius of the DeKalb Democratic Woman's Mars of the DeKalb Democratic Woman's Democratic Woman's Capacity of the DeKalb Democratic Woman's Democratic Woman's more roses of two or m oman's division.

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Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice and forums on effective reporter

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Virginia, Maryland, North Caro- Mrs. Rollison expects large dele-

ters of the conference will be at the Henry Grady hotel and will be at the Henry Grady hotel and will be opened up this week with Mrs. Fred Stowe, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, in charge.

Meddana Paragements for the state-drope and will be a tribute and will b

Stimulating talks on organization work will be made by Miss Dewson, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the woman's division of the Democratic national committee; Mrs. May Thompsol. Evans. assistant director: Mrs. Charles W Tillett Jr., regional advisor, and others, There will be round tables



Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Tippin, of Acworth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Louise, to Fred Ray Zapp, of Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony took place on April 3 at the Methodist church if the Methodist church is the M THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Saturday.-The Girl Scout din-

Sir Gerald Campbell, the English consul general in New York, made a most witty speech. You laughed so much you were apt to forget, until afterward when you thought it over, how much of real importance had been said. Like all Englishmen with university training, he has read much. There is no question of the fact that if you are going to do much speaking a classical background with a wide range of reading is helpful in illustrating aptly whatever you wish to say.

Mrs. Harper Sibley and I did our best, which could not, however, touch the gentleman on this occasion, though I imagine our actual experience with Girl Scouts is wider and more personal than his.

I dashed back to my apartment, changed my clothes and reached the midnight train a little after midnight. As it does not actually pull out until 12:40, I was undressed before we left the station and ready to be rocked to sleep by the motion of the train.

Back in the White House by 7:30 this morning. I have decided to write this column of Saturday instead of Sunday for, after an extremely busy morning, I am about to start on a motor trip. I have no idea where I shall be tonight and am not very sure where I shall be tomorrow. It would be rather sad to find myself out of reach of any kind of telegraph office, so, for the sake of safety, I am leaving this behind.

On Monday I will make it a point to be somewhere in touch with a

While in New York on Friday, I dashed into a toy shop and picked out several things I thought a little girl might find amusing while she was obliged to stay in bed. I went in to see Sara this morning with the package under my arm, the first tme I have paid her a visit since she

was taken ill with appendicitis.

She informed me she felt quite well and could turn on the side where she had had the operation. What a grand thing it is to be young and not anticipate all the ills and discomforts that ordinarily go with appendicitis. A child only suffers the actual pain after an operation, it is spared the mental torment which precedes it.

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As usually happens when I decide to take time off, I crammed so many things into this morning that I am taking unfinished work away with me in a brief case. Gypsying is rather nice, however, even if you have to take a little work with you. You do not have to take a little work with you. You do not have that sense of Mrs. W. A. Watts and Miss Ruth
Watts have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with Mrs.

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on the tongues of the gossips but

it needn't spoil the pleasure of companionship with the friend with whom you have complete understanding. And if you will be altogether fair, you will admit that you have been guilty of the same sort of gorsup about

of the same sort of gossup about other widows and their friends. CAROLINE CHATFIED. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

to him that if he will go to work and do his part toward support-ing the family, you will consider reinstating him in your good graces.

So long as he refuses to con-tribute to your support, be-grudges the bread you buy for your children keeps the whole crowd in an uproar, I can't see what good he is to you or the children. It is possible that the threat of being put out and having to shift for himself will set him to thinking of where his next meal is coming from. It is also possible that he will find somebody else to sponge on rather than earn his own by sweat of his brow.

Men of his ilk should be put in the work-house and given tasks to perform under the eye of authority. But that's easier said than done and the hapless woman who But that's easier said than has one of these no-accounts for a husband and father of her child endures everything from humilia-tion and heartache to privation and desperation. Is he worth it? CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I am a middle-aged widow di-

vorced five years ago. I don't want to get married again but I do crave some masculine companionship. I have such a friend who has the same ideas about marriage. We have been going to shows, to dinner and occasionally to parties, all of which has made gossip. Isn't it possible for a woman to have a man friend without so much to-do over it?
M. J.

Answer: This is one of the penalties of being a widow, friend. Let the public see you and it begins to speculate about lic see you frequently in the same man's company and it begins to gossip: "Will they get married, when, where? If not, why not?" And every widow who has a man friend has to make up her mind to take it or get married in self-defense. It isn't agreeable to know you are



Druid Hills Garden Club m recently in the home of Mrs. J. Nicholson on Alston driv surrounded by its spacious ga dens containing 10,000 tulips

and around Atlanta is in charge of Mesdames Ben S. Purse and Scott Allen, and the luncheons will be classifications: Group 15-A—Tw

Garden Center, the Biltmore hot or from any member of the Dru Hills Garden Club. Any amate rose grower in Georgia who i

rangements. The program Thursday feature paper on gardenias read by M John Harland and a demonstration by Mrs. Carl Lewis on to culture of sanpolia, the Afric violet. Mrs. Lewis demonstration most interestingly, with plants various ages, the steps in cul vating the popular African viol She climaxed her study by d playing a beautiful African vio old and has been in constant b for eight months.

25 or more rose bushes is invito enter specimen blooms and

Druid Hills Garder

Peony Garden Club Holds Meeting.

The Peony Garden Club met rently with Mrs. G. T. Bailey nostess and Mrs. Claude McGin Sr. and Mrs. E. L. Rowe as hostesses. Mrs. John E. Brickm president, presided. Reports we given by Mesdames Harry C. U. R. H. Fickett and H. M. Lon Mrs. Hugh Howell was a guest. Interesting papers were read Mrs. Claude McGinnis Sr. "Iris," and Mrs. L. A. Witherspo on "Peonies."

Luncheon was served after meeting. Mrs. Willaford R. Lea sent calla lilies from her home Florida. Each guest was given bouquet of pansies.

Dance To Benefit Club Building Fund.

On Saturday evening at 9 o'clo the Stone Mountain Woman's Cl will sponsor a dance at the ne high school gymnasium. The pr ceeds from the dance will be us in building a clubhouse which

Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. met betwee he acts of the operetta given re cently at the school. The preside Mrs. W. F. Tabor, presided.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for election: Mrs. W. F. Tabo president; Mrs. B. W. Durling, fir vice president; Mrs. John D. Harr Jr., secretary; Mrs. A. M. Wilkin son, treasurer.



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DOWNSTAIRS

Miss Mark Ornie Becomes Bride

gnes Scott Lecture Association Presents Carl Sandburg Tonight

gram he will read from his ms, chant ballads, and discuss

S. C., costumes chairman; e Cheeseman, of Decatur,

perties chairman. lisses Winifred Kellersberger, ithfield, N. C., program chair-n; Martha Long, of Toledo, io, social service chairman; dred Davis, of Orlando, Fla., ustrial chairman; Mamie Lee liff, of Sherard, Miss., music

irman; Mildred Coit, of Rich-nd, Va., spiritual life chairman; owship chairman.

Aiss Frances Cary, of Greene, S. C., president of the lochapter of Eta Sigma Phi, and chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, and wship chairman. Wells, of Decatur, will repret Agnes Scott at the national ntion of the honorary Latin

I Greek fraternity, to be held Birmingham-Southern College,

mingham, the last of this nth.

Cendall Weisiger spoke on "Enging One's Personality," in ines chapel Friday. His talk so one in the series on the Attendard Public Forum. Miss Mary

Mrs. Osband Hostess. ott in 1935, who was awarded French government fellowship the University of Toulouse for year, has received the certifi-

arl Sandburg, famous Ameri- education, has recently been elect poet, will be honor guest at a ed to the list of American Women, eption to be given by the AgScott Lecture Association, foling his lecture at 8:30 this evel at Agnes Scott College. On his gram he will read from his gram he will read fr

Miss Lucile Dennison, 75 Fourth
Year. Other officers elected
Misses Mary Anne Kernan,
Briarcliff road, Atlanta, vice
sident; Myrl Chafin, of Mc
Miss Lucile Dennison, 75 Fourth
Street, N. W., Atlanta, chairman of
senior opera, the annual farce presenior opera, the annual farce presenior opera, the senior class, has
chosen the chairmen of the maher report, showing \$8,160.1 a, secretary; Caroline Carjor committees, who will appoint
of McDonough, treasurer; the other members of their comnne Flynt, of Decatur, publicchairman; Mary Pennel Simonof Covington, Tenn., program
irman; Helen Moses, of SumJane King. of Decatur, properties:

of March week of prayer, and other
march are Misses Lucile
gifts for March totaling \$23,896.91.
The divisional vice presidents
made their reports. Each local so-Jane King, of Decatur, properties; Frances Steele, of Anniston, Ala., costumes, and Mary Lib Morrow, of Albermarle, N. C., dances; Kitty Jones, of Ball Ground, and June Belgian Congo, Africa, and Jean Matthews, of Smyrna, co-chairmen ry Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., of the program committee; Mary vly elected president and vice Malone, 1261 Fairview road, N. E.,

Dogwoods Bloom
On Cascade Road.

Mrs. Thomas Pitts, president of the Cascade Road Beautification Club, invites garden lovers to dive out Cascade road while the Mrs. F. W. Withoft, Fort Valey; nd, Va., spiritual life chairman; drive out Cascade road while the large of Limona, Fla., dogwood trees are in bloom to licity chairman; and Henrietta ckwell, of Laurens, S. C., world on the past three years by Smith, Statesboro; Mrs. D. Tal-

Dogwood trees which are now in bloom are planted with crepe man, George Westmoreland, Paul myrtle and crabapple trees and climbing roses hide unsightly banks.

S. Etheridge, Roger S. Howell, Joe G. Senn, Emory S. Caldwell, Ryland Knight, J. W. Dahlhouse,

achievement medal presented by the Peachtree Garden Club to the of a community in Georgia at the inson

Mrs. William E. Osband entertains at tea at her home, 1728 N. Rock Springs road, at 2:30 Wednesday, honoring members of the e of e'tudes superieures. Miss en was one of the nine foreign dents who passed the final exinations and one of the two who n honors.

Atlanta Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Preceding the tea there will be the annual election of officers. Atlanta Kappas who have not affiliated with the association are asked to call Mrs. King McCain Vernon 1772.

ant professor of psychology and King McCain, Vernon 1772. Good Morning! Weather today: Fair, with rising temperature.





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B.W.M.U. Board Meeting Featured By Annual Reports

Annual meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia was held on Tuesday, with the new president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presiding. A number of new members of the board were introduced. ims, chant ballads, and discuss ideals of poetry.

Iss Elizabeth Cousins, of Decahas been elected president of ckfriars, dramatic club, for Character of the country of the character of the char

Miss Mary Christian, corre-sponding secretary-treasurer, gave chosen the chairmen of the ma-jor committees, who will appoint en for home missions during the first meeting day in October as enlistment day. It was also sug-gested that each district, association, division, etc., hold its 1938 meetings in the most historic Malone, 1261 Fairview road, N. E., have selected the following sto serve on the 1937-38 cabiar Misses Primrose Noble, of this interpretation of the Marca selected the following sto serve on the 1937-38 cabiar Misses Primrose Noble, of the Marca selected the following sto serve on the 1937-38 cabiar Misses Primrose Noble, of the Marca selected the following sto serve on the 1937-38 cabiar Misses Primrose Noble, of the Marca selected president and vice Malone, 1261 Fairview road, N. E., Atlanta, publicity, and Cornelia the organization of the B. W. M. U. of the south. Emphasis was also given to the Mercer pilgrimage, April 23. and the Marca selected the following storage of the composition of the B. W. M. U. of the south. Emphasis was also given to the Mercer pilgrimage, April 23. church in its organization, as this ciency school to be held June 7-11

> madge Ellis, Macon. Others pres-Dogwood trees which are now ent were Mesdames L. O. Free-Mrs. Pitts was awarded the achievement medal presented by the Peachtree Garden Club to the person who had made the largest contribution to the beautification Mary Christian and Mirlam Robinson, R. B. Smith, W. H. Mc-Clain Jr., J. M. Wright, Misses Mary Christian and Mirlam Robinson, R. B. Smith, W. H. Mc-Clain Jr., J. M. Wright, Misses Mary Christian and Mirlam Robinson, R. B. Smith, W. H. Mc-Clain Jr., J. M. Wright, Misses Mary Christian and Mirlam Robinson, R. B. Smith, W. H. Mc-Clain Jr., J. M. Wright, Misses Mary Christian and Mirlam Robinson, R. B. Smith, J. F. Armstrong, J. W. Dahlhouse, J. W. Dahlhouse,

For Miss Gayle

Ruth Gayle and her fiance, Boyce Graham, are announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearce en-tertain at a buffet supper on April 20, the affair having been previously announced for last eve-

Graham and acting as hosts were Sidney Gayle, of Hight Point, N. C., brother of the bride-elect; John Poole, Grady Lee, Harry Alexander, Walter Cooper, John Vogel and William Gayle, another brother of the bride-elect. brother of the bride-elect. Covers were laid for the honor guest, the hosts and Troy Woodberry, William Dunbar, Edwin S. Preston, Willard Eiseman, Alfred D. Boyelston Jr. and Gerald Graham.

Miss Elsie Dunnick Gives Tea-Dance.

Miss Elsie Dunnick entertained Mrs. Wootan Honors several hundred members of the sub-deb and school contingents at a tea-dance yesterday at the East

Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. J. W. Wootan w Lake Country Club in compliment to members of the O. B. X. so-rority, of which she is a freshman

Receiving with Miss Dunnick were her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dunnick, and Miss Margaret L'Engle, president of the O. B. X. so-

Assisting the hostess in enter-taining were additional officers of the O. B. X. sorority, including Miss Ann Bell, vice president; Weaver, George W. Horne, Wood-wing Cornelis Callayaya regretators. Miss Ann Bell, vice president; Weaver, George W. Horne, Wood-Miss Cornelia Callaway, secretary, and Miss Marjorle Dobbs, treas-urer.

Mannick, W. M. Bryant, C. R. Weaver, George W. Horne, Wood-mow W. Andrews, J. E. Harper and Misses Madge Schone, Helen Sams, Elizabeth Parr and Lillian Harper.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HILL JR.

Miss Mark Orme, daughter of side in Sylvania, where the groom Mrs. Frank Orme and the late Mr. is engaged in the practice of law.

The bride is the eldest daugh-

ning. The party planned for last in the presence of only members is one of the most charming mem-

ning. The party planned for last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John of the two families.

The bride was unattended and takes place following the return of the young couple.

Ushers in the wedding enterty tained at a stag dinner for Mr.

Craham and atting as hosts were Row blue colored in azure fox. Her Harvard University He is a mem-recital recently in honor of the Roy blue colored in azure fox. Her Harvard University, He is a mem- recital recently in honor

entertained at a breakfast for her daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of her daughter and son, Mr. and Mr. Gold T. W. McCain attended the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and T. V. McCain attended the more daughter and the more daughter and son, Mr. and Out-of-town guests attending ford and the more daughter and the more daughter and the more daughter and Mr. Hill at the home of the more daughter and the more daught Mrs. Clinton McCord. The guests the wedding were Mrs. and Mrs. were limited to only members of George M. Hill, of Sylvania, Ga., odist Woman's Conference in Grifhe immediate families.

Mr. Hill and his bride left for a Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Wilmington,

wedding trip to Cuba and upon Del., brother and sister of the bride.

Miss Vera Jackson Weds Sam Gibbs.

Mrs. J. W. Wootan was hostess FRANKLIN, Ga., April 12.recently at a shower in her home Miss Vera Jackson, daughter of on Barnett street in compliment to Mrs. Joseph Reynolds. Mrs. J. E. Harper, mother of the hostess, and became the bride of Sam Gibbs on tended the conference of the Meth-Mrs. B. M. Wootan assisted in en- March 27 at a quiet ceremony tak- odist Missionary Societies held in

Miss Sybil Matthews presented a musical program prior to the ceremony. The living room was ceremony. The living room was attractively decorated, with palms and ferns forming an altar at one end of the room, the arrangement with the company of the company of the ceremony. Cal., and Miss Ethel Seay, of Florence, Ariz., were recent usests of Mrs. R. I. Wright.

Mrs. George Williams has returned to Savannah after spending centered with a basket of Easter

honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in beige lace worn over green. She wore a shoulder bouguet of while a shoulder bouquet of white sweet The bride entered with her sis-

of the same material. Her flowers
were white rosebuds.

Assisting Assisting in entertaining were Misses Thelma Nutt, Hazel Lane,

Mildred Powers, Bovine Nutt, Mrs.
C. D. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Kent

Fine Arts Group and Jewel Jackson, brother of the bride. Miss Elsie Bowman kept the bride's book.

where they make their home.

Among the guests were Miss Mila meeting on Wednesday at 3 dred McGraw and Gertis McGraw, o'clock at the clubhouse. of Atlanta; Miss Mildred Powers, of Bowdon; Darnelle Crown, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Mesdames Hal Hyatt, J. Miss Lillian Pearce, members of Mrs. C. Club Mrs.

New York, were nonor guests last evening at a dinner party given by a group of friends at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers were laid for Raymond A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ebersole, Colonel and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Connally; Georgia writary, Mrs. L. A. Hill; poetry, Miss. Mrs. James J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. James Petty, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hanf, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guzy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara.

Tarkroot Beauty Mask Makes Any Face

Kentucky Judge Of George Hill at Chapel Service In Horse Show Here

made for this show and others are being added each day.

The Lullwater Garden Club's

committee for planning and promoting the show is headed by Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Ralph Walker and Mrs. Emmett White, program; Mesdames Scott Allen and Roy Massey, concessions; Mesdames G. C. Bowden and T. M. Campbell, tickets: Mesdames Lindsey Thompson and Sam Guy, grounds; Me dames Albert Pritchard and P. D. MacQuiston, publicity.

Citizenship School Is Set for April 14

The second session of the citizenship school which the Atlanta League of Women Voters is conducting, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room at League headquarters with Mrs. Leonard Haas presiding. Other activities of the League have been suspended for the month to enable women to attend these meetings. Mrs. Robert Church Jr. will be speaker, and will discuss county government, using the book which Mrs. Haas has compiled on that subject as an outline.

Mrs. Thomas, the director of the League, said the attendance at this school has been larger than at any previous time and the women are And Boyce Graham.

Postponement of a number of parties planned to honor Miss Ruth Gayle and her fiance, Boyce Graham, are announced today, are announced today, are announced today. Luke's Episcopal church.

Rev. Robert Theodore Phillips, rector of Christ Church of Greenville, S. C., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony at 11 o'clock in the presence of only members is one of the presence of the

hat, shoes and bag were in navy hat, shoes and completing her ensemble was a cluster of orchids.

Harvard Oniversity. He is a member mothers of the club members.

Mesdames W. N. Ainsworth Jr.,

Delta fraternity. He is a member Fred Shaefer, L. M. Lester, E. G. cluster of orchids.

After the ceremony Mrs. Orme

Delta fraternity. He is a member of the Georgia legislature from Harris, W. S. Robison, Lula odist Woman's Conference in Grif-

fin.

Miss Evelyn Flowers has been chosen queen to reign over the annual junior prom at the University of Kentucky. Miss Flowers is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Warner Flowers, of Col-

lege Park.
Mrs. J. M. Cook, of Wrightsville is visiting Mrs. Frank G. Webb.

turned to Savannah after spending the winter with Mrs. A. B. Brooks Miss Fannie Mae Jackson, sister and Mrs. Fred Shaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yow and Mrs. William You are the Mrs.

Mrs. Burrell Headrick is in New

Orleans.
Miss Rebecca Butt, of Honolulu, ter and was met at the altar by has arrived in College Park to the groom and his best man, Joe spend two months with her par-L. Duke. Her blonde beauty was ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butt.

enhanced by her gown of white brocaded taffeta fashioned along leave soon to reside in Macon. Warner Flowers Conley will attend the State P.-T.

To Meet Wednesday.

Mrs. P. G. Saxton, chairman of The couple motored to Atlanta the fine arts department of the

L. Nutt, Miss Ruby Farr, Messrs. the Atlanta Writers' Club. Mrs. Cecil H. Jackson, Paul J. Moore Turner will discuss Atlanta poets and L. Alton Foster, of Central-hatchee. "Flagstones and Flowers." Miss Pearce will also read some of her

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, presi-Feted at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strauss, of New York, were honor guests last visional chairmen: Art, Mrs. C. C. ers, Mrs. L. A. Hill; poetry, Miss Edith Pearce; music, Mrs. Lon Liv-

Mrs. Asa Dwight, vice president. will preside over an executive board meeting at 2 o'clock on the same date.

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B. W. M. U. District Holds Rally To Decide Winners At Antioch Church on Thursday,

The first district of the Baptist W. M. U. will hold its annual rally at Antioch church Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be presided over by the secretary, Mrs. John P. Armstrong.

April 17 will be P. K. Hubbard, of The district is composed of the district is com Munfordsville, Ky. Mr. Hubbard following churches: Antioch, Mrs. Kiser, young people; Mrs. J. H. is well known among horse fanis well known among horse fanciers, as he judges many of the leading shows in the south.

Mrs. J. C. Varnum; First Baptist, Mrs. J. Dohn T. Thompson; Colonial Hills, Mrs. J. C. Astin; Cooper of the home mission board; Rev. W. Street, Mrs. R. D. Wheeler; Fortinounces that 23 entries have been made for this show and others are

Reports of the various societies Walker.
will be given by these presidents. Antioch church can be reached

Plans for the coming year's work by taking car marked South Prywill be presented by the depart- or and Federal Prison.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13. Executive board of the Atlanta Presbyterial meets at 10 o'clock at the Gordon Street Presbyte-

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapters, Service Star Legion, meets in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock.

Dahlia Society of Georgia meets at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Houston, 1021 Clifton road,

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Berman, 572 Park drive, N. E.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Piedmont road.

Atlanta Pilot Club meets for dinner at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel civic room.

Executive board of Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 10:30 o'clock.

Center Hill P.-T. A. meets at

Russell High School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. North Avenue Presbyterian

School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Inman Hall. Glennwood P.-T. A. holds dad-

dies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Brookhaven Garden Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Anglin on Fernwood drive at 2:45 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7 o'clock in the auditorium.

Executive board of Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 12:30 o'clock in the school library.

Y. W. A. of the Morningside Baptist church meets at 6 o'clock at the church. Intermediate G. A. of the Morn-

ingside Baptist church meets at the church at 6 o'clock.

West Merritts Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at

Y. W. A. of the Virginia Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meets at the

Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Are Honor Guests

Mrs. Paul Sanger, of Durham, N. C., the former Miss Mary Ann Carr, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clark Howell, at her Wesley avenue home, is being fetted at a series of social affairs. Mrs. Jack Glenn gives a luncheon today at the Capital City Club, as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Sanger. Mrs. Emerson Gardner entertains at luncheon on Wednesday in compliment to popular Mrs.

Mrs. Sanger was central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by Miss Harriet Grant at her home on Vernon road. On Sun-day, Miss Josephine Meador entertained at an aperitif party at her home on Peachtree circle in

honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger. Dr. and Mrs. Kells Boland entertained at an aperitif party Sat-urday evening at their home on Habersham road in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Sanger, which preceded and Mrs. Sanger, which preceded the dinner given by Miss Louisa Robert at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Robert's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sanger, Dr. and Mrs. Kells Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer, Mrs. Emerson Gard-ner, Miss Mary Irby, Miss Harriet Grant, Miss Josephine Meador, Dr. Stephen Barnett Jr., Dr. Fred Minnich, Thomas Hinman and Randolph A. Hearst.

home of Mrs. S. A. Castellaw, 770 Greenwood avenue, N. E.,

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

W. M. S. of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Preschool group of James L. Key school meets at 2 o'clock at the school.

Stewart Avenue Baptist Junior R. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock at the Good-Will Center. Euclid Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock at the

Grace White Circle and the Busi-

ness Woman's Circle of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. C. meets at

The Naomi Schelle Circle of Capitol View Baptist church mets with Mrs. W. J. Anderson, 679 Lexington, at 10:30 o'clock.

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little they can do about it.

ROY V. HARRIS.

Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This 28th day of February, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers.
Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby declaring that the proposed foregoing amendment to the Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

nor, then he shall declare said amer ment adopted and make proclamation the results by one (1) insertion in o of the daily papers of this State declar

the Governor: JOHN B. WILSON, Secretary of State.

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Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia, authorizing the City of Atlanta to incur a bonded indebtedness in addition to that heretofore authorized for the purpose of refunding and retiring its existing bonded indebtedness duand unpaid up to January 1, 1938; providing that the funds raised from such additional bonded indebtedness be used exclusively for the retirement of the bonded indebtedness as of January 1, 1938; authorizing the City of Atlanta to make temporary loans and to limit the aggregate amount of said loans outstanding; provided that said loans be paid off out of revenue received by the City of Atlanta in the year in which said cloans were made; authorizing the said city to issue notes or certificates for the retirement and payment of the deficit and Atlanta in the year in which said doans were made; authorizing the said city to issue notes or certificates for the retirement and payment of the deficit and current indebtedness of the City of Atlanta; providing the terms of their issue; and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,

Governor, State of Georgia, Executive Dept.

March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly at the session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 29, 1937, to-wit:
AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF ATLANTA TO INCUR BONDED INDEBTED-NESS: AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.
S. B. 235. March 31, 1937. WHEREAS, The

NESS: AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.
S. B. 235.
To propose to the qualified voters of Georgia an amendment to Article seven, Settion seven, Paragraph one, of the Constitution of Georgia, so as to authorize the City of Atlanta to incur a bonded indebtedness in addition to that heretofore authorized by the Constitution and laws of Georgia for the purpose of refunding and retiring its existing bonded indebtedness due and unpaid as of January 1, 1937, and which becomes due up to and including January 1, 1938; to provide that the funds raised from such additional bonded indebtedness shall be used exclusively for the retirement of said bonded indebtedness shall be used exclusively for the retirement of said bonded indebtedness shall be used exclusively for the retirement of said loans outstanding at any one time; to provide that said loans must be paid off out of revenue received by the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; to authorize the City of Atlanta to issue notes or debt certificates for the retirement and payment of the deficit and current indebtedness of the City of Atlanta in the provide the terms of their issue; to provide for the submission of the amendment for ratification by the people, and for other purposes.

SECTION 1.

Be it enacted by authority of the same, that Article seven, Section seven, Paragraph one, of the Constitution of Georgia, which has heretofore been amended, shall be further amended by adding at the end thereof a new paragraph in the following words, to-wit:

"And except that the City of Atlanta."

at the end thereof a new paragraph in the following words, to-wit:
"And except that the City of Atlanta may issue refunding serial bonds not in excess of the aggregate sum of \$2,000,000,000 for the purpose of refunding and retiring any bonded indebtedness of said City outstanding, past due and unpaid on January 1, 1937, and any bonded indebtedness of said City outstanding and which becomes due up to and including January 1, 1938, and provide for the assessment and collection of an annual sessment and collection of an annual nuary 1, 1938, and provide for the as-sament and collection of an annual x, sufficient in amount to pay the incipal and interest of said bonds as-y fall due; the proceeds of all such funding bonds so issued by the City Atlanta to be used exclusively for e purpose of paying and retiring said nded indebtedness that is or may be-me due and unpaid as of January 1, 18. Said refunding bonds shall be is-ed when authorized by a vote of the ayor and General Council, and shall validated.

Mayor and General Council, and shall be validated.

"And except that the City of Atlanta, in addition to the debts hereinbefore allowed, may make temporary loans between Janua." Ist and December 31st of each year, to be paid out of the revenues received by the City in that year, said loans to be evidenced by promissory notes signed by the Mayor and Comptroller of the City of Atlanta and previously authorized by resolution approved by a majority vote of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at a regular meeting and enproved by a majority vote of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta at a regular meeting and entered on the minutes of the Council. The aggregate amount of said loans outstanding at any one time shall not exceed fifty per cent of the total gross receipts of the City of Atlanta from ad valorem taxes in the preceding year, and no new loans shall be made in any year until all loans made in previous years have been paid in full, provided, the failure to pay said loan out of the revenues received by the City in the year the loan is made shall not affect the obligation of the City to pay said loan. "And except, also, that the City of Atlanta, by a majority vote of the Mayor and General Council, may issue notes or debt certificates, to be executed by the Mayor and Comptroller, for the retirement and payment of the deficit and current indebtedness of the City of Atlanta as the same may be at the date of such issues, provided such issues be prior to January 1, 1938, and otherwise in an amount not exceeding the said deficit and current indebtedness, outstanding on January 1, 1938, and otherwise in an amount not exceeding the said deficit and current indebtedness, outstanding on January 1, 1938. Such notes or debt certificates may be issued in such denominations with interest and fall due at such times as the Mayor and General Council may fix, not to exceed five years@from the date of their issue."

By His Excellency.
E. D. RIVERS.
Governor, State of Georgia,
Executive Dept.

B. 10:

AN ACT.

To propose to the qualified voters of seorgia an amendment to Article 3, Section Secretary of State.

tion 7, of the Constitution of said State, by adding thereto an additional paragraph numbered 26, which shall authorize the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of the County of Glynn authorits to pass zoning laws, or planning laws, whereby the county may be zoned or districted for various uses. planning laws, whereby the county may be zoned or districted for various uses, and other or different uses prohibited therein, and regulating the plans for development and improvement of real estate therein, and to authorize taxation therefor, and shall ratify any such authority heretofore undertaken to be granted by the General Assembly*to any such county and acts done pursuant thereto.

SECTION I.

By His Excellency.

F. D. RUNES, Overnors, the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated to the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of Georgia and purposes of the constitution of the State as estimated by the constitution of the state of the constitution of the state of the constitution before as the constitution of the state of the constitution before as the constitution before

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This 29th day of March 1937.
NOW THEREFORE I. E. D. RIVERS,
Governor of said State, do issue this my
proclamation hereby declaring that the
proposed foregoing amendment to the
Constitution is submitted, for ratification
or rejection, to the voters of the State
qualified to vote for members of the
General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
By the Governor:

By the Governor:
JOHN B. WILSON.
Secretary of State.

A PROCLAMATION.

biniting a proposed amendment to Constitution of Georgia to be voted at the General Election to be held luesday, June 8, 1937, amending Ar-XI, Section 1 of the Constitution Georgia, by authorizing the governing thorities of DeKaib County to estab-th and administer districts for fire evention, sanitation, sewerage and/or revention, sanitation, sewerage and or vater, and to levy taxes on property in aid districts; and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,

E. D. RIVERS,

Governor, State of Georgia,

Executive Dest

State of Georgia, Executive Dept.

March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved

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President of the Senate.
ROY V. HARRIS.
Speaker of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND.

Governor, State or Georgia,

March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 29, 1937, to-wit:

AUTHORIZING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO GRANT THE GOVERNING AUTHORITIES OF GLYNN COUNTY AUTHORITY TO PASS ZONING AUTHORITY TO PASS ZONING OF PLANNING LAWS, AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF REAL ESTATE. SB. 10:

AN ACT

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a groposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section VI, Paragraph II of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, authorizing the General Assembly to enact laws to create a retirement fund and system of retirement pay for county officers of Chatham County; and for other purposes.

State of Georgia, Executive Dept. ch 31, 1937.

State of Georgia, Executive Dept. March 31, 1937.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its 1937 session proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 29, 1937, to-wit:

tion thereof.

SECTION IV. Be it further enacted by

President of the Senate.
ROY V. HARRIS,
Speaker of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND,

Clerk of the House.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This March 29, 1937.
NOW, THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers,
Governor of said State, do issue this my
proclamation hereby declaring that the
proposed foregoing amendment to the
Constitution is submitted, for ratification
or rejection, to the voters of the State
qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor. By the Governor: JOHN B. WILSON.

Secretary of State. A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article PREVENTION. SANITATION, SEWER-AGE AND WATER DISTRICTS. AND TO LEVY TAXES THEREFOR ON the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article PREVENTION. SANITATION, SEWER-AGE AND WATER DISTRICTS. AND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE C

ariars of the State, Countes, or Schools may warrant, lower said exemption to not less than \$1,250.00."

This amendment shall be published in one or more newspapers in each Congressional District for two months previous to the time of holding the next General Election, and shall be submitted to the qualified voters of Georgia for ratification or rejection at the next general election. Those desiring to vote in favor of the ratification of said amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words: "For ratification of the Amendment of Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitution of Georgia exempting homesteads from taxation"; Those desiring to vote against the ratification of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against ratification of the amendment of Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitution of Georgia, exempting homesteads from taxation." If at the next general election a majority of those voting shall vote in favor of the ratification and ascertalment upon consolidation and ascertalment of the result as provided by law, the same shall become a part of Article 7, Section 2 of the Constitution of Georgia, and the Governor shall make proclamation thereof as provided by law.

SECTION III.

All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Resolution are hereby repealed.

d parts of laws in conflict olution are hereby repealed. ROY V. HARRIS, ROY V. HARRIS,
Speaker of the House.
ANDREW J. KINGERY,
Clerk of the House.
JNO. B. SPIVEY,
President of the Senate.
JOHN W. HAMMOND,
Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This March 30, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers,
NOW. THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers,
Governor of said State, do issue this my
declaring that the

Constitution is submitted, for ratifica-tion or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937. E. D. RIVERS, Governor

By the Governor:
JOHN B. WILSON,
Secretary of State.

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to constitution of Georgia to be voted at the General Election to be held Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Artical Carlon of Georgia, giving the right any County to levy a tax for the purse of paying county agricultural and me demonstration agents, and for other process.

Speaker of the House.
JNO. B. SPIVEY.
President of the Senate.
ANDREW J. KINGERY,
Clerk of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND,
Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This March 30, 1937.
NOW, THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers.
Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby declaring that the proposed foregoing amendment to the Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.
By the Governor.

By the Governor:
JOHN B. WILSON,
Secretary of State.

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section I, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia, providing for payment of old age assistance to aged persons in need, and for the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent children, and other welfare benefits to be administered by the State Department of Public Welfare, and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.,
March 31, 1937.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly at

its 1937 session proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved February orth in a resolution approved rectually 86, 1937, to-wit:
PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF OLD AGE ASSISTANCE TO AGED PERSONS IN NEED, AND FOR THE PAYMENT OF ASSISTANCE TO THE NEEDY BLIND, AND TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN, AND OTHER WELFARE BENEFITS TO BE ADMINISTERED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

H. B. No. 2.

THE STATE AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

H. B. No. 2.

A RESOLUTION

Proposing to the qualified voters of the State of Georgia for ratification or rejection. an amendment to Paragraph 1. Section 1. Article 7. of the Consument of Georgia, so as an occordance with each of the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent of Public Welfare, and for other purposes. BE IT RESOLVED 9. THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF AGIA:

That Paragraph 1. That Paragraph 1. That Paragraph 1. That Paragraph 2. That Paragraph 3. The Constitution of Georgia, be and the same is a state of add paragraph the following language:

"To authorize the levy of taxes for, and to make provision for the payment of old age assistance to aged persons in need, and for the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent children and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired thildren and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the needy blind, and to dependent children and other welfare benefits, provided the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent children and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the needy blind, and to dependent children and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent children and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent thildren and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent thildren and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired to the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent thildren and other welfare benefits, provided that no person shall be entired. The payment of the paym hereunder."

SECTION II.

That when this amendment shall be agreed to by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each House, it shall be entered upon the Journals of each House, with the "yeas" and "nays" thereon, and shall be published in one or more newspapers in each Congressional District in the State for two months previous to the time for holding the next general election, to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in June, 1937, and at said next general election hall be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "For ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing assistance to the aged, needy blind, and dependent children and other welfare benefits." And all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing for assistance to the aged, needy blind, and dependent children and other welfare benefits." And all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against ratification 1, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing for assistance to the aged, needy blind, and dependent children and other welfare benefits."

And if the majority of the electors for members of the General Assembly voting thereon shall vote for ratification thereof, when the returns shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly worth the result by publication of the results of said election by one insertion in one of the daily papers of this State, declaring the amendment and parts of law in conflict with this and parts of law in conflict with this

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This 15th day of March, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers,
Governor of axid State, do issue this my
proclamation hereby declaring that the
proposed foregoing amendment to the
Constitution is submitted, for ratification
or rejection, to the voters of the State
qualified to vote for members of the
General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.
By the Governor.

That any and all provisions of law and parts of law in conflict with this

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NAZI TACTICS IN THE POLICE detectives and policemen in the finger print room of the jail. The Although we are immensely proud of our civil liberties and teach every school child the contents and implications of the Bill was crushed, his nose and jaw tents and implications of the Bill was crusned, his hose and jaw of Rights of the Constitution, few people in the still free and so-called civilized world permit daily, tified that he overheard the man hourly, such crude and brutal infringements of those rights, from I can't stand that . . . Give me a duly constituted efficars of the law change! Don't put me under there! duly constituted efficers of the law, chance! Don't put me under there! as we do. For minor offenses we I can't stand it!" He was 64 years permit ourselves to be lectured and old, and this was the United States bullied by the police, although of America in the year 1936. Sevtheir duties include no such privi- en men have been indicted for leges. And heaven help any of murder. When it goes that far, us who may, rightly or wrongly, be some one, maybe, will be held resuspected of a serious crime. For sponsible. But if Mr. Monaghan without submitting the case to the had escaped with his life, we probpeople, the local police will sus- ably should have heard little more pend of themselves the fifth about it.

Only the other night I met a discase shall be compelled to be a tinguished Frenchman who is viswitness against himself. The bru-talities of Nazi S. A. men, the cas-and who recalled a journey here tor oil tactics of the Black Shirts several years ago. He bought a have all been described in detail for a horrified American public. drove it to Pennsylvania, there it But they are the same tactics broke down, and the repairs were which our own police officials so formidable that he offered to blithely employ continually in fla-sell it for a few dollars to the local your full design in the following grant violation of the basic law. garageman. The stenographer in the office where he had purchased Nor is that all. The sixth amend-ment to the constitution entitles every citizen to a speedy trial by suspicion that he had stolen the an impartial jury, and the eights car. He was escorted to the local amendment forbids excessive bail and there set upon by three or "cruel and unusual punishment"—the latter even after conviction. But punishment which ought to be alter the jaw and in the abdomen, in an effort to extract a "confession."

Then send for the tracing size design. Directions for procuring this are given below:

Now that you have the design in front of you start by cutting a square of lightweight cardboard or square of lightweight cardboard or the tracing size design. unusual and is certainly cruel is He was saved from plain and fan- of tough paper that will be fourinflicted on American citizens region region inflicted on American citizens region region inflicted on American citizens region region in the was saved from plain and the carried in the fact teen inches on each side. You are that he carried in his pocket a going to use this for a 12-inch have even been indicted for crimes. friendly leter from a rich and well block, true enough, but you can And as our law operates there is the encounter ended with a bruisknown American industrialist, and ed jaw and a dinner tendered the prisoner by the police. The point The most appalling case recentof the story is that the three enery was that of Frank Monaghan, a getic cops seemed to have no rehotel man of Uniontown, Pa., mote conception that they were father of a Yale professor, who was arrested in Fayette county, Pa., assault and battery.

for "driving while intoxicated" and was hideously beaten to death by by the Gedeon case. Police Commissioner Valentine said that Mr. Gedeon was not beaten. "The man," he is quoted as saying, "had him, not because "touching" him cies of the famous are an open is illegal, not because Mr. Gedeon, Who's Who. were he black with crime, had cer-tain rights under the constitution and the law, but because he had because he issued from his 33-hour fast menu." uninterrupted "cross-examination" with only a badly bruised face, neck and ear. But if "the boys" had shattered Mr. Gedeon's eardrum and deafened him for life, if the boys of this strolling writer speeds through the shattered Mr. Gedeon's eardrum and deafened him for life, if the orders oysters with no constant of the orders of they had put out one of his eyes. diments, broiled steak or chops. rymore goes in for broiled vealed that he was totally innovealed that he was totally innocent of the crime to which he was being "urged" to confess, Mr. Gedeon would have no resort except.

While we're proving things, Mr.

While we're proving things, Mr.

Gary Cooper and Robert Moi

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section II, Paragraph II of the Constitution of Georgia, exempting from advalorem taxation, the owner of personal property, not exceeding \$300.00 in actual value, and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.
March 31, 1937.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its 1937 session proposed an amendment WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its 1937 esssion proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 15, 1937, to-wit:
EXEMPTING FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT EXCEEDING \$300.00 IN ACTUAL VALUE.

H. B. No. 30.

VALUE.

H. B. No. 30.

AN ACT

To propose to the qualified voters of the State of Georgia an amendment to Paragraph Two (2). Section Two (2) of Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Georgia so as to exempt from ad valorem taxation, the owner of personal property, of all clothing and also personal property, of all clothing and also gent penology, plain idiotic. The personal property not exceeding SNA....
in actual value, and for other purposes.

SECTION I.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Georgia that Paragraph Two (2), Section Two (2) of Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of Georgia is hereby amended by adding at the end of Paragraph Two (2), Section Two (2) of Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, the following:

"There is hereby exempted of owners, beginning January 1, 1938, from all advalorem taxation, State County, Municipal, and School District, all clothing, household, and kitchen furniture and all other personal property except as hereafter excepted, not to exceed \$300.00 in actual value. Provided the person or persons herein entitled to exemption shall register such exemption of personalty, giving a full description thereof, upon such forms, terms and manner as shall be prescribed by the General Assembly of Georgia. Provided further that the value of the property in excess of said exempted personal property shall be subject to taxation, as now or hereafter provided by law. The words 'personal property' or 'personalty' wherever used in this Bill, shall be defined as personal property used and included solely within the home, domestic animals, tools- and implements of trade of manual laborers. This exemption shall not include motor vehicles."

SECTION II.

Be it further enacted by the authority that when this amendment police themselves think that whoever killed the Gedeons and their lodger was demented. They are looking now for a homicidal maniac-who had been, according to the reports, in two or three asylums and discharged as "cured." In any country where there is intelligent treatment of crime such a suspect would be hospitalized and cross-examined, not by half a dozen bruisers with rubber hose, but by trained psychiatrists, who would almost certainly extract convincing evidence one way or the other. Not since Galileo has a confession wrung from a man by torture been considered by civilized men to be worth the paper it is written on.

assassination which goes on in our enlightened country during thin-nal processes baffles description.

Mr. Gedeon has already been tried dishes are broiled bluefish and deep sea bass. He relishes food, leaflet, and address your reque enlightened country during criminewspapers of New York. His but is careful in his choice and to Miss Kain in care of The hands are strong, his eyes are pe-culiar, his ways are strange. He row finds a light luncheon of happens to be up an holsterer, who has access to private dwellings, and I should think that after all that has been written his business with respectable householders would be ruined. Now the mad sculptor is being publicly tried, not by an impartial jury, but by the police commissioner who flatly announces to the world that he is the guilty man, and by half of the press of the city. Maybe Mr. Irwin, if and when apprehended, will be found to be as guilty as the Borgias, but he isn't, according to law, guilty yet. And in England. half the newspapers of New York could be prosecuted for criminal Respect for law is not engender-

ed by these methods. Thousands What two boys couldn't do to a of people in this country still think that Hauptmann was not guilty first, because he was tried both ways in the press, and, second, be- two boys would do with that bath- Victorian bathroom (though or cause the people distrust police room," was the laconic remark we impressions of Victorian bath methods.

ing the daily papers of this declaraing the amendment ratified.

SECTION III.

Be it further enacted, that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

ROY V. HARRIS.

ROY V. HARRIS. There are two bills pending in Albany to stop third degree meth- rooms we've ever seen. ods in New York state. They ought to be passed. And since the Monaghans and the Gedeons can hardly appeal to the supreme court similar bills should be introduced everywhere. What are our police prisons anyway? Nazi concentration camps? (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

> Many of the best preserved plant fossils in western North America are found buried in volvanic ash which has been compacted through the ages into solid rock, says a paleontologist.

NANCY PAGE

This Quilting Design Goes Gallop-a-Trot Around the Bed.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Children's quilts are usually jol-ly affairs. They amuse and in-struct the children at the same site corners, one corner to the time, not to mention the dressing posite one, on the diagonal up of the bed that they do and



with the jollity of pieced or appliqued blocks, Nancy has designed a quilting pattern for a child's bed. This is planned for a 12-inch block. One-fourth of the design is giv-

en. Nancy suggests that you get fashion. Clip the picture and directions

from the paper and put in the Nancy Page Quilt Club scrapbook. Then send for the tracing size

cut it down after you have your design traced. The additional ert thumb tacks and so on.

Get the exact center of the pamargin of size allows you to insert thumb tacks and so on.

Draw a line from the other t the warmth they offer. In keeping corners. At the point where the two lines cross you have local the exact center of the squa This corresponds to the spot mar ed "o" in the drawing. Lay piece of carbon tracing paper the cardboard or paper. Lay i design on so that the spot meets the square. Trace the c

sign as given.

Move the pattern one-quar-way around, keeping "o" on t center. Trace. Repeat until t design has been traced four tim This should give you a desi which looks like the small dra ing which you clipped from t paper originally. This is no ready for perforating. Do this running it slowly under the u threaded sewing machine need with the stitch gauge set lar. Lay the perforated pattern on t quilt square and brush or powder or stamping paste through Or if you are making a stend draw a second line across to t first around the entire design. L the cardboard on a piece of wo and with a sharp knife or raz blade cut slit between the t close parallel lines. Every so ten leave spaces unslit or cut that the pattern won't fall out it's background.

Lay the stencil on the quilt t squares and with a sharp point colored lead pencil draw t marked pattern in slits.

Direction leaflet for "Circ Pony" Quilting Design may be o tained by sending three cents a a stamped, self-addressed enve

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

FAVORITE DISHES OF FAMOUS crackers and milk conductive

a double hernia, and I told the boys not to touch him." The reboys not to touch him." The resound like a rash promise coming mark is brilliantly illuminating.

The boys were told not to touch the Waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, to whom food fanas a rail, orders a full-course distinct the waldorf, th

Take a simple order of thin Appearances to the contrary, rye toast, honey and black coffee! McIntyre knows his potatoes a "That's breakfast for the glamor- can even tell you whether a double hernia! Apparently, "the boys" steered clear of his abdomen, Black. "It's her favorite break- grown in irrigated or in natura

fresh green salads without dress- kidney

deon would have no resort except to try to indict the individual poties bears out our own contention meals. Like most men, they that selection is the basis of weight. that selection is the basis of weight. Joy thick, juicy steaks, and, that heirs of Mr. Monaghan and the French professor would all have had cause to sue the state itself, orie counting, other important fig. er of the scales. Douglas Fairly have colures are not averse to menus that banks is just as enthusiastic about lected handsomely. And any one of these cases would have so inweight while pleasing the palate.

Apart from that, the character Let food be distinguished by quality rather than quantity.

lanta Constitution.

PEOPLE. heavy thinking. Will Hays lil fresh green salads and such si

cultivated soil. As you might su Now, take a meal distinguished pose from his lean and wiry bui

order.

the less likely he is to overeat," Rene Black's explanation of t prevalent practice of careful fo 'selection. Here is his idea of too good to be true-but it co only 700 calories:

To begin with, a clear sou Then, a very small portion of fi cooked in white wine or sher the sauce being thickened by own reduction and without flo or egg. The roasted fowl shou be crisp but retaining its juice not dried out. The salad?—a fie salad with endives, says Mr. Blad but be very sparing of the dres-ing. He likes the vegetable cour served by itself to bring out t delicate flavor. There would be cheese, either Roquefort or Carembert, and thin, toasted r bread. Fruit for dessert, and bla coffee, without sugar.

Your dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN. which lists the calorie values food you can plan your own men President Roosevelt's favorite within your requirements by t aid of this chart. Enclose a stam

PLEASANT HOMES

BY ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN



fancy bathroom!

"I have a picture of what my grandest display of model bath-

TUFTED JADE VELVET.

The particular bathroom referred to by the mother of those boys had a bath tub alcove lined with a white lace design—really sweet tufted jade velvet framed by a And the floor was white linoleu jade velvet draped valance. The with a shagey nink bath rug. jade velvet draped valance. The velvet was supposed to be water-proof, but even so! The other valls of this bathroom were covered with a marbelized wallpaper and on one side there was a mir-ro wall flanked by glass shelves.

COAT OF MAIL SHOWER CURTAINS.

Nearly as breath-taking-was a

bathroom with shower curtain and window curtains of aluminu coat of mail mesh like those o silver mesh bags we used to ca ry-remember! Anyway this w quite spectacular and inasmuch it is rustproof, maybe it's all righ The walls were papered in a love ly silver and white paper, and th plumbing fixtures were powd blue. PINK AND BLUE AND

FLOWERED.

Looking really too pretty for i own good was a blue and pir overheard as we viewed quite the rooms wouldn't be anything wo thy of an exhibit with fanfare Well, we'll let that pass and ca it a Victorial bath. The blue wal paper had a pink and white flow er design. The shower curtal with a shaggy pink bath rug.

Another quite grand new bath room we saw last week had wa paper of silver patterned wit brilliant electric blue tulips an glass brick wall hung with full white net.

We wouldn't call any of the

family bathrooms, but they

fun to see. (Copyright, 1937, for The C

THE GUMPS-MEOW!



ORPHAN DEEP



MAMIEFOR MOON MULLINS __ TAKING A RIDE







DICK TRACY—JIGGERS









By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



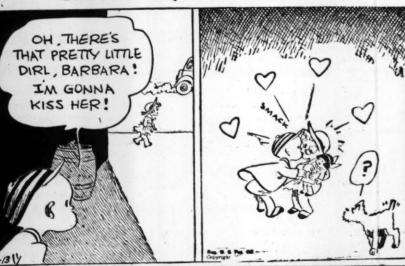
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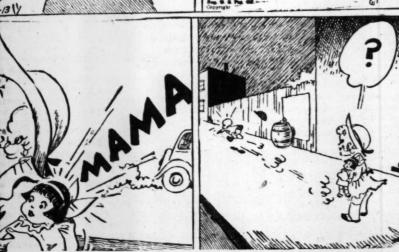






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Some girls go into business de termined to mate good.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,



HIGH NO

By RUBY M. AYRES

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

"Anywhere you like," she said. "You choose," he insisted, "We'll o abroad, if you like. Scotland would be nice at this time of the

year." He looked down at her. 'You see, I'm taking it for granted that you're not going to keep me waiting, my dear."

"Yes," she said faintly, and suddenly all her fears came crowding back upon her. To marry this man when she loved someone else with every beat of her heart; to go away with him-alone-without the family to make it seem at all possible; it seemed a frightening and impossible thing to face. For a moment she was conscious of panic-and it was in vain that she tried to remember this man's kindness and gentleness and generosity; in vain that she thought of Caesar and of his insolvency, of Bobbie and Effie.

Heather stole a terrified glance at Mathews. Their honeymoon! Somehow she had never thought of a honeymoon with Henry Mathews.

at last he said, slowing the car a little, "I'm not sure which way we turn here. There ought to be a sign post."

It gave her a breathing space.

gry, and that's dreadful, seeing sity of his eyes.

"They used to call it 'naming the Mathews glanced at his watch.

"It's only twelve," he said, "but said.

"They used to call it 'naming the day' when I was a youngster," he went to see about supper. It was the Jennings' night out, and so

we shall be there in half an hour." He talked on ordinary subjects after that, drawing her attention to the countryside, telling her that his grandmother was born in a his grandmother was born in a mathematical mathematical

and mother were both only chil-

Heather took her courage in both

hands. "You know he hands." "You know he hands." "You know he hands." "You know he has a said grand-way. Bruce had always kissed her hand. Even after all the years she had not forgotten how often he had not forgotten how often he had not hold her hand against his gave him ten thousand pounds to gave him ten thousand gave him ten thousand pounds to-morrow he'd be broke in six months." He did not think it necessary to add that more than once he had helped Caesar out of a "temporary embarrassment." or that he has quite prepared to con-

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and turned to give Heather his wife," as he followed her throung said. the low doorway, and it would almost have broken his heart could the car."

hers, and the effort it was to face tively. "Bruce didn't seem to mind him across the table and to smile. when he found Vilette wasn't She thought passionately, "If here," she said naively.

realized. Afterwards they drove for miles

first touch of autumn. They did clouds of foam. "I think I'll

The Haven when heavy drops of rain began to fall. Heather started when Henry said, "Enjoyed it?" "It's been lovely-so peaceful."

a small wayside cottage where the wind. they could get tea. There was a fire in the small sitting room, and they had tea in its warmth and watched the pelting rain on the watched the pelting rain on the But Mathews stopped her. "Wait

It gave her a breathing space, so that presently she could smile again and say, "I believe I'm hun-tried to smile as she met the intended in the drawing room, so won't you come in?"

when you like," she said.

When you like," she said.

Mathews' kindly face grew very red. "October 18 is my birthday," arry me—for a birthday presmether," Heather said. "I can' remember any relations. My father member any relations. My father she wondered if he saw the said listened while Caesar told marry me—for a birthday presmember any relations. My father said kindly. "Shall lay the cloth for you, Priddy?" "It's all laid," Priddy answered complacently. "I believe in getting things done."

Heather went back to the fire and listened while Caesar told the saw the said kindly. "Shall lay the cloth for you, Priddy?"

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Heather took her courage in both hands. "You know he hasn't any money?" she asked timidly.

Mathews laughed. "Bless my athews laughed. "Bless my away. Bruce had always kissed way. Bruce had always kissed "Of course," Caesar said grand-"".

lips and kiss the soft palm.

They drove back through the He drove up with a flourish to the old Royal Lion hotel in the steep High street of Lime Reg. 3, and drove from Warmarth train always be rough." The spray broke right over us, didn't it Bruce? Oh, I wish the sea could always be rough." and drove from Weymouth in a taxi. He's brought me a huge box of chocolates."

She hung on Heather's arm as they went to the drawing room, where Bruce stood with his back to the fire. He came forward and shook hands with Heather and then with Henry, who had fol-

She went upstairs to take off her hat, followed by Effie. "Where is Vilette?" Heather said.

Vilette?" Heather said.

"She came in to lunch and brought Dick with her. and he's not half bad." Effie said ingenuously. "But he wouldn't stay after the said in the bad." Effie said ingenuously. "But he wouldn't stay after the said in the spoke without entering. "It's for Mr. Mathews," he said, and the door closed behind both men.

Bruce came back. He stood in

Effie shook her head. "I think had already gone. she didn't expect him so early. She went out with Bobble.

Heather went to the window. hand. His eyes said proudly, "My "They'll be wet through," she

"Oh, no, they won't. They took

he have known the coldness of Effie looked at her toes medita-

only I could love him." It would "Why should he mind?" Heather be such a happy solution, but one held out her hand. "Come along, which she knew would never be let's go down. They'll be in directly.'

The wind had risen almost to through the country, where al- gale force, and down on the sands

ready the trees were showing the the big waves were breaking in "I think I'll go out," Effie said suddenly. "I've never seen a really

was glad.

They were still some miles from rough sea." She turned to Bruce. "You come too."

He rose good naturedly. He rose good naturedly. "All right, but only for a short time."

Heather watched smilingly as "The best day I've ever had," he said simply, and then as the rain increased he suggested stopping a arm, her head bent down against a small wavide cottogs where

But Mathews stopped her. "Wait "You're kind," she told herself, but it did not help, and there was a long silence, which even Henry made no attempt to break until made no attempt to break until start back, don't you?"

Watched the petring rain on the But Mathews stopped her. "Wait a minute, and let me tell you that you've made me a happier man than I ever thought I could be."

She looked up at him. "I'm

the Jennings' night out, and so He talked on ordinary subjects body shrink from him, then with of the kitchen.

She wondered if he saw the and listened while Caesar told trembling of her lips. "October 18, Henry Mathews the story of the dren."

"Your father's a fine man. I've a great respect for him," Mathews said firmly.

"Henry Mathews the story of the then," she said gently, even while letter relating to the estate of a her heart cried out, "Not quite two months in which to belong to mysaid firmly.

"The said gently even while letter relating to the estate of a her heart cried out, "Not quite two months in which to belong to myself." and amused when she saw that

am filled with optimism."

Bruce and Effie came back, their falling rain almost silently. Effice saw them from the window and ran to the front door. "I'm glad someone's come," she said. "Bruce and I have had tea all by ourselves, and the others are all out. Bruce? Oh, I wish the sea could always be rough."

"I wish Vilette and Bob would come in," Heather said. "I expect the car's broken down," Effie announced, with a down," Effie announced, with a look at Bruce. "I'll bet it has if

"She can't do it much harm,"
Bruce answered. "I'm not worrying." Just then the telephone bell
rang. "I'll go," he said, and went
out into the hall, closing the door
behind him. behind him.

When he reopened the door he

brought Dick with her. and he's not half bad." Effie said ingenuously. "But he wouldn't stav after lunch, and when he'd gone. Vilette went out with Robbie. Did you have a nice day?"

"Very nice. We went to Lyme Regis." Then abruptly, "Why did Vilette go out when she knew Bruce was coming?"

Effie shock her head. "I think"

Heather turned quickly, but he Heather turned quickly, but he

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tion of a geyser! Modern explosions of geysers

Iceland appears to have been discovered by Irish sailors about

the year 800, and a few of them may have stayed there to live.

The first important settlement,

however, was made by Vikings from Norway about the year 850. Since then there have been other

settlers, chiefly from Norway, but

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NORTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS. | gushes and rushes during the erup-

II—Iceland.
"The land of ice and fire!" That name has been given to Iceland, and in some ways it is a good one. This island in the past. Hardened lava covers sev-

far northern part of the Atlantic eral thousand square miles in Ice-ocean touches the Arctic circle. land, and geologists say the whole It contains great snowfields and island arose from volcanic action. glaciers, also hot springs, geysers Iceland appears to have been and volcanoes.



An Iceland woman on her wedding day.

Sometimes one of the 20 active land ponies, volcanoes in Iceland sends forth Currents hot, molten lava which flows across a glacier. This melts the snow

ed, and from it flowed a vast riv-er of lava, which reached a width of 15 miles and a length of 45

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

miles.

The geysers of Iceland do not at present shoot water nearly so high into the air as some Yellowstone and New Zealand geysers, but in former times the Great of Iceland sant a column Geyser of Iceland sent a column of hot water to a height of more than 150 feet. The name "gey-150 feet. The name "gey-came from an old Icelandic word meaning to "gush" "rush." Surely the way Surely the water both

some from Ireland. The present population is close to 110,000. The people choose their own law-mak-ers, and have been doing so for more than a thousand years, but they look on the king of Denmark s their monarch. Since they do not have railways or many roads fitted for long motor trips, the people would have a hard time traveling if it were not for the Iceland pony. This animal is a little larger than a

Shetland pony, and is used as a beast of burden. It is covered with a coat of long, thick hair, and has a tail which almost reaches to the ground. Men, women and children ride on the backs of Ice-Currents from the Gulf stream wander northward, and thanks to this fact the climate is less cold

and ice, and causes a flood. Now in Iceland than we might expect. and then an earthquake comes At least this is true of the lowalong with the volcanic eruption. lands around the coast. The high-In 1783, the Laki volcano erupt-

Uncle Ray

Senators Win, 5-3; Jim Galvin First Cracker To Hit Homer

FLASHES---From Baseball Camps

righthander, turned in a citrus belt classic today, limiting the Brooklyn Dodgers to three hits and romped to an 8-1 victory. In contrast to Lanning's work, George Jeffcoat, the Dodger nominee, was

wild and ineffective.

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Jeffcoat, Peterson and Phelps, Gaureaux; Lanning and Mueller.

YANKS WIN. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 12.—(AP)—Bill Dickey's single to center in the eight inning, gave the New York Yankees a 2-to-1 victory in an exhibition game with Chattanooga Lookouts, of the Southern association, today.

GIANTS TRIP TRIBE.

DECATUR, Ala., April 12.-(AP) The New York Giants pounded out an 8-to-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians today with two vet-erans, Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott,

VOLS WIN, 5-4.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.— (P)—Indianapolis, of the American association, bowed today, 5 to 4, before the steady pitching of two Nashville hurlers, Junie Barnes and Frank Werk, both southpaws.

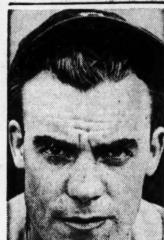
DAFFY DEAN COPS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12. (AP)-Paul Dean was credited in the win column today for the first time since the early part of the 1936 baseball season as the St. Louis Cardinals took a 6-to-2 decision from Birmingham's Southern association team in an exhi-

TIGERS TRIUMPH.

hits today and the Detroit Tigers defeated Buffalo, of the International league, 8 to 1. The Bisons robbed the Tiger hurler of a shut- first victory in the last four enout by combining two singles with gagements with the Chicagoans.

Hurls 3-Hitter



JOHN LANNING.

an error and a walk to score their

BROWNS EDGE CUBS.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 12. (A)-The St. Louis Browns broke their three-game losing streak today, taking an 8-to-7 victory from the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings.

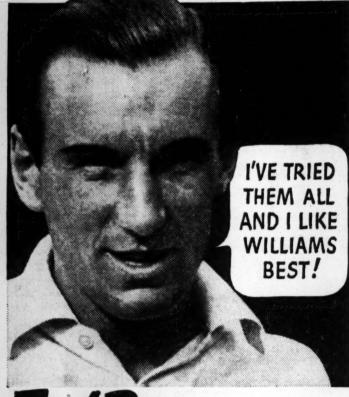
A'S TAKE DRILL. PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(AP)

The Athletics engaged in a workout at Shibe park today, tuning up for the third game of the city series with the Phillies which will be played Wednesday.

PIRATES TRIUMPH.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April LAKELAND, Fla., April 12.— OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April P)—Elden Auker allowed only six 12.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored five runs in the fifth inning today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 6. It was Pittsburgh's

Out Comes "Starch"



World's Amateur Tennis Champion, says: "One of the most pleasant discov-

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eries I made on coming to America was Williams 'Twin-Action' Shaving Cream." Williams thick lather penetrates through the oily film on each whisker, takes the "starch" out of the toughest beard.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937.

Constitution Will Reward Cracker Chosen 'Most Outstanding Player'

Home Games Alone To Count: Keen Competition Looms.

By JACK TROY.

The Constitution will reward the most outstanding Cracker this summer with a valuable traveling bag and accessories at the end of the season.

The leading Cracker will be selected on the basis of the good ork done in the 77 home games Each day the Cracker who has contributed the premier performance will receive one vote. The selection will be published.

It may be for a greater pitching performance, a winning hit, a timely play afield or for any of a number of things.

NOVEL CONTEST.

At the end of each month, the standings of the various players

will be published.

It is the first time that a contest of this kind has ever been sponsored by a newspaper in a Southern league town. It should create considerable interest, not only among the players, but the fans

Should it develop at the end of the season that two players are tied for the award, the fans will be asked to decide.

The contest is expected to prorivalry during the summer.

KEEN RIVALRY.

Seldom does one player stand out over any other consistently. Hence, the votes are expected to be rather evenly divided among the leaders over a period of time. In considering an award to be given, the sports department committee decided that a valuable traveling bag and accessories would, perhaps, be most useful.

Baseball players are continually on the go. During the season, the are traveling around the circuit. In some cases, they are traveling even farther than that.

USEFUL AWARD.

Every Cracker on the active list is, of course, eligible to win. Manager Moore, chief utility player, is just as eligible as anybody else The contest opens Friday. The Cracker who does the best work against those Nashville Vols will have one vote toward the final

Oglethorpe-Warren Game Called Off

The Oglethorpe-Warren baseball game originally scheduled to be played today on the Warren athletic field has been called off. This game will be played at a later

SUCCEEDS DUPREE.

of Auburn's track team in 1932. He is a brother of Percy Beard, world champion hurdler.

topcoat. His hair was sprinkled with gray. "Billy," said Police Lieutenant F. C. Allen, "you've done gone and turned sissy on us. Where is that wad of eating to-Never did I expect to see Billy Smith with a seegar bacco? instead of that wad of eating tobacco. "Had to give it up," said Billy Smith, who has been with Clark Griffith at Washington so much he looks like the owner and president of the Washington ball club. "I've gone in for cigars and golf in my old age." Billy Smith was with the Atlanta club from 1906 until 1910 when he shuffled off to Buffalo. In 1913 he

All the old-timers at the Cracker park yesterday afternoon

were around shaking hands with a man in a gray fedora and

was back and remained through the 1915 season. He won pennants with the Crackers in 1907, in

1909 and 1913. All the old-timers among the baseball fan flock swear by Billy Smith and yearn for the good old days with Billy Smith squirming and sliding up and down the bench, wearing out his pants during a ball

"I'm still nervous," he said. "Can't stand to watch the games. I don't even look at 'em up there in Wash-For years Smith has been in charge of the large concession business at the Washington park. During the spring he is traveling secretary.

"I remember seeing Billy Smith playing at Macon in 1905," said Nap Rucker. "He had a large dauber, or mustache. I Three games will be played in the third round of the North Geor-gia Interscholastic Conference this afternoon. The schedule includes can't remember if he shaved it off when he came here to manage or not.

"Shucks," said Billy Smith. "I remember. When I came some keen good-natured here they took a picture of me with it on. And then they took me to a barber shop and had it shaved off. They ran both pictures in The Constitution and called it 'Before and

"Well," said Nap Rucker, "Billy Smith was quite a ball player. He was a good outfielder and a pretty fair hitter up there at the plate. He was one of the last ball players I ever saw with those handle-bar whiskers on his upper lip. He was a great manager. And he had some great players. There were Russell Ford, Roy Castleman, Ed Sweeney, Rube Zellers, Dode Paskert, and long Jim Fox and a lot of others. He had a lot

great ball players.' Smith left Atlanta last night with the Washington ball club.

HARRIS IS HOPEFUL.

Bucky Harris thinks Al Simmons will help the Washington Hence, a traveling bag was considered to be a most useful award. Club into the pennant fight—the very thick of it—and maybe sidered to be a most useful award.

> "Pay no attention to the stories that Simmons has lost his incentive to play baseball," said Harris. "I don't think they are so. He went to Detroit at a time when they had broken up a championship baseball team. That is no time for a new man to break in. It wasn't a happy situation for him. He came to us and we are all delighted to have him and he knows that. He's happy with our ball club. I think there is no doubt about

"If we get some pitching," said Harris, "we'll be in that race. I think we've got the rest of the ball club. Shanty Hogan deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which he has worked. He's in shape and he looks good. We are depending on him to come through. If he doesn't we'll be hurt back of

Shanty Hogan, one of the largest men ever to play baseball, was suffering from a bruised hand while here and the fans did not get to see the elphantine catcher in

Purchase of Al Simmons was something of a blow to Freddie Sington's chances to play regularly. But Sington will be kept AUBURN, Ala., April 12.—(P)—

Jeff Beard today was appointed assistant track and field coach at Alabama Poly, to succeed Sterling

AUBURN, Ala., April 12.—(P)—

on the club. Harris said he had no intention farming out the big fellow. "He'll be the first one I'll put in there if Simmons should get hurt," he said.

Sington doesn't really get going until about the last of May. Dupree, who has secured a leave of absence. Beard was captain He should play a lot of baseball at that. And if he does he will hit in those runs.

MR. BREWER BLUSHES.

That red-faced young man at the ball park yesterday was mercial. the Hon. Capus Brewer. Mr. Brewer is not sun-burned. He is blushing. For years Mr. Brewer has been the mould of fashion and the class of form. He has worn what the well-dressed young man will wear. No one is as impeccably clad as Mr.

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Monroe

Boswell and Gulley: Crawford, Adams, Ruark and Morris.

The day before yesterday he parked his car up town and left therein his topcoat and hat. On his return a half hour later both were gone. He reported the matter to the police. Yesterday they called Mr. Brewer. The stolen articles had been recovered. The topcoat had been pawned for 50 cents and the hat for

75 cents. Gloves in the coat had been retained by the thief. "I think," said Mr. Brewer sadly, "he at least should have To have it sell for less 0, and the Boys won their match, than my hat is a bit embarrassing. I do not think that pawn-broker is a good judge of haberdashery."

3 to 1.

The meet to

LOTS OF VISITORS.

There were lots of baseball visitors in our town yesterday. Mr. Bertram Niehoff, manager of those Louisville Colonels, was one. His team is en route to old Kaintuck and Bertram dropped off for a fireman's holiday. He saw a ball game.
"I need pitchers," he said. "I need pitchers badly.

And I need some experience on the club. Other than that we are all right. We've got to add some pitching. strength."

"What's the news from Louisville?" "Great. The flood is going to help. Everyone is at work and the businessmen are spending money. I guess there is some government money in there. At any

Buford To Provide Opposition Today

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JIM GALVIN.

Wagnon Head Of Athletic Setup

Smithies Meet Columbus

Industrial; Purples Play

Poets at Macon.

BY ROY WHITE.

place in the standings

Decatur and Fulton, North Fulton

Eight games this afternoon. Pee Gee Souter will hurl for the

year team returned, they are set

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

BIG EIGHT.
Boys' High at Lanier.
Columbus Indus. at Tech High.
G. M. A. at Commercial
Monroe at Columbus High.
N. G. I. C.
Decatur at Fulton.
No. Fulton at Marietta.
S. W. DeKalb at Norcross.

Commercial Beats

Monroe Aggies, 5-3

the sixth accounted for two runs.

ford, the Aggies' moundsman, pitched well, giving up only four

hits. Dot Mayfield's fielding and

The fleet center fielder made

base running stood out for Com-

North Fulton Takes

Double Tennis Duel

CANTON, Ga., April 12.-The

North Fulton tennis team took a double-header match over the Canton outfit Monday afternoon.

The North Fulton Girls won, 3 to

The North Fulton team will meet the G. M. A. netmen Friday afternoon at College Park.

SUMMARIES.

GIRLS.

GIRLS.

Fitzsimmons, North Fulton, defeated Jones, Canton, 6-1, 6-0.

Fleet, North Fulton, beat Covington, Canton, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles, Payne and Fitzsimmons, North Fulton, defeated Jones and Covington, Canton, 6-3, 6-1.

BOYS.

Brooke Canton, defeated Thompson.

ington, Canton, BOYS.

Brooke. Canton, defeated Thompson, North Fulton, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

'Selfe, North Fulton, defeated Van Sant, Canton, 6-2, 6-2.

Sharman, North Fulton, defeated Mc-Clure, Canton, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Thompson and Wilkins, North Fulton, defeated Brookes and Garret, Canton, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

When a house in your neighbor-

hood catches fire, phone The Con-stitution Photo Tip editor,

three running catches.

In spite of the loss, Gus Craw-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 12.-Henry S. Wagnon, of Bostwick, G. M. A. and Commercial and Tech High and Columbus Indus-Tech High and Columbus Industrial will feature the fourth round of the Big Eight baseball schedule this afternoon. The Cadets will seek their first victory of the sealest the first victory of the sealest victory of the victo son at College Park and a chance of Gainesville High school, it is to get back into the running for announced by C. J. Cheves, sucity honors, while Tech High bat-tles the Industrials at Piedmont perintendent. He succeeds, effective next September, J. A. Neighpark. The Industrials and Lanier bors, who resigned recently to betrail the Smithies in the come athletic director of Chicopee manufacturing Company, textile

Columbus High at Columbus.

Of the two games out of the city, the Lanier Boys' High scrap at the Madison A. & M. school and An et al. 1 In the Madison at present a member Chatlan Wagnon, at present a member Wagnon, at present a member Marshal to escap at the Madison. He also graduated from T the Lanier-Boys' High scrap at the Madison A. & M. school and Macon will be well worth the then entered the University of while, due to the intense rivalry between the two. They fought to years later.

between the two. They fought to years at a feet in an early season football He made an enviable record a feet in an early season football He made an enviable record a feet in an early season football player and also in base-defeated the Purples to win the ball at the university. He was sed lected a member of the United lected l ed in the Olympics in Berlin, Germany, last summer and was also a member of the physical educa-tion delegation of this country to Germany.

Wagnon comes to the high school," Mr. Cheves said, "with the highest of recommendations, not only from the University of Four of the league's best pitch-ers will be in action in the Big Eight games this afternoon. Pee

Smithies in an effort to keep them in top position. Captain Bob Smith will pitch for the Purples. Lefty Arthur will hurl for G. M. A. and Harold Gulley will be on the mound for Commercial High. Tech High has won the Big Eight championship for the part eight. championship for the past eight years and has piled up one of the best records in prep baseball his-tory. And with many of the last

is well fortified with good pitching.
Southwest DeKalb, with Marion Allison in the singles final. Anderson, young son of Frank An- trouble in the first two sets but derson, as coach, and Fulton High, ran into strong opposition in the

with Lucien Hope in charge, appear outstanding in the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference to date. did not defend it. Both are undefeated and have postponed game from Friday

Seeded Stars Gain afternoon to be played, which will likely decide the first half title.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12 .-(P)-Seeded players advanced on byes today as little known netmen reeled off first-round matches in the annual United North and

ordinarily dominate the event playing in the west, prepping for the zone matches with Japan, Giland Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla.,

Durham To Oppose Jeter Errors Force Beckman Out.

By JACK TROY.

Bill Beckman did a very work manlike job of pitching again the Washington Senators yester day, but his mates were not be high him in the field export in day, but his mates were not be hind him in the field except in geographical sense and the Crack ers lost, 5 to 3, in the final exh bition with a major league club Today the Crackers play the strong Buford semi-pro nine at o'clock in the closing home exhibition. tion of the season. Bobby Durha will pitch against Cleo Jeter. From the Cracker standpoin Beckman's pitching and Jim Ga

vin's long homer were high FIRST PITCH.

Galvin came to bat in the fir with Emil Mailho, who had sir gled, on base. He stood there lil a statue, immobile, resolute. I didn't move his bat off his shou der until Jimmy DeShong, form Yankee hurler, came in with the first pitch.

He cracked it high in the lef field stands for the first Cracket homer in Ponce de Leon park th The Senators got their first ru

the double steal, with Lewis sco

And just to show how Beel man's luck was running, Washing ton tied up the game in the six on a double error. Big Fredd Sington singled. Then Jonatha "I near here.

Wagnon, at present a member

Stone hit to short and Bust
Chatlam let the ball get throug Marshall Mauldin also allowed to escape him, and Sington scor

An error figured in the three run rally of the Senators which won the game in the ninth ar sent the hard-working Beckman Millies singled. Then Syd Coh-attempted a bunt and Myer w forced, Beckman to Hill, on

smart play. Ben Chapme doubled down the left field lin scoring Millies and Cohen, ar went to third himself when B Continued on Second Sports Pag

WASHINGTON— Chapman, cf Lewis, 3b Kuhel, 1b Sington, if Stone, rf

HOUSTON, Texas, April 12.—
(P)—Bryan Grant and Wayne, Sabin defeated Bob and Karl Kamrath, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8, today to the doubles title win another championship.

STRONG PITCHING.

Pitching has been the league's Kamrath, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8, today to the three rounds win the doubles title of the sevstrongest point in the three rounds win the doubles title of the sev-and appears likely to be outstand-enth annual River Oaks tennis ing this year. In fact, every team tournament.

Grant previously ousted Wilmer Grant and Sabin had little

Don Budge and Gene Mayo, who won the doubles title last year,

In Pinehurst Play

South tennis tournament. With the Davis cup stars who

MONROE, Ga., April 12.—The Monroe Aggies lost their second straight baseball game today to Commercial High school by a score bert Hall, of Newark, N. J., Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Cal., headed the list of placed players. of 5 to 3. Four Monroe errors in

THREE-RUN RALLY.

Cracker Box Score



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Will Begin Today

ve Lowest Pro's in Today's 36-Hole Test To Play in National Meet.

rthur Hamm, Charlotte, N. C., essional, and Jhon Bothamley Driud Hills amateur, with a ball of 67, five strokes under led a field of 68 pros and teurs Monday in a pro-ama-on the Capital City course a preliminary to today's secfessional Golfers' Association

fessional; Charlie Dannals Jr., bital City amateur; Tommy Wil-Ansley Park professional, and Cook, young Ansley Park with 68's, shared second rs. The Monday event was oreliminary to the sectional lifying today for the National

Today's Pairings

Sid Clark, Fitzgerald, Ga.; O'Neal White, Greenwood, Miss., and John Budd, Tallahassee, Fla., will open today's 36-hole qualifying at 9 o'clock.

Players will remain in the same threesomes and the order of play in the afternoon will be the same as that in the morning.

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THE PAIRINGS.

9:00—Sid Clark, Fitzgerald; O'Neal
White, Greenwood, Miss., and John Budd,
Tallahassee. Fla.
9:05—Henry Johnson, Florida; Whitey
Glazner, Birmingham, and Carey Rich,
9:10—Arthur Hamiltonian

Griffin.

9:10-Arthur Hamm, Charlotte; Fairley
Clark, Savannah, and Ed Brooks, Winter
Haven, Fla.

9:15-Charlie Hall, Birmingham; Walter Reynolds, High Point, and Arnold
Manys, Nashville.

lifying today for the National fessional Golfers' Association rnament.

'o'day's 36-hole tournament to ct five entries for the national rney in May, will start at 9 ock, with the second 18-hole nd slated to start at 1:30 ock.

'here were 68 entries, the larg-Continued in Page 24.

Haven, Fla.

9:15-Charlie Hall, Birmingham; Walter Reynolds. High Point, and Arnold Mears. Nashville.

9:20-Doyle Smith, Birmingham; Fred Hyatt. Charlotte, and Eddie Miller, Gadsden. Ala.

9:25-Clarence Owens, Greenville, S. C.; Frank Stevenson, Savannah, and Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park.

9:30-Roger Crichton, Florida; Howard Beckett. Capital City. and Dan Goss.

9:35-George Ningerland, Greensboro; George Norrie, Macon, and Frank Goss.

9:40-Leland Crews. Thomasville; Billy Wilson, Atlanta, and Harry Stephens, Atlanta.



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. G. A. Qualifying Ex-Cracker Manager Visits Present Manager



Billy Smith, who managed Atlanta to pennants in 1907, 1909 and 1913, paid Eddie Moore, present Cracker skipper, a

visit yesterday afternoon. Smith is now in charge of the concession business at the Washington baseball park.

Whitey Glazner To Vie At Capital Club Today

Former Baron Mound Ace Seeks To Qualify in P. G. A. Tournament.

Well—I can see him yet—out there sweating on the mound—taking off that cap and showing that blond head of hair—Whitey Glazner, very good pitcher indeed. And now one of the more successful golf professionals in Bir-

He's here in our town for the southeastern qualifying rounds of the P. G. A. And I'm just as glad he's here for golf and not to throw

that baseball at our brave lads on next Friday.

I never knew his first name until yesterday. And I've known Whitey Glazner since 1920 when he was pitching for the Birmingham Barons and getting himself sold to the Pirates. It's Charles F. Glazner. "But, shucks," said Whitey, "I never think much about my first name

any more. It's Whitey."
STARTED IN 1913. Glazner started in baseball in 1913. He was with the Barons in 1918 and in 1920 was sold to Pittsburgh. He stuck there until 1923 when the Phillies bought him. They sold him in 1925 to Los Angeles and he was there until 1927 when he came back to the South-

was there for three years. In 1927, the winter of, he was ers. He signed with Dallas and chip up will be equivalent to chip-in 1928 was with New Orleans. He ping divots out of Grandpa Beckwas there until the middle of the ett's heart. He loves that golf season when he became ill

ern association with Mobile. He

TOUGH TO BEAT. He was a very tough pitcher to beat, was Whitey Glazner. And he was a cagey one out there on the mound. He was one of the best hit that golf ball. pitchers the Southern league pro-

and had him for a golf partner in golf they can't miss.

was no ball game at Birmingham. game. The Woodward golf club was in

dire straights a few years ago. Whitey Glazner went in as the professional. The club now is on its feet and is a going concern.
Whitey Glazner has done a great
Whitey Glazner has done a great
Wallho and Galvin looked best job and is one of the popular members of the golf profession.

GLAZNER TO VIE. The professionals qualify today at the Capital City Country Club, made a free agent when Judge where Grandpa Howard Beckett Kennesaw M. Landis discovered is in charge. He has the course in some evil machinations on the great shape. The boys should part of some of the baseball own- know that any and all divots they

> And I want to be there to see Whitey Glazner hit a golf ball.

bitchers the Southern league pro-luced.

Rick Woodward liked Glazner

Come to think of it, golf should be the profession for all ex-pitchers. All of them want to hit. And

Continued From First Sports Page.

Joe Hutcheson fumbled around trying to pick up the ball. Beck-man left the game and Ralph West finished up. Buddy Lewis flied to deep center and Chapman

to deep center and Cl scored after the catch. That was the ball game. In the Crackers' half, Chatham bounced one to Buddy Lewis, who fumbled and then threw wide of

Buster went to third.

RICHARDS GETS HIT. Paul Richards' pinch-hit for West and beat out an infield hit. Chatham scored. Mauldin forced Richards. Mailho fanned and Hooks forced Mauldin to end the

the former Lookout Cohen. pitched the last three innings and allowed only two hits. The Crackers got six hits off DeShong in

for the Crackers yesterday. Gal-vin was given free trips to first by DeShong after his first-inning home run. Cohen forced him to roll out the fourth time he was up. Mailho hit two hard singles

up. Manno in four trips. Fans were wondering yesterday if someone has a hunch at the ball park. On the sign by the clock a left-handed pitcher throwing to a right-handed batter is

The Crackers haven't had a winning left-hander in some time. It may be a hunch.
BEAT SOX OFF.

Then, too, on the scoreboard where the runs are recorded, Sox had not been taken down. And it looked for a while, at that, as looked for a while, at that, as if the Crackers were going to beat the Sox off the Senators.

HSM

Ben Chapman, well-known here for his basketball officiating in Tech games, and Joe Kuhel led the Washington batting attack. Chap-man had two singles and a double in five times up. Kuhel hit three singles in the same number of ap-

pearances at the plate.

It was Chapman's double in the ninth, of course, that won the HSM &

Former Lookouts appearing in the lineup of the Senators includ-ed Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, of Riverdale; Fred Sington, of Birm-ingham and Atlanta; Sid Cohen and Walter Millies.

7 Clubs Complete Beck-Gregg League

Managers of the Beck & Gregg baseball league closed the league with seven teams enrolled, at a meeting at 64 Marietta street Mon-HSM day night. Play will start April 24, with a 20-game split-season schedule planned. There will be another meeting at the same place next Monday night.

NEED 2 TEAMS.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 12.—(P)—Directors of the newly-formed Appalachian league sought today two more teams to round out the circuit's total to six teams.

> **Additional Soprts** In Page 24

Georgia Enters Four in Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12. thick of the fight for the cham- Towns has a busy

With the addition of entries from the University of Georgia the sprint relay events on the program of the 43d annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival sprint relay events on the program of the 43d annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 23 and 24, on Franklin field will have the fastest field in years.

world's record noider 10, the flow that W. O. Baskin, coach of the Red and Black track team has entered the same combination in both the quarter and half-mile events, and Georgia is expected to be in the latter a point scorer in the Southeastern conference thampionships, will complete the Bulldog quartet for both the 440 Towns will face the starter in the final of the hurdle race.

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After the brief downward flut-ter, in which losses of fractions to 3 points were recorded, the list -H-HamilWat 1/4g HarbWalk 1/5g Hayes Body HeckProd .60 Hollander 1 Holly Sug 2g HomatM 12a HoudHerB 11/2 Houston Oil Howe Sd 3a Hudson Mot Hupp Mot 27% 61 5% 13% 28% 35 390 22 14 76 21 2% quickly got back on its feet and 25% 50½ 5¾ 13 27% 34 387 21¾ 13% 75½ 19% ended with gains in the majority. The behavior of the market, brokers said, apparently inspired some traders to take a turn on the 81/4 63/4 363/8 411/2 381/2 28 32 131/4 243/8 buying side. 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Galveston: Middling, 13.99; receipts, 2,158; exports, 2,610; sales, 96; stocks, 473.906. Mobile: Middling, 14.14; receipts, 1.296; exports, 4.412; sales, 117; stocks, 55,957. Savannah: Middling, 14.49; receipts, 70; exports, 1.296; stocks, 152,356. Charleston: Middling, 14.48; receipts, 212; stocks, 32,439. Wilmington: Stocks, 19.721. Norfolk: Middling, 14.49; receipts, 491; sales, 38; stocks, 29,339. Baltimore: Exports, 50; stocks, 1,200. New York: Middling, 14.49; stocks, 1200. New York: Middling, 14.49; stocks, 1200. New York: Middling, 14.49; stocks, Admin Fd 2nd Inc 86¼ 86 79¼ 79¼ 84 84 10134 1011½ 3834 38½ 35 33½ 35 33½ 82½ 8134 8134 8134 100% 100% 100% 136½ 87% 99% 99 90 90 811% 81 66¼ 68½ 7/2 67% Investing Companies. NEW YORK, April 12.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) 19 Yngst S&T 4s 61 100 29 Yngst S&T 3/2s 51 141 Bid. 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2 Warsaw City 7s 58 441/2 441/2 441/2 Total today, \$7,985,000; previous day, \$6,072,000; week ago, \$13,763,000; year 90,39,574,000; two years ago, \$9,487,000; January 1 to date, \$1,169,635,000; year ago, \$1,28,283,000; two years ago, \$1,005,625,000.

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Following are the only classes offered for sale in Georgia und new egg laws as reported by the Bureau of Markets.

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Daily Bond Averages.

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- 1	Week ago	92.2	95.8	102.6		
	Month ago			103.7		
6	Year ago			105.0		
- 1	1937 high	95.0		106.0	100	
. 1	1937 low	91.8		102.1		
2	1936 high			106.2		
	. 1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93	
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NEW YORK, April 12 .- (A The bond market held back for decision on the Wagner labor today and then did virtually no ing when the government's s was upheld in five rulings. The sult was unusually light volu and fractionally mixed prices.
So small, in fact, was the tu

over it barely amounted to that a typical two-hour Saturday s sion. Transactions, for all bor totaled \$7,985,000, face value, co pared with \$12,086,000 Frid Last Saturday's aggregate was \$

Many dealers and traders sisted the curtailed activity v due directly to uncertainty o the labor act decision. Othe however, felt the bond market, such, was little concerned as the outcome of the matter a merely reflected the confused st in which the market finds itself These say a stalemate has ari: with buyers on strike for high

yields and commercial borrow unreconciled to paying high money costs. The former conte money costs. The former conte tion, they say, is borne out by scarcity of bonds and the latter the virtual stoppage of new iss of new going into registration w the Securities and Exchange Co

As far as market trends are co cerned, today's results were hig ly inconclusive. United States go ernments edged higher with a nu ber of loans failing to appear the tape. Gains were more t merous than losses and ranged to 9-32 of a point, while setbac were held to 3-32 of a point

Domestic corporate bonds flu tuated in narrow ranges with p haps a few more gains than los at the close. Rails were unev Jersey Central 4s moved up 1 Jersey Central 4s moved up 1 to 72 1-4, St. Paul 5s of 1975 ac ed 5-8 at 30 and Chicago & Ea ern Illinois 5s gained 5-8 to Lower were Erie General 4s 11- to 80 1-4, Nickel Plate 4 1 down 5-8 to 86 1-4 and Santa

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CHICAGO. April 12.—Cash wheat: dark hard 1.43½; No. 2 dark h.43½; No. 2 dark h.43½; No. 1 hard 1.44; No. 2 hard 1.45; No. 1 hard 1.44; No. 2 hard 1.45; No. 2 ellow 1.36¾@1.39¾; No. 4 yellow 21.37; No. 5 yellow 1.35; No. 2 wl.40; No. 3 white 1.373½@1.35½; No. Steady. Florida per dozen 97% BEETS—Steady. Florida per dozen broches 60c. COLLARDS—About steady. (x) Georgia per dozen bunches 40c to 50c, few best 60c, some small and holdovers 25c to 35c. GGPLANT—Steady. (z) Florida crates 15c, few higher. MUSHROOMS—Steady. Georgia 1-pound cartons mostly 30c MUSTARD GREENS—Steady. (z) Georgia 1-pound cartons mostly 30c MUSTARD GREENS—Steady. (z) Georgia 1-pound cartons mostly 30c MUSTARD GREENS—Steady. (z) Georgia 1-pound cartons mostly 30c MUSTARD GREENS—Steady.

SPINACH—Steady. (2) Georgia bushel baskets, Savoy type 60@90c, mostly 70 680c.

STRAWBERRIES—Dull. (2) Florida very few sales, mostly fair quality, crates Missionarye, per pint 12½%15c.

SQUASH—Slightly weaker. (2) Florida bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks \$2 62.25, few bost \$2.50, some large and crdinary \$1.00 cm. (2) SWET POTATOES—About steady. (x) North Carolina Porto Ricans, bulk per hundredweight \$2.65@2.75 and larger \$3.50@3.75, fair quality \$2.50@3, 6x7s \$2.75@3.25, fair quality \$2.50@3, 6x7s \$2.75@3.25, fair quality \$2.50@3, 6x7s \$2.75@3.25, fair quality \$2.50.60 cm. (2) few lower. Crates, loose pack \$3.50@4, few \$3.25.0 poorer low as \$1.7TURNPS, BUNCHED—About steady. (x) Georgia per dozen 40.660c, few fancy higher, ordinary and holdovers 20@35c, some poor condition lower.

TURNIP SALAD—Slightly weaker. (x) Georgia bushel hampers 40@50c, few 60c, some poorer lower.

white and colored 18½c, small white a colored 15c; geese 12c; capons 7 pour up 26c, less than 7 pounds 25c.
Potatoes: Receipts 168, on track 254, tal United States shipments Sature 522, Sunday 72; old stock dull, supp. moderate, demand slow; sacked per hydredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. dredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. dredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U.

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No. 1 \$3.50 @ 3.90; U. S. No. 2, few \$2.31.

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April 12.—Butter: Receipts 8.742, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 31½@31½c; extras (92 score) 30½c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 30½@30½c; firsts (88-89 score) 29½@30c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 30¾c; extra firsts, local 23c, cars 23½c; current receipts 21½c; storage packed firsts, local 22½c, cars 23½c; current receipts 21½c; storage packed extras 24½c; storage packed firsts 24c.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 31½c; fresh standards, April 31½c; tresh standards, April 31½c.

Egg Futures: Storage packed firsts, April 24½c; May 24½c; refrigerator standards, October 25½c.

Live Pouitry: Receipts 26 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 pounds 19c, 5 pounds and less 21c; Leghorn hens 17½c; colored fryers 24c, Plymouth and White Rock 25c, barebacks (2c, Leghorn 23c; roosters 13c, Leghorn roosters 12c; turkeys, hens 20c, toms 16c, No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4½ pounds up.

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18 Fia P&L 5s 54

7 Gatin P 5s 56

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5 GenPubUt 6½ 5 56

2 Gen Vend 6s 37

2 GenWWk 5s 43

17 Geo Pow 5s 67

3 Qeo P&L 5s 78

15 Glen-Ald Coal 4s 65

16 Grand Trunk 4s 50

5 Guar Inv 5s 48 A

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a—Also extra or extras.
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b—Including extra or extras.
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g—Declared or paid so far this year;
no regular rate.
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k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year,
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
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war—Warrants. 89½ 10% 29%

The following prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on standard hogs and are changed daily No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds No. 2, 150 to 300 pounds No. 3, 150 to 180 pounds No. 4, 130 to 150 pounds No. 5, 130 pounds No. 5, 130 pounds No. 6, sows and stags No. 7 medium, thin and soft hogs bought at prevailing prices. ales (In \$1,000).
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5 Alumin Co 5s 52
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STEERS AND HEIFERS.

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Medium types 7,00 to 8,00

Common types 5,00 to 6,50

Fat cows

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Sugar and Coffee.

Sill Pow&L 6, 53 1034, 1034/2 1034/2 points with a sale confirmed of 8,000 bars of Puerto Ricos for April shipment and hedge selling collowed easiness at 10154, 1014/3 1

Position of Treasury.

CURB ISSUES RALLY

session.
Aluminum Company of America
Culf Oil

fractions lower were Sherwin-Williams at 135, Electric Bond & Share 20, Lake Shore Mines 53 3-4, Pan-American Airways 66 7-8 and Newmont Mining 118. The widest decline among active

issues was in Northern States Power "A" which lost 3 1-2 at Small gains were recorded for Small gains were recorded for St. Regis Paper at 10 7-8, Pante-pec Oil at 6 5-8, United Gas 11 1-8, Wayne Pump 42 1-4, and American Cyanamid "B" 30 5-8.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 12.—(UP)-The stock market's reaction to validation of the Wagner labor CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

High.Low.Close.
High.Low. ers attracted crowds of traders The scene was repeated today. Many traders hoped the decision might be against the

act but the street had not attempted guessing. The list had opened soft and dull. Aftr the decision in the Jones & Laughlin steel case—the one in which there was primary market interest - prices abruptly. U. S. Steel broke 109, for more than three points Chrysler weakened to more than a point loss. Rails were a

The Dow-Jones averages all finished higher, the industrial average finishing at 179.74, up 1.48 after reaching a low of 176.83 at the end of the third hour's trading. Trading volume, however, continued light, only 1,130,000 shares beued light, only 1,130,000 snares to time exchanged. A similar situation prevailed in bonds, the lightton was on the side and at the finish was on the side and at th

ing.

The street feeling improved on futures were net unchanged to 6 The street reeling improved on futures were net unchanged to 6 points lower.

The street reeling improved on points lower.

The opening was higher, a representation of better Liverpool cables and an accumulation of buying wared were: vanced were:

1. The tension that has prevailed orders over the week-end. But the

\$5.00 to \$6.00 in recent weeks over the rulings is upward trend was but temporary about the standard trend was but temporary and before the and of the first now cleared.

2. The decisions clarify and ex-

pand the government labor rela-4.50 to 5.00 no

ment that there should be a read-

interest that there should be a readistream to fithe judiciary system. The fight over President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the courts has held the market back and the market back and the market back and the late of the prices. velt's plan to reorganize the courts has held the market back and many felt today's decision will take some of the sting from the arguments for enlargement of the

arguments for entargement of the court.

4. Removes an excuse for not dealing with sit-down strikes. These strikes have in the past month been the chief market annoyances. Some believe that such strikes will be eliminated by the decisions.

From a bearish standpoint reports of an increased acreage, a report of a

decisions.

5. Belief in some quarters that the decisions may speed up rather the decisions may speed up rather than slow down the progress of than slow down the progress of the transfer of than slow down the progress of belt also induced covering and inflation. Undoubtedly they will purchasing by longs. There was little or no hedging the wages. Where they are granted er wages. Where they are granted in the market, an indication that in the market, and indicate the market in the er wages. Where they are granted likely will mean higher prices for finished products and the inflation circle will begin to work.

In connection with this latter phase Major L. L. B. Angas, British market consultant now giving the product of the market, an indication that sales of loan cotton apparently sales which apparently was also indicated in the daily was also indicated in the daily was also indicated in the daily spot sales which amounted to only spot sales which amount

are anticipated, after which another advance likely will start.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK. April 12.—Cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation aided by weakness of allide markets. Aside from covering there was little support in evidence.

Sales were 203 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: May closed 10.74, July 10.81, September 10.83. October 10.67.

NEW ORLEANS. April 12.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady, May 10.24b; July 10.32b; September 10.33b; October 10.14b; bleachable prime summer yellow 10.80g

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Brokers' Views

Freight Carloadings (WEEKLY FIGURES)

Electric Power Production

(WEEKLY FIGURES)

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Cables, New Orleans Mar-

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 13.97 13.98 13.67 13.89 13.85 13.87 13.57 13.78 13.41 13.43 13.16 13.27 13.33 13.30 13.27 13.34 13.34 13.10 13.28 13.37 13.37 13.18 13.33

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 13.85 13.85 13.60 13.76 13.80 13.80 13.49 13.70 13.30 13.30 13.05 13.20 13.25 13.25 12.99 13.15 13.25 13.25 12.98 13.15

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b. 14.99.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 12.

spot markets was 14.12 cents

a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 14.57

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—(AP)

cents a pound.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Spot on closed steady, middling 14.49.

2.41

COTTON VALUES SAG STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—The general market situation appears to be little changed, the moderate price improvement Monday probably representing largely the evening up of trading operations.

FENNER & BEANE—We continue of the belief that the market is probably close to a bottom on this intermediary close to a bottom on the intermediary close to a bottom on the intermediary close to a bottom on the process of the control of the country of the countr Reflecting Better Liverpool

THOMSON & McKINNON—Apparently
THOMSON & McKINNON—Apparently
stocks are occupying a somewhat strongstocks are occupying a somewhat strongter technical position and now that the
Wagner act cases have been decided one
of the important retarding factors is removed from the share market's scene.

Open High Low Close 13.87 13.87 13.59 13.78 13.78 13.80 13.50 13.70 13.40 13.41 13.13 13.33 13.43 13.43 13.13 13.33 13.45 13.45 13.77 13.37 13.45 13.45 13.44 13.45 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS SPOT GUITON.
NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—Spot
cotton closed quiet, 6 points lower.
Sales 83; low middling 12.72; middling
14.12; good middling 14.67; receipts
7,446; stock 453,732.

ition.

THOMSON & McKINNON—While the
THOMSON is toward higher prices, a
ultimate trend is toward higher prices, a
ultimate granket seems likely. We would
trading market seems likely. We would
rgive preference to purchases on set-(P)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern

backs. A PIERCE & CO.—Despite recent de.line, we don't think wheat has been sufficiently liquidated to resume advance.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Further liquidation appeared in the cottonseed oil market on the New York Produce Exchange, causing prices to sell off some from last night's close. This selling came from Europe and commission houses. Trade houses bought all day. There was considerable switching Monday of May-July at 8 points, which was thought to be for account of refiners. Cotton swung high and then swung low on the New Orleans market

Barbara Bell Patterns



THE TWO-PIECE FROCK IN

FEMININE MOOD. With styles honoring the femi-nine trend more and more, today's soft, two-piece frock is right in the forefront. The blouse uses a slightly raised, rounded collar for throat softness, and a delightfully flared peplum at the hipline. The larger sizes will find both these details very good. And the young-er miss will want to glow in a

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1936

PER CENT OF Ratio of Operations to Capacity of Steel Mills

Notable Letup in Trans-Atlantic Demand Is Largely Responsible.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close
May 1.59 1.39% 1.37% 1.37% 1.38%
July 1.25% 1.25% 1.23% 1.23% 1.26%
Sep. 1.22 1.22 1.19% 1.19% 1.22%
CORN stocks are occupying a somewhat strongwe are act cases have been decided one
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of the important retarding factors is reis moved from the share market's scene.

COURTS & CO_Pending some new
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Regularly lower market.

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BEANE—We look for a
FENNER & BEANE—We look for a
FENNER & BEANE—We look for a
ferning market for a time and believe trading market for a time and believe trading policy.

BEER & CO—While fundamentals of the cotton situation have changed very little, uncertainties surrounding the new little, uncertainties surrounding the new little, uncertaintes uncertaintes surrounding the new little, uncertaintes uncertain the new little, uncertaintes uncertaintes uncertaintes uncertain th

Grain values took a decided tumble today, with wheat dropping 3 cents a bushel maximum, and arding at the hettermeet level. ending at the bottommost level

reached.

A notable let-up in the transAtlantic demand for wheat, together with an official report of
improved crop prospects in this
country since April 1, the basic
date of the latest government
forecast, was largely responsible.
New crop months, July and SepNew crop months are crop months crop mon New crop months, July and September, bore the brunt of the selling of wheat.

Arrival of considerable amounts of Argentine corn today, both in Chicago and St. Louis, led to independent sharp setbacks of corn

prices.
At the close wheat was 2 cents At the close wheat was 2 cents to 3 cents under Saturday's finish, May \$1.37 1-2 to \$1.37 3-4, July \$1.23 3-4 to \$1.23 7-8; September \$1.19 3-4 to \$1.19 7-8. Corn 1 5-8 to 4 cents down. May \$1.29 1-2 to \$1.29 3-8; July \$1.20 1-2 to \$1.20 5-8; September \$1.10 1-2. Oats 3-8c to 7-8c off. May 49 7-8c to 50c. Rye showed 1 1-8c to 2c drop. The outcome 1 1-8c to 2c drop. The outcome in provisions was 20 to 32 cents decline.



him but me,
I feel terribly sad when I come upon him— I wonder if it is the tear behind his smile or mine, That makes me conscious of

deep pity-And I wonder, if you as I, Receive such hurts by being analytical While others save themselves

by being critical. JUST NUTS



Weather

Georgia — Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:09 a.m.; sets 6:08 p.m. Moon rises 6:47 a.m.; sets 9:23 p.m.

ATLANTA-One year ago day (Tuesday, April 14, 1936): High, 79; low, 52; fair.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature owest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 .00 hours, inches Total precipitation this 3.29 month, inches Excess since 1st of month, inches Total precipitation this 18.04 year, inches Excess since January 1, inches

6:30am N'n 6:30pm 57 44 29 41 34 48 Dry temperature Relative humidity

Reports Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS STATE OF AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High ATLANTA. clear.
Augusta. clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, pt. cldy.
Buffalo. cloudy
Charleston, clear
Charlotte. clear
Chattanooga. clear
Chicago, raining
Denver, cloudy
Fargo, N. D., raining
Helena, cloudy
Jackson, Miss., pt.
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, cloudy Jackson, Miss. p. Jacksonville, clei Kansas City, clo Magon, clear Memphis, clear Miami, pt. cldy. Mobile, pt. cldy. Montgomery, pt. Yew Orleans, pt. Jewark, N. J., c.

North Carolina-Partly cloudy 1.17 1.17% 1.16 1.16% 1.17½ North Carolina—Partly cloudy 1.08% 1.08% 1.07 1.07% 1.09 North Carolina—Partly cloudy 1.08% 1.08% 98% 98% 98% 1.07 1.08% Tuesday and Wednesday; rising .78% .73% temperature.

South Carolina-Partly cloudy 12.10 12.10 11.80 11.87 12.20 South Carolina—Partly cloudy
12.40 12.40 12.10 12.12 12.45
12.67 12.67 12.40 12.42 12.75
12.67 12.72 12.45 12.50 12.85 nesday. Florida—Fair in north; partly

16.15 16.15 16.00 16.00 16.22 Florida—Fair 16.15 16.50 16.40 16.40 16.60 16.40 16.60 cloudy in south portion Tuesday and Wednesday; rising tempera-

Alabama-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Announcement in Paris that the franc would be permitted to find its own level in world exchange dealings led to a further drop in the French unit today.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.90 5-16; case Great Britain demand 4.90 5-16; case Great Britain demand 4.90 5-16; case Great Britain demand 4.89 9-16.

Italy demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%; frame demand 5.26%; for many frame demand 5.26%; for many frame demand 2.90; registered 19.90; travel 2.75; for many frame demand 2.17; Switzerland Denmark 21.89; Finland 2.17; Switzerland 2.36; Sweden 25.26; demand 2.36; Sweden 25.26; demand 2.36; Finland 2.36; Finland 2.36; Rumania 7.5; Argentina 3.26%; Fazzil 6.80%; Tokyo 23.55; Shanghai 28.85; Montreal in New York City 27.85; Montreal in New York City 27.85; Montreal in New York City 27.85; Montreal in New York Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Tokyo 2.6%; for money steady; 1 per cent time prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time prime commercial pap

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time toans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent; bankers, acceptances uncharged; 30 days ½ 21-16; 60 days ½ 21-16; 40 months ½ 2½.
Rediscount rate, New York Reservs Bank, 1½ per cent.
Bar silver easier, off ½ from Friday, April 9, at 46.

LONDON. April 12.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 9-16; three-month bills 9-16@% per cent. Bar gold unchanged at 141s 8d. (Stereling price equivalent to 34.71.)

Bar silver firmer. ½ higher at 21 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.45 cents.)

SURELY NOT.

He is always smiling,
A good word to and for everyone.
He makes everyone smile with him but me,
I feel terribly sad when I come

I feel terribly sad when I come

JACKSONVILLE,
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12.—Turpentine firm. 33%; sales 244; receipts 241; shipments 50; stock 37,183.
Rosin firm; sales 468: receipts 906; shipments 2518; stock 45,265.
Quote: B 7.00: D 7.05; E 7.50; F-N 8.05; WG 8.05@8.10; WW-X 8.75. AUNT HET

By BOBERT QUILLEN



"Cousin Henry's dignity licks him. The one that wins an argu-ment in public is the one that cares least what kind o' scene she makes."
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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton:

Liverpool April 12.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, including 1,800 Americans. Spot quiet; prices 4 points higher can. Spot quiet; MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 12.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing bids f. 0, b. Memphis. April 33.35, May 38.40, June 37.50, July April 38.35, May 38.40, June 37.50, July clober 31.00, November 31.00; sales 1,500. f-Flat. S. GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL BONDS
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COURTS & CO.

New York Stock Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade Vork Curb Exchange (Asso.) 11 Marietta St., N. W.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE. Ga., April 12.—Soft hog

103%	102%	103%
103%	103%	103%
103%	103%	103%
103%	103%	103%
103%	103%	103%
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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Open High Low 13.79 13.78 13.85

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GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Improved weather, together with general unsettled conditions, causes us to anticipate lower prices.

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Estimate free W. H. Brooks, WA. 5008. Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:35 pm Knxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit 9:15 am

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RENT established beauty parlor, equip-ped, 5 booths, operators will stay, JA. WE assume the responsibility of your hair, skin and nails for \$3 per month. Piedmont Hotel Beauty Salon. JA. 0600. CROQUIGNOLE, other waves, complete

SPECIAL \$5.50 oil wave, any style, \$2. This week 414 Grand Th. Bldg. JA. 8880 FPRING specials, \$5 wave for \$3, and \$3 for \$2. Eison's, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140. OIL croquignole all over, \$3. Grisham 1623 Jonesboro Rd. JA. 7110. OIL croquignole wave \$2. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 111/2 Whitehall. JA. 7037

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LOST—Female screwtail Boston Bull, white with brindle spots. Answers to name "Bootste." Call JA. 8670 days; MA. 6440 nights. Liberal reward. STRAYED from 1042 Maryland, N. E., fe-male pit bull, white, brindle spots. Named "Paddy." HE 0270-R. Reward. LOST-Silver 32nd degree Masonic dou-ble eagle from ring. Contains 2 karat diamond. Reward. WA. 9941, WA. 0265. LOST-CHILD'S EYE-GLASSES ON OR NEAR STONE MOUNTAIN; REWARD WA. 3481 OR DE. 2785. LOST—Saturday, downtown, lady's dia-mond platinum bar pin. Reward. HE

STRAYED-Red chow, male (Chick). 508 Luckie St. Reward, JA. 4198-J.

TARZAN'S QUEST No. 98



called Brown back from his pursuit of the mur-derous prince. "He'll lie in wait out there in the dark, and kill you. We can't spare any m we're too few now. But we're well rid of Alexis. He won't come back."



"I hate to let him go," Brown sighed. "he ought to get what's coming to him." "He will—out there alone," Jane prophesied. Soon misty dawn broke over the jungle, to be erased by the sun, and to the remnant of her party Jane gave the order to

Good Morning!

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home or business like electrical repairing,

wall papering, painting, tinting, radio re-

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TO SELL a high quality line of garage
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Strangely, the masculine Brown did not resent the leadership of this woman. He often marveled at her strength, endurance, and courage. He had never followed a man in whom he had so much confidence, or for whom he had more respect,



As the travelers set out once more on the trail toward the east, a pair of eyes watched them from the leafy screen of a nearby tree. Those sinister, unblinking eyes appraised the two men casually. More often they were centered eagerly on Tarman's mate!

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SCOUT WHISTLES, 39c; Military Lighters, 49c; Purses, 98c; Saber Chains, \$1.25; Sam Browne Belts, \$3.25; Boot Jacks, 98c; Spurs, \$2.25; ,410-Ga. Shells, 65c; Reels, \$1.35; Rods, \$1.49; Garrison Belts, 69c; Shop Caps, 35c; Painter's Caps, 15c; Sport Shirts, 98c; Sport Pants, \$1.89; Ridding Crops, 58c; ARMY STORE.

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WANT-DINETTE SET, WALNUT MAHOGANY FINISH, CALL HE. 6791 Wanted to Exchange \$45 '28" BICYCLE, used 4 months, "26" of equal value. WA. 5068.

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

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TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "Let me have some of that there candy;"

eliminate "there."

Tibbs' cry had awakened Jane, too, and now she

ANNOUNCEMENTS | BUSINESS SERVICE

SATURDAY night, Virginia, Yorkshire Rd., black cape, fur-trimmed. Reward. WA. 7161. ROOFING—Special applied guar., \$4.50 sq. up. Bonded roofers. Terms. RA. 1432. Personals SUMMER CAMP

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Grady hospital suffering a frac-

tured skull. He had not gained

consciousness last night, hospital

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attack was furnished police by a negro listed as Wesley Reese, of 536 1-2 Decatur street, who told

police he saw the white men slug

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attaches said.

Attacked and beaten by two un-

Hollywood I oday

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, April 12.-Joan Crawford. . . . Her past. When-ever the sore subject of Joan's non-believers who laugh at her waitress-beginning is mentioned threats of retirement. Miriam Hopkins. . . The fact she finds it impossible to admire on the air or in print, the self-cultured star always weeps. William Powell. . . . Income tax. Once started on the hateful subany man longer than four months.

tionalist. and gurgle, "Isn't she wonderful? Ronald Colman. . . . People in the mass. Not even Girl Friend Benita Hume can get him to her house if she is entertaining more a radio program.) than two friends.

Kay Francis. . . . Interviewers. The brunet has long been the dewyn, but only when he tried to spair of Warners' publicity de-partment and would as soon shoot Miss Chatterton fled to Europe Another peeve on the Chatterton would-be interviewer as talk. Robert Montgomery. . . . Pro-Give Bob a soap-box as ducers. a platform and a few producers rend verbally and he is almost

Leslie Howard. . . . The New York critics who "panned" his Fred Astaire. . . Publicity for his wife and child. Also the nickname "Daddy Dancer." Ginger Rogers. . . . Columnists who ask about the impending di-Phil Huston.

vorce from Lew Ayres, from whom

she is separated. Paul Muni. . . . The entire picture industry. Though heaven knows why! Movies have given him a reputation and a fortune. Lili Damita. . . . The women who smile in Errol's direction. Wallace Beery. . . . The producers at M-G-M and other stu-

dios who choose his screen ve-Nelson Eddy. . . . The newspa-pers that omit to mention the eminine fans who pester (?) him. Myrna Loy. . . . Prolonged con-HIGH COURT TO GET

Luise Rainer. . . . Hairdresser brunette Academy winner is her own beauty operator in real which explains her untidy locks and absence of make-up. She also dislikes working with Paul Muni, who, she asserts, takes too much

camera spotlight.

Merle Oberon. . . David Niven,

wille municipal election of last December at the October term, it was at the moment. But there is no telling what will happen when a certain when a bill of telling what will happen when a certain when a stablish his attacked West would win and establish his attacked west would win perior court. she returns to Hollywood.

Robert Taylor. . . . The gentlemen on the staff of "Life" magazine who wanted to take pictures warranto proceedings were heard recently, should have directed a Margaret Sullavan. . . . Acting verdict in favor of the petitioner.

for the movies. Jean Harlow. . . . The question, legal. "When are you going to marry William Powell?" (The answer with his adopted daughter, Mavourneen.

the interviewer who asked about qualified. her physical reaction while working with ex-mate William Powell "My Man Godfrey." Marlene Dietrich. camera pests. Marlene is aware of her good and bad facial an-

ture snoopers who lie in wait for non-posing actresses. Katharine Hepburn. . . . Ladies

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Automotive

Contract Bridge

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Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

MINIMUM DEFENSIVE

OVERCALLS. A minimum overcall of two-odd should be made with the following strength:

When not vulnerable, with five winners, including a fairly good five-card suit (A J x x x). The hand should contain one and onehalf honor tricks or more. overcall of two may be made on a four-card suit.

When vulnerable, the hand should contain six sure winners with a strong five-card suit (preferably a rebiddable suit) and two

or more honor tricks.

Overcalls at the level of three or higher, when forced by the op-ponents' bidding (that is, when not jump bids), require one or more depending additional winners,

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et. Lacy cartwheels—crocheted so all stitches used; material requireeasily, so thriftily of either string or mercerized cotton. They're

To obtain this pattern send 10 but which had actually been shrewd beyond their understand-

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 4 J 10 8 V A 4 2 wife, who so far, has refused to give him the divorce he desires in AKQ65 Herbert Marshall. . . . References to physical disability. AA93 WK 10987 Greta Garbo. . . . Enlarged pho-SOUTH

The bidding: Bouth 2 hearts 2 no trump Pass Grace Moore. . . . Nelson Eddy. & no trump Pass the ten of hearts, (The pair have been feuding since their joint appearance last year on dummy played low, and East corradio program.)

Ruth Chatterton. . . . Sam Goldryn, but only when he tried to to who held that card. At this

persuade her to play "Stella Dal-las." To escape Sam's cajoling, into a huddle and, after great deliberation, conceded the trick to the jack. Another peeve on the Chatterton list is matrimony, since she has tried several times and failed to find happiness.

The kibitzers smirked at each other delightedly, obviously feeling that South must be asleep at the switch. Was he not risking his loss of the heart queen by refusing to win it at this stage? As it happened, he did lose it. East led

"Hamlet."
Olivia de Havilland. . . . The ruback a heart and the queen was trapped, West forcing out dummy's Fredric March. . . . The fact he has not yet been chosen to play he is separated.

Errol Flynn. . . . Matrimony and Hollywood.

Fredric March. . . . The fact he has not yet been chosen to play without giving West the lead, and Wind." clubs and his other ace, for a two trick set.

> the kibitzers in his criticism of South's first play, pointing out that South had gone down one more than was necessary. South's Mae West. . . The Hays' office Mary Astor. . . Diaries. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). rejoinder was little short of savage. "Listen!" he said. ELECTION DISPUTE expect these dumb kibitzers to know what I was doing, but I had

some hope where you were con-cerned. What did you want me to and beauty parlors in general. The Bill of Exceptions Filed by do? Abandon the contract because I might go down two instead of marked him, beyond question, The state supreme court will pass on the legality of the Hapeville municipal election of last December at the October term, it was and establish his hearts, and I never would be able to ninth trick. West would win his remaining ace on my first lead of the suit and cash enough hearts to set me. But, and please note that this 'but' is not at all remote, if The jury held the election was West's bid had been based on a six-card heart suit (which cer-Quo warranto proceedings were brought by J. D. Kemp, defeated tainly was likely, considering his vulnerability), by allowing the heart jack to win the first trick I William Powell?" (The answer given by this writer is negative.)

Pat O'Brien. . . The word "adopted" used in conjunction "C. Gerrard and Roscoe Mulling the conjunction of the conjuncti who, he contends, were elected at turn and therefore I would be able an illegal election. Kemp says citi- to make four clubs and either two zens were allowed to vote in the diamonds and two spades in a erences to her dieting mania. Also election who were not legally tion to the heart ace, or four clubs, two spades, one diamond, and two hearts if West, when taking one of CLOUDY DAY PREDICTED his aces, would decide to lead another heart. I imagine that even AS RAINS HEAD HERE you have no objection to paying

Partly cloudy skies are on the weather menu for Atlantans today, tract!" the weather man said last night tract!" after making a last-minute check.
As temperatures rise slowly here sound. North and the kibitzers subsided into a silence they never George Raft. . . . His estranged ing over the Mississippi region should have broken.

Today the low temperature is expected to be 46 degrees, with a rise in prospect during the day to 65 degrees or more. Yesterday the mercury storied of 20 degrees or more. the mercury started at 38 degrees at the city office and climbed to a during the day.

\$6 \times A Q 84 \left 95 \times KQ 10962 at the city office and climbed to be be be a local biddable suit, hearts, should not be be be a local biddable suit. biddable suit, hearts, should not be

shown, as there are no added values. TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH 4A 4 2 +AQJ1082 WEST 4J 10 9 8 SOUTH AQS VAK 10

4A Q 5 4 Mr. Culvertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1937, for The Consti

CONVICTION AFFIRMED.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 12. (A)-The supreme court today affirmed the conviction of John D. Nelson for embezzlement in the

Duval county criminal court of record. Nelson was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary by Judge William Porter.

Lou Plummer On Friday Lineup

Lou Plummer will supply the villainy on Frank Speer's heavy-weight show at the Atlanta theater Friday night. For a while it look-ed as if this would be a program of good and clever, but strictly clean wrestling, with Bill Lee and Louie Thesze having been signed for the main event.

But the coming of Plummer, the old Notre Dame football player, changes all that: Lou is a regular riot man. He has drawn as many fines and suspensions as any wrestler in the business. He hits 'em hard and low and doesn't give a hang about athletic commissions Or what the conseand rules. quences will be when he violates

Plummer's opponent in the onehour limit semi-final bout will be Al Getz, Syracuse, N. Y., veteran, who made one previous appearance here and looked good.

The Lee-Thesze match promises to be one of the highlights of a highly entertaining heavyweight season. It tosses together a pair of aggressive, fighting young war-riors with long winning streaks and possessing title aspirations.

Thesze's 41st victory was scored against Frank Brown in his inital performance here. Lee has won about 10 of his 51 consecutive matches in local rings.

An opening bout has not yet been arranged. Speer is working on a match that will rival the two

PGA QUALIFYING TO START TODAY

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

est number in recent years, en-tered in Monday's pro-amateur and the scores in general were much lower than usual. In fact not a bad round was turned in SMITH, GRANT SECOND.

Second place in the preliminary tourney went to Doyle Smith, Birmingham, pro, and John Grant Jr., 1 stroke away from the winners, while Chick Ridley, Piedmont professional, and Charlie Black Jr. came in for third place. Neal White, Greenwood (Miss.) pro, and Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta amateur, were well up among the leaders with a par 72.

Dan Goss, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Southeastern P. G. A. and played a round Monday with Major Ross, of Columbus. Charlie Hall, veteran Birmingham professional and a former southeastern professional, played with Ike Osbun, popular Capital City amateur, and finished a stroke back of Doyle Smith, Bir-

hole qualifying.

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BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

rate, we may have some fans with money. And that

will help. We had a good spring training season."
"How does Julian Foster, the Georgia boy from Madison, look to you?"

"He looks good. He's hitting well and should have a good year with us. He needs to take off some weight. And we need pitchers. Did I tell you that?"

In addition to Niehoff, Nolen Richardson, the Atlanta boy who is with Newark this year, was a visitor at the park. He got permission to visit his family here when the club played at Macon on Sunday. He joins them today at Macon.

OPENING DAY PLANS.

Opening day plans are going along. Thousands of grandstand seats are available. The park is larger this year, seats for 1,500 more fans having been added during the winter. There will be sears for 18,000 on opening day and if more than that arrive, extra seats will be placed somewhere in the

We really can't miss this year. New Orleans has started their annual Kop the Kup campaign. This slogan annually ruins the Pelicans as no one with a such a slogan as Kop the Kup deserves anything. The Birmingham people are making threatening gestures.

The right will prevail, however. And Atlanta will win the attendance trophy. Atlanta fans will be on hand in great style to see this club, with Dutch Leonard on the firing line, open with those Vols.

That's Friday afternoon—at 3:30 o'clock. I'll be seeing

ole qualifying.

North Carolina was well repre
Ridley, Piedmont park; Howard

Beckett, Capital City; Leland sented, with Arthur Hamm, of Charlotte; Walter Reynolds, of High Point, and George Slinger-Fairley Clark, Savannah; Frank Stevenson, Savannah; Harold and George Sargent, East Lake; Sid

phens, of Druid Hills. Arnold Mears is here from bers of the Southeastern Professional Golf Association will be Hills course.

eligible to participate. Swann Low Medalist In Hairdresser Meet.

With a score of 86. E. J. Swann won low medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Atlanta Hairdressers' Association golf meet over the Arrowhead course Sunday afternoon.

are as follows: E. J. Swann vs. Ira Chance, Ike Hill vs. G. C. Ed-mondson, Adolphe Michel vs. J. B.

Second flight: Eddie Rich vs.

a stroke back of Doyle Smith, Birmingham, and John Grant Jr. in a Birmingham-Atlanta grudge affair.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS.

The largest group of out-oftown professionals ever to enter an event here registered Monday and participated in the pro-amateur in practice for today's 36-hole qualifying.

Birmingham has Charlie Hall, Rickeley, Racardo Cottingnam vs. Eugene Ryckeley.

(Whitey) Glazner, former Birmingham pitcher.

Georgia's professionals also are well represented with Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park; Billy Wilson, Bobby Jones; R. M. Hubert, Cander Park; E. T. Mize, West End; a week in which to play off their match on any course of their match on park; Howard

Nashville, Tenn., along with Neal white, from Greenwood, Miss. bers of the Atlanta Woman's Golf In today's qualifying, only mem- Association will be played at 9 o'clock this morning on the Druid

The tourney was scheduled to be played on the Capital City course, but due to the sectional qualifying in the National P. G. A. tourney today, the meet was moved to Druid Hills instead.

The second-round matches will be played next Tuesday on the Capital City course, with the finals

ay afternoon.

Pairings in the first three flights

Slated for the Ansley Park course
Tuesday week, April 27. It will be the final competitive tournament for members of the association before the Southern Women's tourney to be played

THE PAIRINGS. FIRST FLIGHT. Doak vs. Miss Cagle.
Butler vs. Mrs. Crawford.
Tumlin vs. Mrs. Stewart.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Warren vs. Mrs. Sheffield.
Wright vs. Mrs. Anderson.
Hubbard vs. Mrs. Dean.
Lohman vs. Mrs. Clower. THIRD FLIGHT.

By Chet Smith News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Spring term of United States court for the Newnan division will be closed this morning by Judge E. Marvin Underwood. Court last week was recessed following the of the criminal calendar. Trial of a civil calendar was ex-pected to start today, but all cases on the docket were continued.

Offices of the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Fund campaign have been opened at 748 Hurt building, according to announcement Harold Hirsch, general chairman. Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Atlanta Federation of Jewish Social Service is serving as campaign director.

Semi-monthly meeting of the Rabbit Breeders' Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in room 934 of the Fulton county court house.

Optometrists of Zone No. 4 of at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening at 83 Whitehall street.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, is sched-uled to be re-elected by the board of education at its monthly meeting this afternoon. Restoration of school department salaries to basic pay probably will not be taken up, the budget commission has be received from increased taxa-

Major Thomas M. Page, United States army dental corps, former-ly of Atlanta, has been transferred from Maxwell field, Alabama, to the Panama Canal Zone, effective during August, fourth corps area headquarters announced yester-

Appointment of George Gard-iner Thompson, 1288 North ave-nue, Atlanta, as a second lieutenant, cavalry reserve, was announced yesterday at fourth corps area

Fifteen subdivisions in Atlanta and surrounding cities had been surveyed by FHA officials from Washington when they left yester-day for Nashville. The officials were Charles H. Diggs, Thomas Kenney and W. D. Birkheimer. They completed preliminary work on subdivisions for FHA approval.

I. Gloer Hailey, mayor pro tem. of Atlanta, and Frank Hailey, a cousin, of Hartwell, Ga., left the city last night for a five-day fishing trip in Miami, Fla.

John Smith, negro, was bound over to the state courts and held under \$200 bond by Recorder John L. Cone yesterday for stealing a single newspaper out of a bundle.

Condition of Luther Still, vetland, of Greensboro, a former J. M. Kline, W. H. Beard vs. E. C. eran printer and nine times president of the Atlanta Typographical Birmingham has Charlie Hall, Rickeley, Racardo Cottingham vs. Union, was described yesterday as "greatly improved." Still has been confined to his home on Gordon street for the past 15 days, suffering from bronchitis and double

> Mrs. Helen Seff, of 328 Fourth street, yesterday was named to the senior board of the Southern Region of Senior-Junior Hadassah at its annual conference at Memphis, Tenn. Miss Mary Helen Wender, of 533 Boulevard place, N. E., was elected corresponding secretary of the junior group.

The moving picture, "Inertia and First-round matches in a special tonight before a meeting of Post 390. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at

Two Triple Plays Recorded at Macon

MACON, Ga., April 12.-(A)-Two triple plays featured a 12-3 triumph by the Macon Peaches to-night over Montgomery of the Southeastern league here. Both times the bases were loaded when the fielding gems were executed. Eddie Moore speared a line drive, tagged second and made the

third out with a throw to first for Macon in the fourth inning. In the sixth Montgomery turned the trick, although the Peaches scored on the play and a runner was caught in a chase.

CRIPPLED SHIP SEEKS PORT. WASHINGTON, April 12.—(A)-The naval supply ship, Vega, partly crippled today in the Pacific by an "engineering derangement," was believed tonight to be limping toward Coco Solo, Canal Zone, for

GROVE PARK GROUP TO HEAR JURIST

Judge Anton Etheridge Will that makes cranberries red. Be Principal Speaker at Session Tonight.

MOTICE TO ROAD MACHINERY
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS.
Bids will be received by the State Highmay Board of Georgia, No. 2 Capitol
Square, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock
a. m., April 23, 1937, for furnishing the
following machinery, f. o. b. East Point,
Georgia: One or more Crawler Type Tractor and one or more 8 Ft. Pull-Type
Grader. Payment will be made thirty
days from date of delivery and acceptance of equipment. Apply to the Purchasing Department at the above address
for bid blanks and further information
needed to submit bids on this equipment.
State date delivery can be made. Right
is reserved to reject any or all bids and
to waive all formalities. Contract of purchase awards hereto to be binding on the
State Highway Board of Georgia as such
and not on any employee or individual.
O. G. GLOVER,
Acting State Purchasing Agent. Judge Anton L. Etheridge, of municipal court, will be the principal speaker at a meeting at 7:30 Ge o'clock tonight of the Grove Park Civic League in the auditorium of Lena H. Cox school, it was an-nounced last night by J. Lamar Mills, secretary.

The membership will discuss

committee reports on progress of projects now under way.

Members of the Fulton county board of commissioners were expected to attend, but it was under-

the Georgia Optometric Association extension program will meet AGAIN UNDER PROBE

pected to attend, but it was underitood all were absent from the
city, attending sessions of the
commissioners' convention at Augusta.

Judge Etheridge's subject was
not announced.

The public is invited to attend
the meeting.

CHASTEEN SLAYING
AGAIN UNDER PROBE

Indictment for Woman's

Death May Be Nolle Prossed by State.

Special agents of the solicitor's
office yesterday were investigating
in ew angles surrounding the slaycing of Mrs. Bessie Chasteen and
the root, agartment house Christmas

Special agartment house Christmas

DOULGE

PIPE ORGAN.

The Citadel Charleston, S. C.
Sealed proposals will be received by
The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., at 11 a. m.,
May 10, 1937, in the Library of the college, and there publicly opened, for one
lege, and there pu night, after Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews was told of alleged evidence heretofore

new evidence heretofore not known.

G. H. Warren, postoffice employe, was found not guilty of the murder of Clarence Chasteen after a three-day trial last week in Fulton superior court. He is still under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Chasteen.

Andrews last night said unless investigations prove the alleged new evidence is conclusive he recommend the indictment against Warren for the murder of Mrs. Chasteen be nolle prossed.

Children and dogs aften are good Photo Tips for the \$5 Constitution weekly award.

MORTUARY

MRS. CHARLES WURM.
Funeral services for Mrs. Charles T.
Funeral services for Mrs. Charles T.
General Services for Mrs. Charles T.
Vesterday at Spring Hill with Dr. Louie
D. Newton officiating. Burial was in
West View cemetery under the direction
of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. ABBIE MADILL.
Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Madill,
77, who died Friday night, were held
yesterday with Rev. Robert W. Burns
and the Rev. Charles L. Garrison officiating. Burial was in West View cemeters.

LELAND FOWLER. ELLAND FOWLER.
Funeral services for Leland Fowler, 31, who died Saturday in Miami, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Pattersor & Son.

LODGE NOTICES



Regular convocation East Point Chapter No. 97 tonight, 7:30 p. m. Companions are requested to meet promptly. Business of importance.
F. A. JOHNSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W. this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Boy Scout officials will be entertained and Boy Scout night will be observed. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. P. RUSSELL, W. M.

ternity hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, as beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of S. C. BENNETT, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M. will be held this (Tuesday) evening. April 13, 1937, beginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be no degree work, business of importance. All members are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of THOMAS A. HOWARD JR., W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, 6 & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business session only. No degree work. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of TALLY KIRKLAND, W. M. D. B. DONALDSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655. F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. April 13, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M. will be held in the Greenfield Temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, start-degree will be conferred on a large class by Senior Warden G. C. Livingston Jr. The Senior Deacon's Lecture will be delivered by Past Master David A. Pirkle Jr. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brethren assured of a warm welcome. By order of warm welcome. By order of
HOWARD HAIRE, W. M.
RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stock-

W. H. BRUCE, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NEECE-Mrs. Mary Neece, aged

88 years, died at the residence.

No. 9 Verner street, N. W., April

to be announced by West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead

TODDARD-Shirley Ann Stod-

tard, of 832 Ponders avenue, N. W., died Monday night at the

residence. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and

chapel of Harry G. Poole. Fu-

neral arrangements will be an-

STILES—Died, Dr. Samuel W. Stiles, Monday, April 12, 1937, at his residence, 175 11th street,

E. He is survived by his son,

Mr. S. V. Stiles, Louisville, Ky; daughter, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Ok-lahoma City, Okla.; his sister, Mrs. Agnes J. Page, Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-

HUNT-Friends and relatives of

Mrs. T. J. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore,

Miss Lucia Hunt are invited to attend the funeral services of

Mrs. T. J. Hunt Tuesday morn-ing, 10 o'clock, Milner, Ga. Methodist church. Dr. Ben In-grahm officiating. Interment Milner cemetery. Pittman Fu-neral Home, Griffin, Ga.

CLARK-Funeral services for Mr.

Thomas Roy Clark will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 13, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock from

Ponders avenue Baptist church.

Rev. P. L. Manor will officiate

Interment will be in Ben Hill

Baptist churchyard. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the resi-

dence, 492 3rd street, N. W., at 1:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanch-

ard Funeral Home, 1088 Peach-

invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. J. R. (Bob) Argo, of Qulin, Mo., this morning at 10 o'clock,

C. S. T., at the residence of Mr. G. N. St. John, in Lithonia. Mr.

Argo is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Baily, of Decatur, and Mrs. G. N. St.

John, of Lithonia. Rev. Walter

Millican will officiate. Inter-ment in Rock Spring cemetery.

W. O. Mann & Son, St. John in

FOWLER-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. Lee Fowler, New York city; Mr. C. F. Fowler, Mr.

and Mrs. Forest L. Fowler, Mary

Virginia Fowler and Forest Fowler Jr. are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Lee Fowler

this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 13, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring

Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns will

officiate. Interment. West View.

The following gentlemen will

serve as pallbearers and please

meet at Spring Hill at 1:45

o'clock: Mr. Scott Hudson Jr., Mr. Charlie Yates, Mr. Berrien

Moore Jr., Mr. Forrest Adair Jr., Mr. N. Baxter Maddox and

Mr. Frank W. Ridley. H. M. Pat-

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Mrs. D. A. Stoddard. The mains were removed to

nounced later.

12, 1937. Funeral arrangements

68, passed away at the residence in Winder, Ga., Monday after-noon. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Evelyn Herrin, of Columbia, S. C.; one son, Mr. Edward Herrin, of Winder; two brothers, Messrs. W. J. and T. A. Herrin, both of Winder, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. Jim Roberts, of Lake Wales, Fla.; Mrs. Lon Fowler and Mrs. P. J. Roberts, both of Pender-grass, Ga., and Mrs. J. B. George, of Jersey, Ga. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, April 14, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Methodist church, Winder, Rev. E. M. Wise will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

McKNIGHT-The friends of Mr and Mrs. J. O. McKnight, Messrs. J. N. and C. B. Mc-Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Knight, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crymes, Mr. W. B. Zachry, Mrs. William Platt, Miss Clyde Brooks. Miss Margaret McKnight and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph O. McKnight, Wednesday April 14, 1937, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Sam Cherry will officiate. Pallbearers selected are request-ed to assemble at the chapel. Interment Conyers, Ga.

Winder, Ga.

OHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. T. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Matheson, of Young Harris, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. West, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, of Martin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Proctor are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. S. Lebason, towards of Wadness. Johnson tomorrow (Wednes-day) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Felton Williams will offi-Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chape Mr. H. Dunaway, Mr. P. J. Mc-Guire, Mr. W. F. Brandt, Mr. E. J. Badders, Mr. G. G. Hoch, Mr.

FOLDS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Folds, Mr. Robert Folds, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garbutt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clay, Miss Evelyn Folds, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Folds and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Folds are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude C. Folds this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from East Atlanta Christian church. Rev. Black and Rev. T. T. Linkus will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1267 McPherson avenue, S. E., at 10 a. m.: Mr. C. C. Ray, Mr. George Durham, Mr. Melain Clay, Mr. W. F. Clay, Mr. G. H. Garbutt and Mr. W. H. Twiggs. J. funeral directors. J. Austin Dillon,

OSBURN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osburn, Miss Jeanne Bell Osburn Mr. W. F. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Osburn, Mr. E. L. Osburn, all of Smyrna; Mr. D. F. Osburn and family, Mrs. C. D. Osburn and family, of Atlanta, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Jasper Osburn this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sardis Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Holbrook and Rev. Tom Morgan officiating. Interment Sardis cemetery. The following named nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence on Walker street, Smyrna, at 1:15 p. m.: Messrs. Jim Conn, Will Conn, Jim Turner, Emmett Turner, Horace Osburn, B. B. Cochran Jr. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta. Ga.

JONES-The friends of Mr. Floyd W. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Mr. S. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bu ford. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindsay, Miss Bessie Jones and Miss Alma Jones are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Floyd W. Jones Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from Pineridge Methodist church. Rev. DeWitt Ragan and Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment churchvard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 16 Spain place, N. W., at 9 a. m.: Mr. Julian Aiken, Mr. Herbert Lindsey, Mr. Horace McCall Jr., Mr. Bud Marris, Mr. Fred Aiken and Mr. Clarence Cole. Funeral party will leave the residence at 9 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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(COLORED.) HUEY—Little Miss Lois will be funeralized at the graveside today at 11 a. m. Interment Mound View. Dunn's Funeral Home.

BARNES-Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Barnes will be held from New Hope Baptist church, today, (Tuesday), 2:30 p. m. Rev H. L. Robinson, Rev. Franklin Gregg, Rev. M. G. Knight officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

HARVEY-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Author Carl Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cooper and family, Mrs. Emma Jones and daughter, Mrs. Annie Willis, Mrs. Willie Mae Harvey and daughter, Miss Alice Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Author Carl Harvey Wednesday at Antioch East at 1 o'clock. Rev. Thomas and Patterson officiating. Interment, Union cemetery,

HERRIN-Mr. L. E. Herrin, aged CARTER-The friends and

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Hugh Carter, Mr. Jack Ci Mr. L. H. Carter Jr., M Billy Carter, Miss Marjorie ter, all of Montgomery, Mr. C. A. Carter, Mr. and L. L. Carter, of Winston-S. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mc Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNair and Mrs. S. P. Dougherty, and Mrs. A. J. Carter, of I ington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Los Angeles, ed to attend the funeral of Linwood Hugh Carter (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o' from the chapel of Harr Poole. Rev. L. A. Davis wi ficiate. Interment, Mar cemetery, Mapleton, Ga. following gentlemen will p serve as pallbearers and me serve as panoearers and the chapel: Mr. M. D. E. Mr. E. L. Lyon, Mr. J. C. Nair, Mr. Gene McNair, Hugh Hagan, Mr. Et

MARTIN—The friends of Mercer Herman (Ban) Ma and Mrs. J. C. Martin. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant, Mr. Mrs. E. P. Lietch, Mr. and B. G. Mills, of Durham, N Mrs. Nora Mitchell, Mr. Mrs. C. D. Martin, Mr. and C. W. Martin, Mr. and Mi L. Martin are invited to a the funeral of Mr. Mercer man (Ban) Martin this (7 day) afternoon at 3 from Lakewood Heights Bachurch. Rev. A. L. Flury officiate. Interment Pantl ville cemetery. The follo gentlemen will please ac pallbearers and meet at the dence, 29 Richmond st Messrs. J. L. Morgan, M. Baker, J. S. Jackson, C. A. E. E. Paige and M. L. Jone Austin Dillon Co., funeral

SPIER-The friends and rela of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. S. Joe B. Spier Jr., Mrs. Be Spier, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. son, Miss Sarah Spier, Mr. lius Spier, Mr. Morris Spier and Mrs. Clarence Spier, and Mrs. George F. Haney Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morelane invited to attend the funer Mr. Joe B. Spier this (Tues afternoon, April 13, 1937, at o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Henderson and Rev. Free Glisson will officiate. Interr Casey's cemetery. The follo gentlemen will serve ås bearers and please mee Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: D. H. Therrel, Mr. S. E. L. Mr. G. W. Bartlett, Mr. I Clark, Mr. J. L. Bartlett and R. D. Hays. H. M. Patterso

WOODRUFF-The friends relatives of Mrs. Marcia W ruff, Mrs. Zirleen W. Cra Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. W ruff, Longview, Texas; Mr. Mrs, C. M. Woodruff, Sa nah, Ga.; Mrs. Annie No nah, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Andalusia, Ala.; Mrs. Brown, Milton, Fla.; Mr. Mrs. Howard Jernigan, Pe cola, Fla.; Mr. Oliver Jern Melton, Fla., and the nieces nephews are invited to at the funeral of Mrs. M. Woodruff, wife of the late H. Woodruff tomorrow (V nesday) morning, April 1937, at 11:30 o'clock at St Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns officiate. Interment, West V The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers and p. meet at Spring Hill at o'clock: Mr. M. B. Suggs, D. Stribling, Mr. Paul Mr. M. A. Flinn, Mr. S. E. ven and Mr. M. J. Sires. H Patterson & Son.

CARNAGY-The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. L Warren Carnagy and Mr. Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, Tren N. J., are invited to attend funeral of Mr. Leslie Wa Carnagy this (Tuesday) a noon, April 13, 1937, at 3 o'c the residence of Mr. E McBurney, 1300 Peach street, Dr. W. W. Memmi will officiate. Interment, View. The following gentle will serve as pallbearers and cort and please meet at the dence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Ge A. Goddard, Mr. Marcus M. mert, Mr. C. Elliott Heath, Elliott C. Jennings, Mr. liam E. Mitchell, Mr. The W. Moore Sr., Mr. Carl F. D Mr. Howell C. Erwin, Mr. F Ginn, Mr. L. A. Menzel, Mr Ott Alston, Dr. J. C. McDou Mr. Howard See, Mr. F. A. dan, Mr. W. P. Hammond Thomas F. Johnson Jr., Dr. D. Gausemel, Mr. F. B. Lud Mr. A. D. Whittaker, Mr. D Peabody, Mr. E. P. McBur Mr. Mell R. Wilkinson, Mr A. Clark, Mr. Albert Mor Mr. James M. Oliver, Mr. F Thornwell, Mr. Charles Young, Dr. Willis Ragan Mr. E. H. Bailey. H. M. Pat son & Son.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREF CRAPEL

(COLORED.) passed away at his reside April 12. Funeral announ Murdaugh Bros.

TAYLOR-(Notice change of neral)—The funeral of George Taylor, of 107 Bi avenue, will be held from burn Chapel, instead of chu Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mi ell Lampkins officiating. In

ment, South View. Haugabro

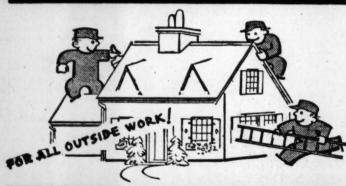
MARBLE—The friends and r tives of Mr. Crawford G. Mar of 880 Wiley street, are inv to attend his funeral today 1 p. m. from St. Phillips A. E. church. Rev. E. H. Ws will officiate. Interment Rock cemetery. Hanley Co.

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